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Tammy Dunham serves Natasha Gavulich, a sophomore psychology major, a sandwich at the new Rena M. Carlson Library Ritazza coffee shop. The coffee shop is open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6:30 -11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday.

Plans for Reinhard Villages become soggy

by Amy Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The discovery of wetlands at the site of the future Diane L. Reinhard Village at Clarion University formerly known as Magnolia Estates, will slightly alter contraction plans but won't affect the opening scheduled for fall.

The State Department of Environmental Protection conducted the phase one study of the \$30 million Reinhard Villages project, and determined wetlands were present at the location of two villages, which created a challenge for the contractors.

The two villages were relocated away from the wetlands. "The site actually improved in two ways by design per-

"I am glad that they revised the site to accommodate the land, and decided to keep the wetlands."

-ANNA LUNGREN

spective. The site now has direct access to all villages from one road, Magnolia Blvd., and the two villages would now have similar elevation to the remaining property," said Michael Keefer, administrative director of Clarion University.

The wetlands still remain, and will be preserved. The biology department plans to add the wetlands to its list of

local areas to study.

"I am glad that they revised the site to accommodate the land, and decided to keep the wetlands," said Anna Lungren, a senior communication major.

Clarion University Foundation Inc. in cooperation with Clarion University, planned the project for 18 months, and broke ground in August 2003.

This self-supporting project provides an interesting approach to student housing. The site plans will house 656 students in six buildings located off Greenville Avenue.

There is an all-inclusive rate and each room will be wired for Internet and cable access. The complexes will have dishwashers as well as laundry

facilities in each apartment.

"Parking will not be a problem at Reinhard Villages because there is a large amount of availability, and more than one-to-one parking," said Keefer.

According to Keefer, the idea is to create six distinct villages each with its own unique design including a New England village design.

The complexes will be available at the lowest cost possible to finance the project.

"I think this idea for student housing will increase (the number of) incoming freshmen, for when they visit Clarion they will be exposed to many options of student housing," said Kristen Leach, a junior communications sciences and disorders major.

"We look at Reinhard Villages with high expectations, this is a new alternative, not a replacement for student housing."

-MICHAEL KEEFER

Allen & O'Hara management will operate the facility. The company is based out of Tennessee and has been in student housing management for 40 years. Allen & O'Hara with the National Development Company of Pennsylvania decided to revise the site plan.

"We look at Reinhard Villages with high expectations," said Keefer. "This is a new alternative, not a replacement for student housing."

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NEWS

MSBlaster worms its way through campus

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

You won't find MSBlaster and Nachi on the admissions roster at Clarion University. These well-known names are actually two types of computer worms that invaded the Clarion University network on Aug. 22 – just three days before the start of school.

"That's when we got called to Carrier (Aug. 22) because their systems were rebooting," said Clay Kroh, manager of enterprises services at Clarion University.

In July of this year, Microsoft Corporation found a security hole in the Windows XP and Windows 2000 operating systems. The company released a patch to close the security hole, but before XP and 2000 users could download the patch, the two worms began entering unprotected computers.

The two worms only affect the Windows XP and 2000 systems. MSBlaster has done the most damage to campus systems. Once the virus infects a machine, MSBlaster produces hundreds or thousands of copies of itself looking for other machines to infect. All the copies cause heavy traffic on the network, which causes slow or stalled Internet connections.

Students, staff and faculty have all been affected by the worms.

Some computer labs were closed including the second level lab in Carlson Library, which had to be quarantined Aug. 27 – 31 so computing services could assist in repairing the machines.

"Because of the workload involved computing services came up, and we helped them," said Bill Trimble, library systems manager.

"They call us as the second line of defense," said Kroh.

Carlson Library has its own three-person systems department to oversee the maintenance of the computers. Currently the department is comprised of Trimble, Don Mock, head of AV services and Lori Norris, systems technician.

"We had people here working on it (the problem in the labs) until two in the morning," said Karen DeMauro, assistant vice president for the center of computing services.

More than 15 people worked on fixing the problem for two weeks, added DeMauro.

According to Trimble, out of the 140 computers in Carlson Library, 30-40 were infected as opposed to 3-4 out of the 10 machines at Venango's Suhr Library.

"They (Venango) were a little bit more prepared as far as the software configuration," said Trimble.

The worms also affected students in the residence halls.

"They (residence halls) got hit hard," said Michelle Kealey, associate director of campus life.

The problem was due to students who returned from summer vacation not knowing if their computers were infected or unprotected.

"If only one machine arrived on campus carrying either of these worms (MSBlaster and Nachi), then any machine connected to the network without the patch was susceptible to both worms," said Greg Rice, network site engineer for PremCom Corporation as well as The Clarion Call's online editor.

According to Kroh, once a student or faculty member connected to the network, "it took about 15 minutes to get infected."

According to Kroh and DeMauro, the major symptom of the worms is the continual rebooting of a computer.

To tackle the worms, Computing Services created a CD-ROM that contains a virus scanner called McAfee Stinger, as well as several updates that will close the security hole in the XP and 2000 operating systems.

Resident assistants in all the residence halls have a copy of the CD-ROM, which has been circulated on each floor. According to Kealey, RAs have been recording



Chrissy Meehan/Clarion Call

No one can sit next to sophomore elementary education/special education major Stephanie Dickey inside Carlson library due to a worm that started causing chaos across campus Aug. 22.

the names of students who have used the CD-ROM, who have or had the worm and who own PCs.

"We're keeping stats that way," said Kealey.

After all the records are submitted, Kealey and her staff will look to see who has not used the CD-ROM and will again offer it to the student if he or she owns a PC.

The CD-ROM is also available at both the North and South Area Desks, or students can download the software at <http://jupiter.clarion.edu/~mcafee>.

DeMauro notes that ALLTEL is not responsible for the problems in the residence halls.

"ALLTEL really stepped up to

the plate," said DeMauro. "They were right there when the problem hit."

"Last week we had three times as many problems as we do this week," said Shirley Good, customer service representative for ALLTEL who works at the CATS center in Wilkinson Hall.

ALLTEL contracts out to USA Choice Internet, which provides Internet access to the residence halls. ALLTEL also contracts out to PremCom Corp., which is responsible for the upkeep of the network hardware.

But for now Kealey offers some advice to students.

"Just be patient," said Kealey.

Grunenwald addresses enrollment at faculty senate meeting

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

In enrollment, the university lost an estimated 25 international students who didn't clear the Immigration and Naturalization Service reviews, Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald reported to faculty senate Sept. 8.

The number will be found in the enrollment report expected to be

complete Sept. 12. Grunenwald said university officials are investigating to determine whether the university was at all responsible for slowing down the paperwork process.

According to Grunenwald, Slippery Rock University also reported having fewer international students enrolled for the 2003-04 school year.

"It would be safe to say programs at other schools were

reduced in international students," Grunenwald said.

In other enrollment news, Grunenwald said Clarion University's main campus has 50-75 fewer students, while the Venango campus has approximately 100 additional students.

Faculty senate member Ralph Leary asked Grunenwald if the decrease in students at the main campus was related to students, who may have switched to 120

credit hours.

Grunenwald estimated that "some" could most likely be attributed to the switch but he wouldn't know for sure until the enrollment analysis is completed.

In other business, Leary, who serves as chair of the provost search committee, reported the search committee has received 30-40 files from prospective candidates for the position.

"The decision of provost is in

the hands of the president," Leary explained.

Leary said the search committee would like to have three candidate names to Grunenwald by the middle of the semester.

According to Leary, the committee is hoping the position can be offered to someone by the end of October or early November.

Dr. Stanton Green, former dean of the college of arts and sciences, is serving as interim provost.

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in Gemmell
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Students get hit with
tuition increase
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The Public Safety
blotter moved
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Grunenwald's term
as president begins
See page 6.

Construction continues in Gemmell Student Complex

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

"The snack bar would be much better with more space and more types of food"

-BENJAMIN GIBBS, III

This spring, construction will begin for both the Reimer Snack Bar and the Ritazza Coffee Shop, both located on the lower level of Gemmell Student Complex. The project is scheduled to be completed for the fall 2004 semester.

"Unfortunately, the snack bar is not able to provide the service students want. With the renovation, students will be able to choose from more selections of food and more seating areas, and faster service," said Dave Tomeo, director of student programming and operations.

The snack bar was originally scaled to seat 175 students with a maximum of 200 Tomeo explained.

With more than 2,300 transactions occurring each weekday in Reimer, larger dining areas and more registers are needed to help accommodate the growing numbers.

Seating will increase to hold more than 300 people.

A total of seven registers will be available for use, one for take out, two in Ritazza coffee shop and four in the snack bar.

"Unfortunately, the snack bar is not able to provide the service students want..."

-DAVE TOMEO

Gauger acknowledged that about 80 people at the most will work in a single day in the new facility. Now the maximum number of employees is 50.

The location of the snack bar will continue to be a close location for students to get a quick snack when the Reimer Snack Bar renovations are complete.

"Students are often reluctant to walk to Chandler, because the location of Reimer is more convenient and provides faster service," said Jeff Gauger, manager of the Chartwell locations on Clarion's campus,

which includes Ritazza, the Double Treat Bakery, Reimer, and Chandler Dining Hall.

The plans for the Ritazza coffee shop that will be effective in the spring includes relocation; it will remain on the first floor but in the rotunda area, near the information desk.

Students will still be able to go to this area for sandwiches, bagels, soft drinks, and coffee. Gauger explains that this temporary area for the coffee shop during renovations will also be the same vicinity as the renovated coffee shop, scheduled to open at the beginning of fall 2004.

The lower level will have new flooring and tiles, upscale furniture, and new carpeting for the dining area.

"The size of the snack bar is approximately 7,800 square feet and will be increased to about 12,000 square feet," said Tomeo. Students seem to agree that this expansion was necessary.

"The renovation is needed because (the snack bar) has outgrown itself and with the new Diane L. Reinhard Village housing close by, the snack bar will be prepared to handle more customers," said Gauger.

Gauger explained that the new housing complex and the renovations of the snack bar will tentatively open simultaneously in the fall of 2004.

With this renovation, Ritazza will be near the information desk and the seating area will be near the stairway in front of the information desk.

The elevator and the restrooms that are near the racquetball courts will remain. On the opposing side where the glass wall is now will be an actual wall to the snack bar; this wall will have booths for those who decide to eat their meal in the dining area.

The dining options for students to choose from will be expanded from its existing menu. The Grill and "Baja

Flats," will have grilled and breaded chicken options plus other types of grilled items.

"This grill concept will change weekly, one week the menu may have a variety of Quesada's, the next it will change into one of the 24 different menu themes we have planned," said Gauger.

Gauger explained that next to the "Baja Flats" will be "Big Smash Burgers." Mondo's Subs will also be an option for students to order fresh made subs as well as fresh made potato chips.

"Mondo's Subs is similar to a combination between Quiznos Subs and Subway," said Gauger.

There will be four types of breads to choose from, hot or cold subs, plus eight signature subs. In addition there is an option to get them for take out. There will be a separate window for take-out and students will be able to order select items of food from this window with out actually going into the snack bar, as they now do.

"The snack bar would be much better with more space and more types of food," said Benjamin Gibbs, III, a junior Communication Major.

Tomeo and Gauger emphasized that during next semester, the spring semester of 2004, students will be able to access the coffee shop in Gemmell.

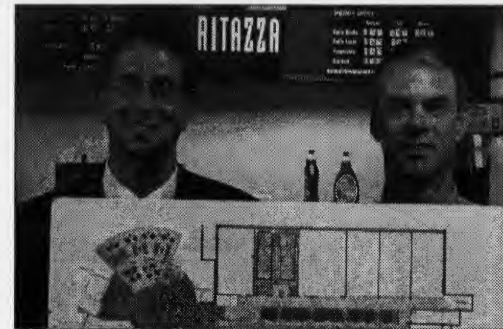
"It's important students know that they will still be able to access the 'snack bar,' said Gauger.

The temporary snack bar will only be accessible through the set of doors closest to the Ralston and Givan residence Halls.

Gauger explained the opposing set of doors, closest to Egbert Hall will only be accessible from the opposing side.

"Students will be able to get the same services from the snack bar as they do now. The same (food) options will be available plus experimenting with the concept of the Baja Flats," said Gauger.

Other options for students to get a quick snack is the Double Treat Bakery which is undergoing renovations and is scheduled to open during the end of September or the beginning of October. The bakery



Jen Ramsdell/Clarion Call

Jeff Gauger, director of campus dining services and Dave Tomeo, executive director of the student programming and operations center, hold the new plans for Gemmell Snack Bar scheduled to undergo renovations next semester.

will have bagels, donuts, sandwiches, hot and cold beverages, and traditional bakery items, as it did before. The new seating area will seat up to thirty people.

The new coffee shop in Carlson Library provides students with a variety of foods, similar to the bakery with additional pastries, coffee, soft drinks and mixed fruits. The library Ritazza coffee shop construction began in June and completed in August, according to Debbie Boyle of the Student and University Affairs Office. Boyle works closely with the Dining Committee, a sub-committee of student senate.

"Students will be able to get the same services from the snack bar as they do now..."

-JEFF GAUGER

"This (the dining committee) allowed student input and feedback as far as the renovations are concerned," said Boyle.

The hours for the temporary Ritazza in Gemmell are 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday - Friday 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday It will be open for spring on Sunday, unlike this semester.

The Carlson Library Ritazza hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.

- 12 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

Double Treat Bakery 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Friday Closed Saturday and Sunday

Chandler Dining Hall hours:
*Breakfast 7:30 am to 11 am Monday-Friday,
*Lunch 11 am to 1:30 p.m.,
*Dinner 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.,
*No dinner times Friday Saturday and Sunday -
*brunch 10:30 am to 1:30 p.m.

Temporary snack bar hours Monday-Friday
*Lunch 11 am - 4 p.m.
*Dinner 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
*Lunch 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
*Dinner 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Also occurring in Gemmell is the construction and revamping of several offices for student organizations such as The Clarion Call, the Universities Activities Board, and student senate.

The Clarion Call made two appointments with Dr. Jeffery Waple, director of the office of campus life, to find out about this project, but due to a scheduling error, he was unavailable for the interviews.

"The renovation for the upstairs in Gemmell began in July [2003] and is expected to be complete in early October," said David Tomeo, Director of Student Programming and Operations. The project is currently under operation of Whalen Contractors who are based out of Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Students hit with five percent tuition increase

by Liz Peglow
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors in Harrisburg voted 10-2 in favor of a five percent tuition increase or \$220 per year for the 2003-2004 school year.

The increase is due to a decrease in government funding to the state system.

"The Board of Governors was committed from the beginning to keep tuition as low as possible," said Tom Gluck, director of communications for the state system.

The Board of Governors plans and manages the progress of the SSHE.

Governor Ed Rendell proposed the funding cut for the SSHE and legislature approved the cuts.

In addition to the tuition increase, all 14 Pennsylvania state schools will be responsible for a combined budget cut of \$40 million. One of the state system's missions is "to provide high quality education at the lowest possible cost to students."

Resident full-time students will be paying \$4,598 a year. Any additions to this amount come from the university a student attends. With these additions, a resident of Pennsylvania living on campus can expect to pay \$10,750 per year.

"Tuition is enough money already and I am not sure the

administration realizes how difficult it is for most students to come up with enough money," said sophomore Lisa Jones.

According to Gluck, the students on the Board of Governors presented several reasons why tuition should not be increased. The students presented evidence to illustrate that a graduate from a Pennsylvania state school paid considerably higher tuition in his or her last year than in the first year.

Although the tuition increase is to the dismay of many students, other universities such as the University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania State University have had much higher increases in recent years.

Student feelings about the increase seem to be those of disappointment and in some cases, anger.

"I think it is unsettling that even though we're paying more than ever for our education, we are getting less for our money with department and budget cuts," said junior Jessica Regalski.

Some students, on the other hand, are indifferent to the tuition increase.

"I honestly didn't even realize the tuition increased until one of my professors mentioned it," said sophomore Lisa Jones.

The state system is not ignorant or indifferent to struggles students may experience due to the

tuition increase.

The state system, however, did not have much of a choice. The two major methods of funding the system are money from the state and students' tuition.

The amount of money the state contributes to the SSHE will be less this year than five years ago. Costs have risen due to inflation and an increase in enrollment by 6,000 students.

"It is an extraordinarily challenging budget year for the state system," said Gluck. "It is unrealistic for students to think we'll avoid tuition increases each year."

Students are not the only ones experiencing the effects of the budget cuts. Faculty members will experience a two-year wage freeze at the 2002-2003 level. Announced on Aug. 28, 2003, this freeze will apply to the university presidents, administrators and other management positions.

Staff members will also be asked in the near future to contribute to the cost of their health-care benefits.

Other ways that universities are considering cutting funds are reducing faculty, implementing larger class sizes and postponing maintenance.

According to Gluck, the state was not contributing enough money to keep the state system running, so the loss had to be made up through an increase in tuition.

Gluck offered advice for students concerned about the tuition increase. The more students involved on campus, the more impact they can have, he said.

The state system is Pennsylvania's largest provider of higher education. It is comprised of 14 universities: Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester.

Approximately 101,546 students attend the 14 universities. More than 90 percent are Pennsylvania residents and nearly 65 percent stay in the state after graduation.

The state system also employs 12,169 and is the 17th largest employer in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, with salaries being in the top 10 percent of all similar systems in the United States.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

*On Sept. 8, Aaron Genevie, 19, of 132 Woodside Drive, McConnellsburg, Pa., was placed into the Clarion County jail. Police had received several complaints that Genevie was causing a disturbance in various locations on campus. Genevie started arguing with officers in front of Wilkinson Hall after they detected alcohol on him, and told him to stay in his room. Genevie was charged with Underage Consumption, Public Drunkenness and Disorderly Conduct.

*On Sept. 7, Brian Zrelia, 24, of North Neshannock Road, Hermitage, Pa., was stopped for faulty equipment on his vehicle. Upon an information check and speaking with Zrelia, officers discovered he had been driving with a revoked license.

*On Sept. 7, Brian Maxwell, 20, of Nair Hall, was found to have been pounding on female residents' doors on the third floor of Wilkinson Hall, entering a room on the first floor, using foul language and being under the influence of alcohol.

*On Sept. 1, unknown person(s) took a wallet out of a purse located in 221 Givan Hall.

*On Sept. 1, Jennifer Boerner, 20, of 69 Brittany Drive, Amherst, N.Y., was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was cited for Underage Consumption.

*Public safety is investigating a report of a Campbell Hall resident receiving Harrassing Phone calls on Aug. 29.

*On Sept. 5, unknown person(s) did break the right rear tail lense out of a vehicle while parked in Lot P.

*At approximately 2:40 a.m. on Sept. 3, Public Safety was dispatched to the first floor of Wilkinson Hall to investigate a fire alarm. Unknown individual(s) turned on all the hot water faucets in the restroom, which caused a lot of water to collect on the restroom floor. The steam from the water activated the fire alarm. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety at 393-2111.

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"A LOVE STORY"



CHEVELLE
"WONDER WHAT'S NEXT"



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by Adam Evans
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"One thing to know is how proud I am to be involved with students' lives," said Grunenwald.

Coming into his first semester as president, Grunenwald must face a number of challenges, most notably, the budget, as he tries "to preserve academic quality" at Clarion. He predicts it will take two to three years to deal with the \$4 million budget cut.

The cut has already affected students directly. Classes have gotten larger, fewer elective courses are available and fewer class sections are available.

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"Every school in the country is going through (budget cuts)...We must make decisions that minimize negative impacts," said Grunenwald.

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Operations budget, which was cut by 10 percent (including travel, supplies, materials, etc.) and the reduction of faculty and administrative support.

Even though Clarion's budget is tight, there are plans to update the campus. This includes on-campus residence hall renovations, new construction for the Peirce Science Center and Reinhard Villages (an off-campus apartment complex owned by the Clarion University Foundation which is scheduled to open next school year).

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OPINION

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When I think of the potato peeler, I remember how she was a great cook and how she could peel an onion without crying.

Another item she left behind was a terry cloth jacket she would wear to keep warm in the evening. I used to wear the jacket instead of using a swimming towel.

Being wrapped in the jacket was like being hugged by her again.

As a young child, these items helped me to remember her.

After a while, I no longer wore the cozy jacket and we stopped using her potato peeler.

Years later I caught myself remembering her only to realize I actually started to forget her; the way she smelled, the way her voice sounded, the way she

laughed, the way she moved-the characteristics of a person that we take for granted knowing when someone is alive.

Many years after my realization, my "grandpa," (grandma Velma's husband), showed up at my parents' home to deliver something he had found and knew grandma wanted me to have. It was Velma's antique porcelain doll she played with as a young girl.

The doll didn't prompt me to remember how she laughed or how her voice sounded, but it reminded me of her youth. I was entrusted with a piece of her. This particular artifact represented a time in her life about which I had no knowledge.

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There are plenty of reminders of the events of two years ago. However, it is unlikely that any of us will ever need to be reminded because 3,000 people, whether we knew them or not, left us with untouchable artifacts that remain in the human heart.



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FREE PRESS
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Growing Up on 9-11

Today is the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States. It was a day few of us will ever forget. The sheer magnitude of fear and sadness inundated our lives.

I have profound memories from that day. I remember watching the first plane hit the tower. I called my husband a cynic because he said it was a terrorist attack. He believed it was a horrific mistake; A problem that resulted from overcrowded airways.

I left for work before the second plane hit.

I remember feeling relieved to go to work because for some strange reason I did not sleep the night of Sept. 10. I was happy the morning had come and that I was able to leave my sleepless night behind.

I went to Becker Hall and shut my office door. About an hour later I emerged and Scott Kuehn told me two more planes had hit and my country was under attack. It was a defining point in my life because that morning was the first moment of my adult life.

Most people would have considered me an adult before then, after all, I was 26-years-old, and I had a graduate degree, a job, a husband and a house. But in my heart I still felt like a little child playing grownup.

I was immature, a little selfish, and very naive. I enjoyed playing the child and letting the real grownups care for me and tell me what to do.

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These students needed to be able to look to the faculty for strength. I knew I had to be an adult because many of the students needed to be children.

On that day and on the days that followed I met with students who just needed to know someone was there. I used my classes as a forum for discussion about the ubiquitous media coverage and the impact of the terror attacks on society.

In the two years that have passed I've continued to grow. I have a new sense of who I am and the important role I can play in the lives of Clarion University students. I know that I'm still young, and I still have much to learn, but I feel as though I'm on my way.

So, when I look back on Sept. 11, 2001, I cry when I think of the incredible loss of life, I'm angry at those who threatened my homeland, and I'm determined to be a better person as a result of those events.

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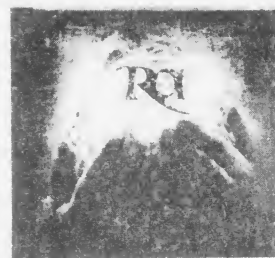
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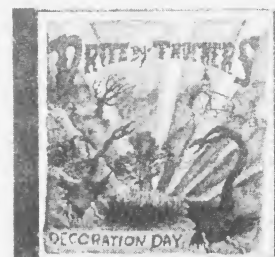
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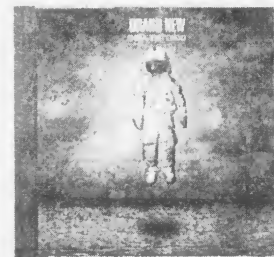
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APSCUF President Fulmer addresses students and families

Dear Editor,

As you well know, our tuition has skyrocketed in recent years (33 one-half percent since 1998). The economic downturn in the past few years has hurt all state higher education budgets, not just Pennsylvania's.

The money that our system gets from the state is now eight percent less than it was just three years ago. This has forced tuition increases.

When your parents were your age, Pennsylvania paid two-thirds of the cost of their state system education, and the other

third was tuition. Now the costs have nearly flip-flopped, you are paying about two-thirds, and the state just one-third.

Unfortunately, because we are presently in negotiations for a new faculty contract, some people have tried to portray faculty salaries as the cause of the tuition increases. However, from 1998 to 2003, the increase in the average full-time faculty salary was only equivalent to the cost of living, or about half that of your tuition increases (17 percent).

At the same time, however, many upper-level State System man-

agement raises were even with tuition increases (an average of 30 percent since 1998).

In fact, Chancellor Judy Hampe's last year's pay increase alone, just her raise, was equivalent to more than three years of the tuition dollars that you pay (\$15,000).

While faculty believe that current times require belt tightening, we believe that squeezing the quality out of the system is not the answer. Unfortunately, this has already started to happen.

Since 1998, class sizes have been growing, the number of

experienced tenured faculty has declined by 11 percent, while the number of managers grew more than 12 percent. You will see bigger classes this fall, and fewer course sections will be offered. We, your faculty, do not like this at all.

We worry that the quality of your education is at risk, and we want you to know that in our negotiations quality is much more of an issue than are salaries. Some state system leaders want to continue increasing class sizes, cutting more courses, hiring more part-timers instead of regular faculty, expanding distance education solely to cut costs, increasing faculty workloads, and, of course, flat-lining faculty salaries and cutting their benefits.

When the economy rebounds, as it inevitably will, we want the faculty positions to be attractive enough to hire suitable replacements for the hundreds of seasoned faculty who are currently resigning/retiring.

We want you to consider our

point of view and compare our vision of a strong system with the perspective of those who would water it down at the same time they are charging you more and more.

We ask that if you agree with our vision, please communicate your support of APSCUF to: Board of Governors, State System of Higher Education, Dixon University Center, 2986 North 2nd Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110; telephone: (717) 720-4420. To send an email to the board, send it to: kradcliffe@sshcehan.edu.

To send an email to Governor Ed Rendell, visit the following web address: http://sites.state.pa.us/PA_Exec/Governor/govmail.html.

For more information about important negotiations issues, and to share your thoughts with us, visit our website at www.apscuf.com and click on "Negotiations Update."

Sincerely,

William E. Fulmer,
APSCUF president

Thinking about law school?

How will you score on the LSAT exam?

Find out by taking a free practice exam.

The Political Science Dept. will be sponsoring a free practice exam:

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Date: Saturday Sept. 27, 2003

Place: 118 Founders Hall.

*See Dr. Sweet in 306 Founders Hall by Sept. 24 to sign up or email bsweet@clarion.edu.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and Greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

FEATURES

On or off campus, most bang for your buck

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Life in a residence hall or life as an independent apartment renter is the question many Clarion University students face each year. It is time to put the rumors to rest, and settle the facts on which style of living best suits you.

When searching for the perfect living arrangements off campus, one can find lists of local apartments, houses, or mobile homes at the Office of Residence Life located in 228 Egbert Hall. Also at Residence Life are lists of landlords' names, addresses, telephone numbers, and rates provided for the students.

In order for a landlord to have their property listed in the directory, the owner must abide by the Clarion Housing codes. Within this document landlords must agree not to discriminate against any person based on nationality, race, or sex.

Once the housing list is examined students are then free to contact the facilitators to deter-

mine which complex they ultimately desire. When looking for a place to live, always rent off of an owner who provides a written document, such as a lease that states all the do's and don'ts of that specific facility.

Before signing the contract read over and analyze all the information provided, that way, if there are any discrepancies, they can be discussed before the

lease that is provided from the Erie Student Rental Landlord Group.

In this lease it is stated that the total cost of living will be \$1,250.00 per student per semester - along with the full payment, a security deposit of \$150.00 will be paid in advance before each student moves in. The utility costs, which consist of heat, electricity and water, are included in the initial payment of \$1,250.00.

However, if the students desire cable, Internet or telephone it is their responsibility to set up a plan and pay for these expenses.

When discussing housing prices, a double bedroom in a residence hall costs \$1,497.00 per semester according to Residence Life.

A single room on campus will cost an individual \$2,064 per semester. The difference in these prices and Carroll's for a double room is \$247.00, and for a single is \$814.00 more to live on campus than it would be to reside at the Carroll

Apartments.

Another factor besides cost may also be location. An advantage to living in residence halls is that all campus buildings are in walking distance. One has to remember that when living off campus, not all properties are right across the street such as Carroll's.

"An advantage to living in residence halls is that all campus buildings are in walking distance."

-AMY JOHNSON

Housing can stretch all over Clarion County and the surrounding areas, which is why a map of the area is provided when searching for housing. Another potential expense is the cost of a car. If ones off campus dwelling area is a far distance away, then the cost of transportation must be factored in.

According to many CU stu-

dents, the reasons for living beyond the walls of campus are for no other reason than good old-fashioned fun.

Many students feel that living off campus gives them a sense of independence.

"One thing I liked about being off campus was that it gave me a sense of freedom to come and go when I pleased, and not have to worry about quiet hours and whom I may be disturbing," said Senior Natalie Weleski.

Although there are no quiet hours when living off campus, there are other rules and regulations that students must familiarize themselves with before signing the landlord's lease.

So if you believe you are ready to take the plunge, the early months of the fall semester is the time to be searching for the perfect "pad" that will suit all of your college needs.

And regardless of whether you choose to reside on or off campus, be sure to confirm your arrangements quickly, so you don't find yourself living in a van down by the river.

How to survive a long distance relationship



LAUREN & MEGHAN
WAGNER

A familiar scenario: College starts and you move away from the ones you love - your family, your friends, and for a lot of you,

your significant other. Some choose to break it off and just stay friends while others choose to risk the distance in order to have a lasting relationship.

Those who are just beginning their first long-distance relationship are looking at the year ahead and wondering what it will be like. It is hard, that is a given, but here are a few pointers on how to survive your long-distance relationship:

- Cell Phones are good investments. Try to get one that has a nationwide plan with free nights and weekends. That way, no matter where you are you can

each other with no additional charges (calling cards work well also).

- Send cards, letters or packages. Anything to let the other one know you are thinking about them. It is always nice to get mail at school, especially from a loved one.

- Plan surprise visits. Plot with a roommate or a family member to make sure he/she has the weekend free of plans and will be there when you arrive.

- Plan mutual visits. Split up the driving and the gas money. Spend a weekend at your loved ones school to get to know the

life they live when you're not there.

- Make it a habit to give your loved one a few words of encouragement when they are feeling sad. It will give them the strength to make it through the rest of the day.

- Get to know someone else who is in a long-distance relationship. Sometimes it is easier to have someone to talk to who is going through the same thing you are.

- Keep busy! The more stuff you have to do, the less time you spend thinking about how much you miss each other. Get involved at school-joining clubs,

participating in sports, and doing community service are only a few of the options you have. Make friends at school. Spend time with them to keep your mind off of your loved one.

- Trust and communication are key to every successful relationship. Tell each other your feelings and be honest. Trust is important, if you don't trust them, what is the point of the relationship?

The most important thing is to remember that if you really believe it was meant to be, you just have to be patient, no matter what obstacles get in your way.

INSIDE FEATURES

Band on the rise... Get to know Brian Hoover and his band of merry makers, The Dubble Bubble Band.
See Page 10.

Guys, find out how to land that special someone with the help of our pop culture columnist. Pat Hanny sounds off.
See Page 11.

Calendar of Events. To find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community,
See Page 11.

Check out the DumpingGround. A collection of rants and raves from Clarion's own Paul Anderson.
See Page 12

Call on You

by: Jen Ramsdell

What did you do during the summer?

<p>LESLIE MOEGGENBERG Communication Senior</p> <p>"I was lucky enough to have an internship in Germany over the summer. I loved it there."</p>	<p>SARAH BUCK El. Ed/Special Ed. Sophomore</p> <p>"I just worked a lot!"</p>	<p>BENJAMIN GIBBS III Communication Sophomore</p> <p>"I worked at a steel mill all summer."</p>
<p>ROBERT GOODRICH Theatre Senior</p> <p>"I stayed in Clarion all summer and worked for the theatre program."</p>	<p>LIZ VAN PELT Business Management Freshman</p> <p>"Theatre, theatre and more theatre."</p>	<p>TOM MCMEEKIN Library Science Freshman</p> <p>"Visiting relatives and reading."</p>

Dubble Bubble Band rises to the top

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call

Dubble Bubble frontman, Brian Hoover dressed in a typical costume worn during live performances.

"D-U-B-B-L-E B-U-B-B-L-E. Go on say it. D-U-B-B-L-E B-U-B-B-L-E. It's kind of fun to say all those B's. You can't say it without laughing," said Brian Hoover, as he flashed his brilliant white smile.

Brian Hoover is the lead singer of the Dubble Bubble Band, a name that Hoover's friend Paul Bylaska pulled out of nowhere. The band was created when Paul Bylaska and Hoover were conversing about their talents.

Bylaska informed Hoover that he played the guitar. Hoover told Bylaska that he could sing, so the two decided to get together to showcase their talents.

The Bubble really began to take shape when drummer, Rob Heichel teamed up with Bylaska and Hoover. Soon, guitarists Mike Phillips and Tony Vega joined the pack and the Bubble became complete.

Although each band member has a specific instrument to

play, they occasionally swap instruments during performances for fun.

According to Hoover, "Fun is the key. We're not trying to make money, be on American Idol or be the next person on MTV."

Dubble Bubble's number one goal during every show is to

give their audience a good performance.

The band's members have performed several hilarious acts to make their fans smile, whether it's exaggerating a move, wearing a crazy wig, or inventing weird dances.

The band loves their fans so much that they have created a

website just for them. Dubble Bubble fans can click on www.dubblebubbleband.com to find out more about their favorite band.

There's no doubt that Dubble Bubble will rouse the crowd with its crazy antics during Family Day on September 13th at Clarion's Memorial Stadium.

Dubble Bubble loves to play beats everyone can dance to. They don't stick to one particular genre of music because they want everyone to feel the vibes.

The band has played music from an eclectic choice of artists, including Santana, Elvis, and the Beastie Boys. Although Dubble Bubble has sung songs by so many famous artists, they have yet to sing songs of their own. Song writing is a skill that each member is working on.

The band is also striving to reach its goal of making a CD. The members of Dubble Bubble are hard working and persistent individuals who will strive to reach their goals as a band. In time they'll prove to everyone that this is one bubble that no one can burst.

Band line-up

Brian Hoover
Lead Vocals

Paul Bylaska
Rhythm Guitar, Vocals

Tony Vega
Lead Guitar, Vocals

Mike Phillips
Bass Guitar, Vocals

Rob Heichel
Drums

Sailing the voyage of self discovery

by Jeanette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

According to Bob Dylan, "A man is a success if he gets up in the morning and gets to bed at night, and in between he does what he wants to do."

Likewise, it is then important that we find a field of study that would make us happy as we work day in and day out.

Now that we're in college, we are getting to the "real world," where we will find "real" jobs that will last for the rest of our lives.

I would like to take this time to introduce myself, my name is Jeanette. I am currently working on my third year at Clarion University, as a double major of Music Education and Communication.

My principle instrument is the clarinet, and my post-graduate options aren't exactly lining out the door.

Presently, I am unaware of where I will end up after graduation. However, I would like

to teach music and advise the newspaper, although this fluctuates from day to day.

Being a double major has aided me tremendously throughout my college career. It has helped me to understand the people surrounding me, but more importantly, it has given me a better understanding of myself.

At a recent music department meeting a professor told the new music majors how they are more special than any other major on campus.

He continued on how music majors are usually inspired by someone, and he just happened to make the connection to the average lazy communications major.

Who inspires someone to study communications? The answer is me! I was inspired for communications and journalism, as well as music.

Every major means something different to each of us, because every person is unique.

"Being a double major has aided me tremendously throughout my college career..."

-JEANNETTE GOOD

The statement uttered from my professor helped me realize that we often stay within the boundaries of our departments, rather than opening our minds and exploring all the other options that are available to us on campus.

In the forthcoming issues I will explore and explain different majors available at Clarion University and their related fields.

This will help you, the reader, bridge the gaps between your department and others, and/or help those of you who are still undecided choose a major or a career.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, September 11

- Artist Reception, "L.A. Metro: Artists from Gallery 825, Los Angeles," University Gallery, Carlson Library, 5 p.m.
- Golf at Glenville Invitational.
- Intramural entries due for one pitch softball, Student Recreation Center.

Friday, September 12

- UAB Spirit Day
- Cook Forest Folk Gathering concert featuring Paddy's Racket, Ann & Phil Case, Donna Missingman, Vici Gombaski and Doug Smoot, at Hart Chapel, 7 p.m.
- Golf at Glenville Invitational.
- Volleyball at Millersville Tournament, TBA.

Saturday, September 13

- Family Day.
- PRAXIS test, Stevens Hall, 7:30 a.m.
- SaturdayService Day, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Cross country at Penn State, 10 a.m.
- Soccer vs. Davis & Elkins, Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Football vs. Millersville, Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.
- Cook Forest Folk Gathering concert featuring John McCutcheon, Flapjack and Out of the Blue, Hart Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at Millersville Tournament, TBA.

Sunday, September 14

- No Events Scheduled at this time

Pat's eye for the Clarion University guy



PAT HANNY
POP CULTURE/FASHION

Welcome back to all returning Clarionites and a big hello to all the freshmen...err, freshmen. For this year I will be your humble helpy-helper type for all your pop culture/fashion queries and woes.

For our first outing this year I think I'm going to help out all the lonely heart men on campus. Notebooks, ears, and minds open guys...I'm going to give you some tips so you can bag that honey.

Just the other day I was in the library and I noticed three guys

all drooling over a computer screen.

Apparently they were looking at some college singles site with pics of single girls.

It's funny how rabid they were about it, yet I know for a fact that when actually faced with a face, most of us guys turn into jibbering idiots, whatever sex you happen to be staring at.

Tip numero uno, RELAX! Unless your target is a complete iceberg, chances are they're going to be flattered you've taken interest in them. Whether or not they decide to show that

is another story.

Tip number two, pay attention. This isn't all about you, you selfish goober. Reciting some set routine of come-ons and flirting will get you nowhere fast.

Pay good attention to whom you're talking to and think quickly but carefully about what to say to their replies. Work small talk or conversation into your approach and you'll come off WAY less obvious and probably less desperate.

Next tip is important, NEVER PUT UP FRONTS. Be yourself because putting up a false façade in any kind of relationship will make things deteriorate faster than you can say "Why you trippin'."

Now being yourself doesn't mean you shouldn't put on a little polish. Compliment your target, but keep those compliments REAL.

Don't say they have nice eyes if they're in need of some Visene. Don't compliment their hair if it looks like a small shrubby sculpture. Focus on the good things and feed them back to them, it's a confidence booster and it's just plain smooth.

Think of how you present yourself physically and attitude wise. First of all, as a public service announcement, before you step outside your door in the

morning...take the time to WASH YOURSELF.

For the love of god children it can take less than ten minutes to wash, brush, and dress yourself to the lowest common denominator of "presentable."

Clean clothes, fresh breath, washed hair, and pleasant odor are going to be their first impression. It's not "girly" to primp yourself fellas.

Even under the influence of a hangover the size of Wisconsin you still have to stay shiny...after all, it might not be you thinking about making the first move.

Yeah, that girl in your Friday 9 a.m. class might be staring at you dude.

In terms of attitude, lay off the playa routine...because playa has been played out. It's trite, disrespectful, and way overrated.

Coming off like a desperate love starved basket case aint so hot either.

Neither arrogance nor pity are going to net you a date, let alone a relationship. Just be a cool relaxed kind of guy and you'll be in the clear.

That's all the gems of wisdom I have to share right now, don't forget to check your teeth for foreign food particles before you approach that hottie.

Good luck boys. Pat, over and very "out."

DESTINTA THEATRES
IN THE CLARION MALL
FRI. 12th THROUGH THURS. 18th

ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO 1:40...3:40...5:40...7:40...9:40	R
MATCHSTICK MEN 1:50...4:15...6:40...9:15	PG-13
CABIN FEVER 12:15...2:15...4:15...6:15...8:15...10:15	R
NO GOOD DEED 12:00...2:00...4:00...6:05...8:05...10:05	R
DICKIE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR 12:05...2:05...4:10...6:15...8:20...10:20	PG-13
FREAKY FRIDAY 12:00...2:00...4:00	PG
OPEN RANGE 1:15...4:00...6:45...9:40	R
JEOPERS CREEPERS 6:15...8:40	R

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Present this coupon when you buy a Big Mac sandwich and receive a second one free. Limit one food item per coupon, per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.

Valid in Clarion

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BUY ONE CRISPY CHICKEN SANDWICH. GET ONE FREE!

Present this coupon when you buy a Crispy Chicken sandwich and receive a second one free. Limit one food item per coupon, per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.

Valid in Clarion

Expires 10/20/03

BUY ONE SAUSAGE EGG McMUFFIN SANDWICH. GET ONE FREE!

Present this coupon when you buy a Sausage Egg McMuffin sandwich and receive a second one free. Limit one food item per coupon, per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.

Valid in Clarion

Expires 10/20/03

BUY ONE SMALL TRIPLE THICK MILKSHAKE. GET ONE FREE!

Present this coupon when you buy a small milkshake (any flavor) and receive a second one free. Limit one food item per coupon, per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.

Valid in Clarion

Expires 10/20/03

The Dumping Ground...

by Paul Anderson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Hello, My Name Is Paul...
This column which you all are so graciously reading now shall be what the title implies, my dumping ground.

Whatever thoughts are in my head at, say, 10 p.m. on the night before my deadline shall be the basis of this stellar example of literary excellence. Be prepared to be wow-ed, people.

But all that comes later. I'm not going to start ranting and raving right off the bat. Tress improper. I can't get on my soapbox with out a proper introduction, that's just not right. At least, I don't think so.

Whatever. This introductory column will probably be short, too. See, it's a little after one in the afternoon and my roommate is still sleeping.

Also, the computer I use has a keyboard that operates well a distant relative of an Underwood typewriter; meaning, it's loud.

Being the nice guy that I am, I don't want to irritate my roomy too much. These things happen, I guess.

Anyhow, this article shall just be me, basically, introducing myself. Hi, how ya doing. And it'll give me a opportunity to let you know the type of stories I'll be writing about.

Like I said in my rambling sort of way, whatever ideas I have in my head the night before my deadline will be what you read a week later.

My editor, the charming Jesse Ley, said there's really only two rules with my column: don't curse my flippin' head off and don't offend too many people.

I can follow the first rule easy enough (also, don't expect me to ever say "damn" or "heck"; I'd rather jab bacteria-riddled shards of glass into my eyes). The other rule... well...

Okay, what I'll be talking about in my own blend of sarcasm, jagged wit, thinly-veiled anger, or amused contempt will be stuff that ticks me off, cheers me up, or just interests me in a morbid sort of way.

I can envision myself writing about smoking, the bookstore (I'm going to be verbally fire-bombing the place in that article,

"Place your coats, hats, and weapons of mass destruction with the clerk at the counter and enjoy the show."

-PAUL ANDERSON

I think, unless Zeus tells me otherwise), politics, the news, my friends, my few schizoid professors, the construction here on campus, etc....

To put it in a more succinct manner, I'll basically be chronicling the thoughts of this specific college kid throughout the semester (maybe the year, who knows).

While my goal is not to tick the readers off, just to get stuff off my chest and vent a little in a possibly humorous sort of way. Although sometimes a little anger and "how-dare-he-say-that" can't be helped.

I'm here to get on my soapbox and you're there, hopefully, to enjoy it, maybe smile and chuckle and mutter "He's got a point, there."

If, somewhere in the equation, that doesn't happen and I get a mob of people after me--students, professors, maybe an endangered rhino or two just for chuckles and entertainment--well, that's all on you because that wasn't my intention.

So, if you can handle all that, we'll be just fine. If not... it was nice knowing you, toodles.

Okay, keeping to my promise, that's it for this week. My roommate's blearily awake and not looking at me too kindly (it be nice if my keyboard had been manufactured sometime prior to the fall of the Shah in Iran, but beggars can't be choosers and this is better than my old typewriter, at least), so I'll just say hello and welcome to my head.

Place your coats, hats, and weapons of mass destruction with the clerk at the counter and enjoy the show.

Also, feel free to walk a mile for a Camel or pretend you're the Marlboro Man. I'll be on stage with my trusty Newport 100's. Until the show comes on... Have a nice day, friends and neighbors.

Anyone need a co-curricular?
The Clarion Call is looking for circulation staff and proofreaders.

Sound interesting?
Give us a call at
393-2380.

4:2:Five to sing Sept. 18

Courtesy of University Relations

Voices of the a cappella group 4:2:Five will serenade Clarion University at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, in Hart Chapel. The UAB-sponsored event is free and open to the public.

Based in Orlando, FL, 4:2:Five has gone against the a cappella stereotype with performances across the U.S. Their sound evolved from what was described as street-corner barbershop to its current incarnation drawing on funk, rock, jazz, and blues influences. 4:2:Five recreates an entire instrumental band with nothing but five microphones and five voices.

James May, the high tenor, was the most recent addition to 4:2:Five. His tenor voice and R&B style come from a background rich in music. He has been a high school intern music teacher for two years and has also preformed backup for a number of acts including Patty Austin, James Ingram, and a Kenny

Rogers Christmas presentation.

Earl Elkins provides the lead tenor for 4:2:Five. He began his singing career in the Orlando Deanary Boys Choir, worked with Disney, and has traveled to England and Japan as an ambassador of the city of Orlando. Elkins also possesses instrumental talent as a French horn and trumpet player.

Layne Stein has been involved with music since his earliest years in school, and is important to the band because of his ear, baritone voice, and his original music. Stein played the violin for 13 years before joining 4:2:Five. He is also the first true composer of the group.

Geoff Castellucci's bass has been called "Earth shaking," and his songwriting and arrangement skills are important to 4:2:Five. Castellucci also plays classical and jazz.

Scott Porter provides the band's beats and crashes. Porter is not only a percussionist but a vocalist and actor. His energy on stage has led his nickname of "A One-Man Party."

Professional Development Series begins Sept. 15

The first session, "Real World 101," is at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in Level A of the Carlson Library. The Professional Development Series will feature a panel of Clarion University alumni and employers who will discuss the transition from college to career.



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Open Daily 11 a.m.
Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials
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Sunday & Monday - Football Specials (Big Screen TV)
Tuesday - Show College ID to get 10% off & Free Pool All Day
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Friday - DJ & Ladies' Night
Saturday - Live Band 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

CULTURES

CMD VII reveals 'smuggled' Cuban secrets

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Managing Editor

It seems as if nearly anyone can access any type of information in the United States without fear of serving jail-time.

The two-way flow of information in this country occurs at all times, in all contexts and under the protection of the First Amendment.

However, it can easily be taken for granted. As a reporter visiting in another country, obtaining information or speaking out about the government could lead to unexpected repercussions if that individual investigates in Cuba.

Recently returning from a re-invite to Cuba, Dr. Arthur Barlow, communication professor, launched a campaign to gather fellow delegates to speak at Clarion's College Media Day.

Barlow has visited the country twice in the

"When we went through customs, we were checked for contraband. Little did they know we carried the most valuable of items in our notebooks and audiotapes: Information."

-ART BARLOW

past three years. In January 2003, he joined William Norton, Jr., the Dean of the College of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Nebraska, Joe Starita, a communication professor at the University of Nebraska and members of Nebraska Public Television and Nebraska's Lincoln Star newspaper.

During the trips, these representatives engaged in conversation with Ricardo Alarcon, the president of the National

Assembly.

Alarcon elaborated on the Vaerela Project, a petition of 10,000 signatures asking modestly to form other political parties. An aftermath of this request involved the arrest of 75 individuals who have signed.

The Cuban government controls of information released to the public by operating the Granma, the official newspaper of Cuba. This publication prides itself in promoting new programs such as commitment to healthcare and education.

Cuba, the centerpiece of this year's College Media Day, provides a forum for discussion on the flow of information internationally.

As in previous years, College Media Day VII focuses on a central theme launched by a keynote speaker followed by three rounds of three academic sessions.

The event provides a flexible venue where speakers discuss their personal adaptations

to emerging issues in the communication world. As the day progresses, the afternoon includes a great degree of flexibility with a roundtable discussion of college editors and staff at the Clarion Call office, and a Society for Collegiate Journalists meeting of delegates.

A panel of returning graduates concludes the event by answering student questions concerning the professional world and job-related issues.

Individuals who have resided in the United States with everyday communicative freedoms would find life in a media restricted country quite challenging. However, the flow of information proves to be more powerful than any governing dictator.

"When we went through customs, we were checked for contraband. Little did they know that we carried the most valuable of items in our notebooks and audiotapes: Information," concluded Barlow.

Do you have a story idea relevant to the Cultures page?
Do you want to write for the Cultures page?
The Clarion Call wants you and your ideas.
For more information, contact Amy at 393-2380.

Lecturer to focus on Iraq

Courtesy of
University Relations

The looting of the Iraq museum during the on-going war in Iraq, is a horror story for all involved in the field of archaeology.

Guest lecturer Dr. Susan Pollock will speak about "The Looting of the Iraq Museum: Archaeology in the Time of Crisis," at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 in Hart Chapel at Clarion University. The presentation is free and open to the public.

In addition to her public presentation, Pollock will also present a seminar, "Feasts and Fast Food in Early Mesopotamia States," that same day in Founders Hall. Pollock is an archaeologist spe-

cializing in the Middle East. She has conducted fieldwork in Iran, Iraq, and Turkey on sites ranging from the Neolithic period to the time of early states and urban societies.

Her research interests include gender and feminist enquiry, the study of households, communities, and political economy, and the representation of archaeology in the media. She is a professor of anthropology at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Pollock's visit to Clarion is sponsored by the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women and TEAMS (Together Equitably Advancing Mathematics and Science).

The Clarion Call wants you to nominate a faculty member who incorporates and celebrates culture in the classroom. It is the Clarion Call's intention to write a story about this faculty member who is deserving of recognition. We would like this 'spotlight on faculty' to appear once a month in The Call on the Cultures page. Fill out this form and drop it off at the Clarion Call office, 270 Gemmell Student Complex, or send it to Amy A. Thompson, 270 Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion University, Clarion PA 16214.

Submissions also can be made to the Call's email account at call@clarion.edu

Nominated Faculty member: _____
Why does he or she deserve recognition? _____

How can we get in touch with the nominated person (person's office number or telephone number) _____

Your Name _____

Your Signature _____

Your Phone Number _____

CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

To all greeks: Job well done with recruitment! - ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to all of our wonderful new members! Love, your future sisters of ΣΣΣ

The sisters of ΑΣΤ would like to welcome everyone back! We hope you have a great semester!

Welcome home Artie. Your ΑΣΤ girls love you! We are so proud of you!

Congrats to Gretchen for becoming SP sweetheart! Love, ΑΣΤ

We would like to wish all Greeks luck with recruitment! Love, ΑΣΤ

ΦΣΣ wishes all the sororities and fraternities good luck with recruitment.

Welcome back everyone. We hope you have a great year! Love, ΦΣΣ

Happy 21st Birthdays to all of our summer girls! Love, Sisters of ΦΣΣ

ΘΞ would like to welcome new and returning students. Have a great year!

The Brothers of ΘΞ wish to apologize to any offended on Aug. 22, 2003.

ΘΞ is looking for new members to continue its legacy at Clarion. www.thetaxi.tk

Congratulations Joe and Sarah on your April engagement. Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations on sisters of the week: Kat, Jacque and Jen. Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy belated birthday: Holly, Erika, Jackie, Tara, Emily, Michele, Christina, Rena, Jen, Ashlee, Nicci, Kristie, Heather and Jenna. Love ΔΦΕ

ΘΦΑ, the brothers of ΘΞ would like to thank you for dinner and we are looking forward to working with you on the float this year. ΘΞ

Good luck to all the fraternities and sororities on recruitment this fall. ΘΞ

Happy belated 21st birthday, Amber! Love, your ΔΖ Sisters

general ads

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR needed for busy local gym. Flexible hours/ days. Variety of levels preferred, but not necessary. RV Fitness, New Bethlehem. (814) 275-0071.

spring break

Sell spring break trips. All the fun and all the protection. American express worldwide. Guaranteed best buy. One free trip for every 10 paid or cash starting with first booking. Make your spring break EXXTREME. EXXTREME VACATIONS, INC. 1-800-336-2260.

personals

Word to the cutest chicks in PSAC swimming! Hope you all have the best season of your lives. Love, B

Sorry I'm never around, Malibu. Hope to spend some QT with you during these next few weekends. Love always, your Barbie

Scott, Thanks for dinner this weekend. It was delicious! Love, Chrissy

Amy, Your mouse sucks. Too bad you can't get one like mine. Better luck next year! - Chrissy

Hello to my little radtecker, you are my comfort and my shelter in the storm. - G

Shouts out to all of my friends: I am blessed with too many to mention. You are all the best! - Gregor

Dear Call Staff, I'm really proud of all of you. Stay with it and everything will get much easier. - Amy

Dear Call Staff, I'm insane- but I guess you already knew that. - Ame

Chrissy, I love your new turtle-neck wink, wink. You don't hate me. - Ame

For Advertising Space and Rates Call us! 814-393-2380

"Join Hands through Service"



Fall Saturday Service Day
Saturday, September 13

Over 150 volunteers needed for:

- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Clarion County - make Christamas ornaments
- Clarion County Area Agency on Aging (Main St.) - indoor/outdoor cleaning/painting
- Clarion County Literacy Council - tutor training
- Clarion County Mental Health - prepare for client Christmas party
- Clarion County Park - staining, painting, and gardening
- Clarion Hospital Ambassadors - organize Thrift Shop
- Edgewood Heights Assisted Living Facility - cleaning or activities with residents
- Highland Oaks Assisted Living Center - indoor/outdoor clean up
- Keystone SMILES Community Center - renovate child care center or landscaping
- Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council - prepare packets for fall conference
- Parker Heights Senior Center - indoor cleaning
- Pine City Hall - prepare Halloween Haunted Hall

For more information call 393-1865 or E-mail CUService@clarion.edu or Visit www.clarion.edu/service



ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Sept. 13). Investing in your home and family is always a good idea. Follow through with plans you've already made. You can produce significant changes and accrue significant wealth.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) _ Today is a 7 _ This victory took perseverance, but it looks like you finally made it. Your income and status could improve as a result. Meanwhile, relax.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) _ Today is a 7 _ Pressures may cause you to rethink your holdings. Don't acquire more; reassess what you've got. You may find you have more than you thought. Get rid of the extra baggage.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) _ Today is a 5 _ Avoid impetuous behavior, even if you're feeling lucky. Caution is best for the next few days. Slow down.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) _ Today is a 7 _ You may feel somewhat repressed, but you're generally hopeful. Curtail spending and travel, and you'll finish a tough job much sooner. Then, once it's done, you can play.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ The more options you allow yourself, the more you'll notice new barriers. This is a sign of growth. But do keep your wits about you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) _ Today is a 6 _ Your good sense is in great demand. You're also quite efficient. Revise your routine and get everything done in less time than it takes to explain it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ With the help of a strong advisor, you should be able to relax. Continue to learn so that when you get to the decision, you'll be sure.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) _ Today is a 7 _ Finish a big project so that you can rest tomorrow. Line up a date with a good masseuse; you'll be ready to relieve the tension. Find a good cook, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) _ Today is a 7 _ A trip to visit an older person is appropriate now. Follow through on a promise you made a long time ago.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) _ Today is a 7 _ Finish a project you've been working on, and spruce up your place a bit. Tomorrow will be perfect for some quality time with one you love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) _ Today is a 6 _ The person you most need to learn from now has a passion for the truth. It's energizing, even if it flies in the face of old beliefs.



Terrorism risk

Americans express a growing feeling that Iraq war will increase terrorism in U.S., poll shows.

April Sept.

Will Iraq war increase or decrease risk of terrorism?

Increase 29% 48%

Decrease 40%

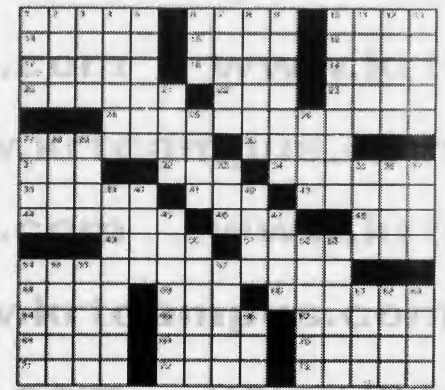
Was Iraq war worth fighting?

Yes 55%

No 27% 42%

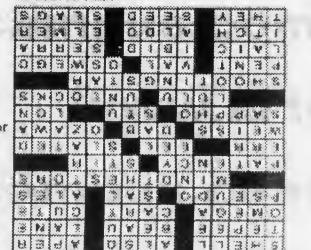
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Casing
6 Furthermore
10 Impersonator
14 Conical shelter
15 Rayfriend
16 Penny
17 Greek letter
18 Linka vehicle
19 Adorable
20 Phony
22 My Ole
23 Pub pins
24 Fake care of business
27 Quality of being
30 Mix
31 Do wrong
32 Sushi fish
34 Scheduled
36 Shortstop Viall
41 Pat.
43 Conductor Set
44 Greek poet
46 Actor Erwin
48 Chaney of 'The Wolf Man'
49 Lollipop
51 Keys open
54 Meteor
58 Closely confined
59 Kimer of 'The Doors'
63 City on Lake Ontario
64 Nordic
65 Footnote wd.
67 Spanish missionary
Junpero
68 Hankering
69 Ray of 'God's Little Acre'
70 'Can't
71 People in general
72 Origin
73 Smelling residues
DOWN
1 Station
2 East edge
3 Ducting sword
4 Bean or pea
5 Opening bars
6 Opening letters
7 Minimum
8 Vaughan and
9 Markets for goods and services
10 San Francisco Bay island
11 Sao, Brazil
12 Record
13 'Touched by an Angel' star
21 Fairy-tale opener
25 Soaked in and
26 Missile shelter
27 Church seats
28 Neighborhood
29 Stumble
33 Cruces, NM
35 Bath powder
36 Cuddly George Lucas creature
37 Father and
38 Quip
39 Mottled
40 Close up
42 A/C figures
45 Newton-John and others
47 Do-overs
50 Incompetent
52 Young girl
53 Eric Star, in print
54 Divide
56 Moor
58 In safekeeping
59 Ride the air currents
61 Ms. Bombick
62 Kinner or Lougans
63 Galleys movers
65 Pentagon gov.

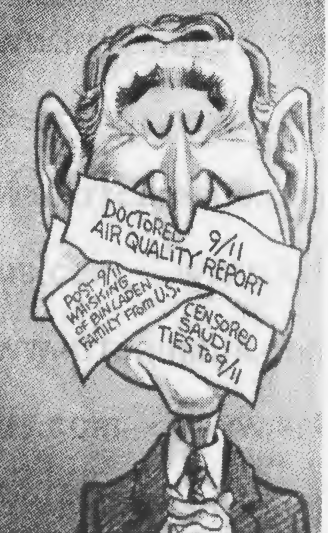


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Solutions



AND NOW, IN MEMORY OF SEPTEMBER 11, THE PRESIDENT LEADS A LONG MOMENT OF SILENCE....



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"The Order" proves not so "orderly" to reviewer

by Tyler Fausnaught
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In a genre of films that includes "The Body," "Stigmata," and "End of Days," it would be easy to declare "The Order" top of the Catholic thriller heap, but calling it a good film is not so easy. One of the rare films not screened for critics, "The Order" seemed doomed right out of the box, but with the lack of studio confidence and rumors of atrocious CGI effects aside, I couldn't resist the prospect of a train wreck.

Father Alex Bernier (Heath Ledger) has been sent to Vatican City to investigate the death of the heretical leader of an arcane order of priests known as the "Carolingians," of which Alex is a member. Chosen by New York Cardinal, Peter Weller, Ledger heads to Rome, but before he leaves he assembles his own Catholic Mod Squad.

Bernier seeks the help of Thomas, played by former Fred Flintstone, Mark Addy. Also lending a hand is mental hospital defector, Mara Sinclair (Shannyn Sossamon), a woman whom Alex exorcised a year previous, leading to love at first sight.

Very little investigation is needed for Alex to figure out that a Sin Eater, played by Benno Furmann, killed his one time mentor. Sin Eater you may ask? A Sin Eater is an immortal soul who eats the sins of men, ensuring ascent to heaven, kind of like a Sin consolidator, but works outside the power of the church.

The search ends here, half way through the film, but the film and its plot push on. Venturing into a subplot, the Sin Eater tries to convince Alex to take his place, subsequently persuading him to compromise his faith and leave the priest hood.

"The Order's" characters seem to just pop

up right where they need to be, and as soon as their business there is done, they pop up in another crucial scene. Dialogue between characters serves as nothing more than situational segues so characters can head off to unveil another plot twist.

The story goes on, and on, until we are knee deep in plot developments that include the revelation that the Sin Eater's brother was killed during the construction of St. Peter's Cathedral. The audience is shown this in flashback form, but the characters look on as if they were transported back in time.

"The Order" has twists and turns that seem like screenplay hot-dogging, never settling long enough for its audience or characters to soak it in. Oh, and about the CGI? They are atrocious, but at least the picture shows consistence between style and substance.



Tyler Fausnaught

"Angels and Demons" strikes intrigue for mystery fan base

by Tom McMeekin
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The best-selling novel, "Angels and Demons," by Dan Brown is a mystery which will wrap readers within its deep layers of historical intrigue and the fantastical action of an Indiana Jones film.

This book is the first in a series starring Harvard professor, Robert Langdon, an expert in religious symbols. He is called to aid in the investigation of a brutal murder, the possible re-emergence of an ancient cult, and a deadly weapon of mass destruction.

Most of the story is set within the walls of Vatican City, and its art, architecture, and history play a large role.



Tom McMeekin

The archetypal romantic interest for Langdon is found with the strong female lead, Vittoria Vetra. They are able to form a cohesive

and likable team quickly despite their distinctive backgrounds.

Vittoria is the daughter of a priest whose scientific investigations led to his murder. He is an unbeliever who studies the work that believers have done in the name of God.

Conflict between science and organized religion is among the novel's main themes. "The Illuminati," a legendary group of scientists, thought to be long disbanded, is the primary suspect due to their previous rivalry with the Catholic Church. Despite the controversial subject, the author manages to shed a fairly unbiased viewpoint, since wrongdoing is shown by both sides and many of the characters fall into grey areas.

"Langdon also appears recently in, 'The DaVinci Code,' the popularity of which appears to have led to stronger sales for the late-blooming 'Angels and Demons'."

-TOM MCMEEKIN

Many readers will find something to like about the story, regardless of any particular religious beliefs.

Art plays a major part in the adventure, and it is not surprising

that artistic ambigrams—a form of writing that reads the same when held upside-down—are featured on the cover and throughout the text. These visual additions add tremendous depth to the story.

Langdon also recently appears in, "The DaVinci Code," the popularity of which appears to have led to stronger sales for the late-blooming, "Angels and Demons."

This book contains many surprising plot twists. Anyone who enjoys a combination of spy, history, fantasy, and religion genres is likely to find, "Angels and Demons" hard to put down, and will eagerly await further enigmatic tales that feature Robert Langdon.

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.CO

**Bull breaks school record, volleyball team starts 7-2**

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Lady Golden Eagle Volleyball team went 3-1 en route to their second tournament crown of the season last weekend at the Ashland Invitational. The team improved to 7-2 on the season.

After Clarion's disappointing 3-2 loss to Gannon, senior setter Jackie Hill told The Call, "We are going to work hard to win, and come out on top (8-1)," adding, "we need to work more as a team, clean up our errors, and come out more mentally focused."

Although the Golden Eagles didn't come out 8-1, they were the tournament champions. They won their first two matches before losing a close match to Lock Haven.

Clarion kicked off the tournament with a 3-0 win over Tiffin (30-17, 30-24, 30-19). Melanie

Bull led the team with 15 kills and 17 digs, while junior hitters Colleen Sherk and Sara Heyl posted 10 kills a piece.

The Golden Eagles continued the momentum as they faced the tournament host, Ashland, in their second match of the evening. Clarion dropped Ashland and improved to 6-1 on the season with a 3-1 victory (30-22, 30-17, 24-30, 30-24).

Bull led Clarion with 26 kills, setting a school record, as the home team fell to 1-5. Kreiner posted 21 digs with Bull and Hepler adding 15 a piece.

After this weekend's tournament, Bull now has 1,498 career kills breaking the previous mark of 1,444 set by Jodi Pezek from 1987-90.

"It is a wonderful accomplishment," Clarion's third-year head coach Tracey Fluharty said. "The previous record was set 13 years ago, and since then there have been a lot of great players

come through here. For Melanie to be the one that broke the record shows what kind of an accomplishment it is. It took a lot of hard work and determination on her part. I know it was one of the goals she wanted to reach."

She added, "Melanie is over a 1,000 kills for her career, and will probably reach 2,000 this season."

Bull, one of the top outside hitters in Clarion history, also holds the school career record in digs with 1,596 and is the school's single-season school record holder in kills (548 in 2002) and digs (602 in 2001).

Clarion's only loss came Saturday in game three against their PSAC competition, Lock Haven. The Bald Eagles dropped Clarion in three-straight sets (25-30, 25-30, 24-30), with Bull leading the Golden Eagles with 14 kills, and Sherk adding 11, while

Heyl notched 13 digs.

"We need to beat the PSAC teams," said Bull, adding, "last year, we were third in the Regional Rankings. Hopefully, we will be first or second this season, and go to the PSAC championship."

However, the Golden Eagles would bounce back in their last match of the tournament. Clarion triumphed with a 3-0 (30-27, 30-25, 30-21) win over Bellarmine.

Kreiner led the team with 18 digs, with Hill adding 16 of her own. Bull posted 14 kills and Sherk added 11 more, as the team took the tournament crown.

Two seniors, Melanie Bull and Jackie Hill, were Clarion's representatives on the all-tournament team.

However, the Golden Eagles were without junior outside hitter, Tonya Zatkos, who suffered a knee injury in the match-up against Gannon.

"She did a lot of rehab, while we were playing over the weekend," said Fluharty, adding, "she's going for an MRI for pre-

cautionary reasons to make sure there's no tear in her ACL or NCL, and she's expected to play this weekend."

Clarion was 31-5 overall and 7-3 in the PSAC-West last season before losing 3-2 to Lees-McRae in the opening round of the NCAA Division II Regional in 2002.

With the season still young, the Lady Golden Eagle Volleyball team has very high expectations for itself, as the season wears on.

"We have a couple of things that are motivating us going into this season," said Fluharty. "First, we didn't make the PSAC playoffs last year, and we want to make sure we put ourselves in a position to reach that goal this year. Second, we didn't make it past the first round of the regional tournament. We want to at least get to the Round of 16 this season."

Clarion returns to the court this weekend (Sept. 12-13) at the Millersville Tournament. The Golden Eagles next home match is September 19, when it hosts Lock Haven at 7 p.m.

Golf team tees off Fall 2003

by Christopher Wagoner
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Golf Team will begin their fall season on Saturday by competing in the Ohio Valley Invitational in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

The season looks bright for the Golden Eagles as they come off a second place finish in the PSAC tournament last year.

Returning this season from last year's top five are Junior All-American Matt Guyton (Dubois, PA), Junior Lou Jesiolkiewicz (Pittsburgh, Chartiers Valley High School) and Senior Paul Garris (Richmond, Texas). Guyton will lead the Eagles as last season's PSAC tournament champion and NCAA National qualifier.

Along with a solid number of returning upperclassmen, the Golden Eagles hold a batch of young talent under their wings as well. "We have an outstanding group of incoming freshmen," said Coach Al Lefevre as he begins his fifth year as coach.

The two-day Ohio Valley Invitational will be the first of six tournaments for the team this fall. The spring season is also home to six tournaments including the exciting PSAC tournament. "The PSAC is going to be very competitive this year," said coach Lefevre. "Millersville beat us by a single stroke last year and they are going to be ready to go again." The six teams in the tough PSAC conference are Clarion, Millersville, Kutztown, Slippery Rock, West Chester and Indiana.

For now the Golden Eagles continue to bounce back and forth between the Clarion Oaks Golf Club and Pinecrest Golf Course to get ready for the fall tournaments. "We are fortunate to be able to practice on two different types of courses which helps us prepare for wherever we compete. We have the best of two worlds," said Coach Lefevre.

Lefevre will bring his top five golfers to the 36 hole Ohio Valley Invitational in hopes of improving on their respectable 8th place finish out of 15 teams last year.

Need a Print Co-curricular?
Write for the Sports Section of the
Clarion Call
And get your name
in print!
Call us at 393-2380

Cross country teams ready for new season

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University cross country teams are ready to take their performance to the next level. Leading the men this year will be senior captain A.J. Mayernick with talented Dave Duriancik. They will be complemented by Sean Williams, Paul Mastarone, and Paul Schwab.

Melissa Terwilliger and Ann Beck will anchor the women's squad. The women's team is very deep this year, expecting

contributions from Jen Boerner, Evelyn Abiola, Gayle Specht, Missy Harkins, Sarah Reese, Sarah Rodgers, Mary Smith, Katie Jarzab, Bridget Sardo, and Tasha Wheatley.

Both teams will travel to Penn State University on Saturday, September 13th. Many Division I schools will be present.

Head Coach Pat Mooney said, "We are using Penn State as a way to prepare ourselves for the upcoming season against some of our biggest competitors such as IUP and Slippery Rock."

Date	Contest
September 13	@ Penn State
September 20	@ Indiana
September 27	@ Lock Haven
October 3	@ Bucknell
October 11	@ Penn State
October 17	@ Duquesne
November 1	@ PSACs (Bloomsburg)
November 8	@ NCAA Regionals (Lock Haven)
November 22	@ NCAAAs (Raleigh, NC)

Athlete of the Week

Name: Melanie Bull

Sport: Volleyball

Class: Senior

Position: Outside Hitter

Hometown: York, PA.



photo courtesy of sports information

Melanie broke the school record for career kills on Friday September 5 against Ashland. Bull had 26 kills raising her total to 1,498 and erasing the previous mark of 1,444. She is now Clarion's all-time leader in career kills and digs (1,596). Also, Bull owns the record for single season kills (548) in 2002 and the the single season mark for digs (602) in 2001.

Call: You hold the school record for career kills and digs. You also hold the single season marks for kills and digs. Does that make you Clarion's best volleyball player ever?

Bull: I would never say that. There's been a lot of great players here.

Call: Who is the wildest, most outgoing player on the volleyball team?

Bull: I'm not really sure. We're all pretty wild.

Call: Why should everyone go and see the 2003 volleyball team?

Bull: We're going to go really far this year. The crowd gives us motivation.

Call: Describe Coach Fluharty with one word.

Bull: Confident

Call: What are your plans upon graduation?

Bull: I'm going to try to get into our MBA program for business. I'm a marketing major.



"Good luck this year Reggie Wells, except for November 9."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

publication design together with Dr. Hilton.

Back then Reggie's problems were similar to mine here in Clarion, such as making a trifold.

Now, Reggie has to block 6'5" 350 pound defenders for Emmitt Smith, the NFL's all-time leading rusher.

Wells was incredible at Clarion University as he was named to the 2002 AP First Team "Little All-America."

Incredibly, Wells runs a 5.1-40 yard dash and bench presses 450 pounds.

In his last three seasons, Wells failed to give up a single sack for the Golden Eagles.

Needless to say, Clarion has not been a breeding ground for NFL players.

Remember hearing the rumors one year ago. Clarion has an outstanding offensive lineman who is supposed to get drafted. I didn't believe these rumors for a second.

I was amazed when Wells was selected 177th overall in the 2003 NFL draft. A rare combination of power and quickness prompted the Arizona Cardinals to gamble on Reggie Wells in the sixth round.

I saw Reggie at the Matrix in Pittsburgh this summer. Despite being heavily intoxicated, I recall wishing him good luck as it was very close to his departure date for Arizona.

Ironically, it was only a few short months ago when Reggie and I had

Probably the most amazing quality Reggie possesses is modesty.

Wells is so humble that he described Emmitt Smith as, "Just one of the guys."

You can read Reggie's diary of spring training on the Arizona Cardinals website.

There you can see pictures of Reggie and read about his daily routine.

Also, you can read questions from fans with Reggie's responses.

Good luck this year Reggie Wells, except for November 9 because I still bleed black and gold on Sundays.

Regardless, The Call will keep all Reggie Wells fans up-to-date on his playing time throughout his rookie season.

Lack of blowouts complicates matters among Top 5 teams

Courtesy of Krt Campus

Fans may not enjoy blowouts, but the people who vote in Top 25 polls love 'em.

Of course, sports writers like blowouts because they can start writing their game stories at half-time. Top 25 voters like blowouts because it makes it easier to determine who deserves to be ranked highly and who doesn't.

So what are we to do with Saturday's results from the top of the Top 25? The teams that

entered the day with the top four rankings ended it with some wishy-washy results.

No. 1 Oklahoma beat an unranked Alabama team by a touchdown, 20-13. Forget all that Crimson Tide tradition; it was No. 1 against a team deemed unworthy of a ranking.

Next, there's No. 2 Ohio State, which escaped against San Diego State by a field goal, 16-13. The Buckeyes needed a 100-yard interception return to beat the Aztecs, who were without their starting quarterback.

Miami started the day at No. 3, started falling like a rock when it fell behind Florida by 23, then came back to win in the final minutes, 38-33. Do the Hurricanes deserve credit for a thrilling comeback? Or do they deserve ridicule for nearly blowing it?

Which brings us to No. 4 Southern California. When the Trojans went up 21-0 on Brigham Young in the first quarter, it looked like we had ourselves a good, old-fashioned romp.

Instead, it was another wild one, like when BYU was in the old

WAC. The Trojans never lost the lead, but they needed two late touchdowns for a comfortable final spread of 35-18.

We had to go all the way down to No. 5 Michigan to get a convincing win, 50-3 over Houston. But is Houston really a measuring stick for a Top Five team?

It would be nice to see the top-rated teams dominate every week, but that doesn't happen much anymore. Scholarship limits help even the playing field.

Conservative coaches are afraid to show much of the playbook early.

Defenses are catching on to the various spread offenses. Or at least the spread has helped underdogs play catch-up better.

Sometimes there are no dominant teams, and the road to the national championship turns into a weekly roller coaster ride. It's looking more and more like this year there are a handful of superior teams, but none so superior that they can't be beaten on a given weekend. It should make for an exciting season, tougher deadlines and tough decisions for poll voters.

Soccer

Regazzi scores pair of goals in win over Geneva College

by Jessica Falvo
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University women's soccer team kicked off their third season on August 29 at Mercyhurst with a 6-0 loss.

The Golden Eagles were shutout as C.J. Gattens made eight saves and gave up six goals. Despite the loss, the Golden Eagles bounced back against Geneva College on September 2 as Ashlie Regazzi scored two goals.

With Regazzi setting the stage for the Clarion offense, Ashley Francis and Alisha Turner also added goals. The women worked together as a team and managed their first win of the season over Geneva College.

The 2003 women's soccer team is welcoming eight freshmen. That gives the team a total of 15 underclassmen. The youthful squad will be looking to more experienced teammates for leadership.

Some of these more experienced

teammates include Becky Stewart (Sr.), Jessie Zahner (So.), Marianna Reino (Jr.), and C.J. Gattens (Jr.).

"Becky and Jessie are having a strong preseason," Nina Alonzo, head coach of the Golden Eagles stated. "Marianna is trying a new position, and C.J. is the heart of the defense."

Nina Alonzo is back for her third year as head coach for the Golden Eagles.

"This year is going to be a big test to see which way we are going" Alonzo said. "Our goal is to win more games and have better outcomes."

Last year the team finished 3-14-1 overall. Alonzo hopes to double the wins from last year, but realizes that improving on last season is the first step toward reaching their goals.

Last Saturday the team was shutout again, but this time by St. Vincent 1-0.

The ladies are 1-2, on the season as they hope to improve that record on September 13 when they will host Davis & Elkins at Memorial Stadium. The game is set to start at 2 p.m.

2003 SCHEDULE

(Overall/PSAC: 1-2; 0-0)

Date	Time	Opponent	Score
August 29	4:00	@ Mercyhurst	L 0-6
September 2	4:00	GENEVA	W 4-1
September 6	1:00	ST. VINCENT	L 0-1
September 13	2:00	DAVIS & ELKINS	
September 16	4:00	@ California*	
September 20	4:00	@ Kutztown*	
September 24	3:00	@ Seton Hill	
September 27	2:30	@ Bridgeport	
September 30	7:00	SLIPPERY ROCK*	
October 5	1:00	BLOOMSBURG*	
October 11	3:00	@ Mansfield*	
October 15	7:00	LOCK HAVEN*	
October 19	12:00	@ East Stroudsburg*	
October 22	3:00	@ Edinboro*	
October 25	11:00	WEST CHESTER*	
October 26	12:00	MILLERSVILLE*	
October 28	3:00	@ Indiana*	
November 1	1:00	SHIPPENSBURG*	

* - denoted PSAC match



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



9/11/03

Intramural Schedule Fall 2003

Activity:	Registration Due:
BEACH VOLLEYBALL	in progress
OUTDOOR SOCCER	in progress
DODGEBALL	in progress
FLAG FOOTBALL	in progress
VOLLEYBALL	in progress
ULTIMATE FRISBEE	in progress
1 PITCH SOFTBALL	9/11
GOLF SCRAMBLE	9/15
IN-LINE HOCKEY	9/16
TENNIS	9/23
FIELD GOAL CONTEST	9/24
10 K RELAY	9/29
POWER LIFTING	9/30
INDOOR SOCCER	10/1
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	10/6
HORSESHOE PITCHING	10/8
CLOSEST TO THE PIN	10/9
TUG OF WAR	10/13
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL	10/14
BIKE RACE	10/15
TABLE TENNIS	10/20
TUBE H2O BASKETBALL	10/27
BADMINTON	11/3
FREE THROW	11/10
WHIFFLEBALL	11/11
SWIM MEET	11/18
BIG BUCK CONTEST	12/5

Upcoming Events:

1 PITCH SOFTBALL Tournament Sunday, September 21

This is a Co-Rec, double elimination tourn. Each batter starts with a count of 3-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 2pm and the tourney is limited to the first 8 teams that register. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park.

Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for a cookout on Sunday evening. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 must be women.

4 person GOLF SCRAMBLE Monday, 9/29 and Tuesday, 9/30 Clarion Oaks Country Club

Register your team at the Rec center, then call the course at 226-8888 to reserve a tee time. This is an 18 hole best ball scramble. Students golf for 1/2 price (cart not included). -Golfers must follow all course policies-

In-Line Hockey

Games start on Thursday 9/18.

****All players must wear approved helmets with face shields!!**

(If you don't have a helmet, borrow one from the Recreation Center.)

It's not too late...

The Intramural office will still accept teams that want to play:

**DODGEBALL
SOCCER
FLAG FOOTBALL
VOLLEYBALL
ULTIMATE FRISBEE**

FREE AGENT List: Check the Free Agent List if you are by yourself and want to play with another team, or if you need some players to make add to your own team.

**Intramural's on the Web
clarion.edu/intramurals**

Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.

Find out details about every sport including rules, roster limitations, schedules and results. See your team in action with new pictures posted every week.

REGISTER ON-LINE

E-Mail questions and comments to the intramural office!

SPORTS

Lights, turf, action for Memorial Stadium's fresh look

by Brent Sutherland
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Memorial Stadium opened the 2003-04 school year with a fresh new look. Artificial turf and lights were added this summer creating various opportunities for Clarion University.

The stadium's versatility allows it to assist the football team, the women's soccer team, intramurals, club sports, the marching band, recruitment, and community relations.

Rather than hosting five football games per year, Memorial Stadium can now hold PLAA playoff games, band competitions, and concerts.

The July issue of the Clarion University Alumni Newsletter reported that Sprinturf and Musco Lighting of Iowa contracted the projects. Sprinturf was installed for \$550,000.

Musco's installation cost was \$157,000. Funding the project did not use any student activity fees,

tuitions, or state appropriations.

The project was funded by Clarion Students' Association Corporation and University Book Center profits.

The state-of-the-art turf contains rubber-based pellets from 30,000 shredded tires. A resilient drainage system was included in the project too.

Four years ago Sprinturf was installed nearby at Kams City High School. Musco Lighting of Iowa installed lights for Penn State's Beaver Stadium.

The lights make night games possible for three Clarion University football games this year. The women's soccer team will play two night games at Memorial Stadium.

Athletic Director Robert Carlson told Clarion University Sports Information, "This, along with the building of the student recreation center, may be the most important thing that has ever happened to the athletic program."

However, the stadium can be used as a community and regional



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

Clarion University recently made additions to Memorial Stadium over the summer. Hopefully, the improvements will draw more spectators to more events.

resource too. Many people in the Clarion community enjoy using the track for exercise, and children often play games on the field.

Pressure to start additional club sports and a growing intramural programs helped the demand grow

for additions to Memorial Stadium. The new programs will be able to hold events at the stadium that do not interfere with intercollegiate athletics.

Clarion University's athletic department hopes that the new ren-

novations will draw larger crowds to the sporting events. This, in turn, will hopefully generate more revenue for the department to use for improvements in other athletic facilities.

Golden Eagles fall 31-21 in season opener with ESU

by Joe Lodanosky
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles opened the new and improved Memorial Stadium last Saturday with a loss to East Stroudsburg University 31-21.

This year will include many changes and new faces from last year's (7-4) Golden Eagle squad.

Obviously, it will be impossible to replace Reggie Wells, who now plays on Sundays for the Arizona Cardinals. The Golden Eagles will also miss a 4-year starting quarterback in Adam Almashy.

Head Coach Malen Luke enters his 10th season at the reins of the Golden Eagle program. His defense will be led by All-American and PSAC West Defensive "Player of the Year," Troy Bowers. Tim Connelly commented on playing alongside Bowers, "Playing next to such a talented

player makes everyone's job easier."

The Golden Eagle offense sputtered in the first half and once it got going they simply ran out of time in a 31-21 loss to ESU. Brandon Sweeney's 82-yard kick-off return

in the first quarter brought the Golden Eagle fans to their feet in the jam-packed Memorial Stadium.

ESU scored with a 26-yard field goal by Mark Brubaker. Jim Terwilliger had two TD

passes in the second quarter and three for the game en route to his 11 for 28 passing and 188 yard performance. John Jeffries snagged five grabs for 118 yards and two touchdowns.

Golden Eagle quarterbacks Frantz Charles and Felton Woulard combined for 132 yards on the ground and 43 through the air, Woulard scrambled eight yards for a TD. Sweeney, Warner, and Lovelace combined for 120 yards and a Sweeney TD. Sweeney also had 190 yards on six attempts returning kick-offs for the Golden Eagles.

"Defensively we played a very intense football game, but like any young defense our mental lapses cost us," commented defensive coordinator Kim Niedbala.

Come see the (0-1) Golden Eagles take on the (1-0) Millersville Marauders at 6 p.m. under the lights and on the turf next Saturday.



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles battle ESU in the first night game at Memorial Stadium.

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The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — September 18, 2003

Issue 2, Volume 89

Negotiations continue between APSCUF and SSHE

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Many issues are central in the contract negotiations between the Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Faculties the State System of Higher Education.

The most disagreement focuses on wages and benefits.

Both sides are sympathetic to the economic hardship Pennsylvania faces. Students at each of the 14 state system schools received a tuition increase of 5 percent or \$220 for the 2003-04 school year. In spite of the tuition increase the state system

still faces a \$40 million shortfall. Salary

Representatives from both negotiating parties report that the issues go beyond paychecks.

"It goes beyond economic issues," said Dr. Colleen McAleer, president of the local APSCUF chapter.

State System of Higher Education Chancellor Judy Hampe announced a wage freeze Aug. 28, which froze faculty wages to the previous contract. The contract in negotiation expired June 30.

The main issue with the wage freeze is faculty members who were guaranteed a salary step increase under the existing

expired contract did not receive it, McAleer explained.

"They took away the steps from those faculty who were eligible," McAleer said.

Each step in the 12-step salary program represents one year of service. Once a faculty member reaches the final step, they are no longer eligible for a salary increase, McAleer said.

"No one in the state system has received a salary increase this year," said Tom Gluck, SSHE director of communications.

According to Gluck, the state system wants to ensure the state system can make it through this "difficult economic time" and "ensure that our faculty salaries

remain in the upper tier among their peers in public higher education."

Benefits

Another issue in contract negotiations deals with faculty health benefits.

Gluck said the state system anticipates the cost of health insurance will increase by 17 percent next year.

"We are asking our employees to begin to pay a portion of our health insurance," Gluck said.

Tone of negotiations

According to McAleer, the negotiation teams from both sides have met on a regular basis to try to reach an agreement.

"Many of the sessions, the state system just walked out," McAleer said.

According to Gluck, he believes a "blow-by-blow" of the bargaining sessions isn't necessary, but the "parties need to be very honest at the table."

At the negotiations, Gluck said, the parties stay at the bargaining table until the end of the meeting.

Gluck added that in the history of collective bargaining, it isn't uncommon for negotiations to continue into a fall semester.

"The tone in Harrisburg is not a tone of negotiation," said McAleer.

"It shouldn't be that the state system has a one-sided offer," McAleer explained.

APSCUF has been taking part in collective bargaining for 33 years and there has never been a strike, McAleer explained.

"Faculty wants the contract settled," McAleer said.

Gluck agreed the state system wants the contract to be settled but only if the settlement complements the fiscal situation at hand. What's next?

This Friday, APSCUF will hold its quarterly meeting in Monroeville. At this meeting, the group will vote to hold an authorization strike vote at each of the

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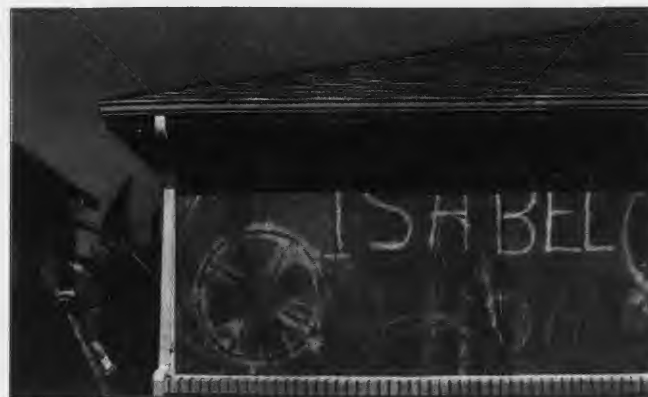


Photo Courtesy of KRT Campus

Chris Lawrie, of Fairfax, Virginia, works to secure a board across the windows on a duplex in preparation for the arrival of Hurricane Isabel Sept. 16 in Nags Head, North Carolina.

14 state system schools.

If the APSCUF membership approves the strike authorization vote in Monroeville, then a strike authorization vote will take place at each of the 14 state system schools.

The strike authorization vote will decide whether to grant APSCUF executive officers the permission to authorize a strike, explained Kevin Kodish, APSCUF communications director.

The next scheduled bargaining agreement meeting is Oct. 3.

Number of immigrants eligible for citizenship up

Courtesy of KRT Campus

Nearly 60 percent of immigrants eligible to become U.S. citizens have done so in recent years, reversing a downturn in the mid-1990s when only 39 percent took the oath, according to an Urban Institute report released Wednesday.

Still, nearly 8 million eligible people have not elected to become citizens, the nonpartisan research organization found.

And there's a significant difference between the naturalized population and those who haven't become citizens, researchers found. Those who haven't naturalized have more limited English skills, are less educated, and are more frequently of Mexican origin.

"The Mexican population has historically naturalized at comparatively low rates," Michael Fix, head of Urban Institute's Immigration Studies Program,

"It's not surprising that we end up with a lot of people who could be but aren't citizens."

-STEVEN CAMAROTA

said, citing the immigrants' proximity to their native country as a key factor.

As of 2001, 2.3 million Mexicans were eligible for U.S. citizenship — a figure 10 times higher than from any other country, the study found. While representing 28 percent of all eligible immigrants, Mexicans account for only 9 percent of the recently naturalized.

By contrast, immigrants from Asian countries represent 43 percent of new citizens but account for only 27 percent of the eligible pool, the researchers said.

Texas, because of its Mexican population, is one of a handful of states with a larger share of immigrants eligible to naturalize than those who have become citizens, Fix said.

Some 766,000 immigrants living in Texas are eligible for citizenship, compared to 727,000 who have naturalized, the Urban Institute found in its analysis of Census Bureau data.

The findings suggest what Fix called a "mismatch" between federal policies that welcomed record levels of immigrants during the 1980s and 1990s and integration policies that "have been sort of fragmented and ad hoc."

"Naturalization is the gateway to citizenship for immigrants and to full membership and political participation in U.S. society," the study says, noting that citizenship gained even more importance after Congress tightened welfare and immigration laws in 1996. "Even so, few public policies promote naturalization."

With 60 percent of the eligible immigrants reporting only limited English proficiency, the Urban Institute suggested that federal officials consider offering intensive language and civics courses as an alternative to the citizenship test.

The Center for Immigration Studies, which argues that immigration rates are too high, agrees that government policies should foster citizenship.

"Everything we do in our immigration system is done on the cheap, whether it's enforcement, whether it's processing green cards or it's the citizenship process," said Steven Camarota, the center's research director.

"It's not surprising that we end up with a lot of people who could be but aren't citizens."



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

*On Sept. 17, a vehicle was stopped at the corner of the service road and Wood Street for several traffic violations. The driver was arrested for underage consumption, operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol, two stop sign violations and obstruction of drivers' view. D.U.I. pending lab results.

*Zachary Johns, 18, of 226 11th Street, Phillipsburg, Pa., was the passenger of a vehicle stopped for a traffic violation on Sept. 13 at Eighth Avenue and Wood Street. Johns had consumed an alcoholic beverage, and was cited for underage consumption.

*On Sept. 11, a vehicle was stopped in Lot 5 for traveling at an unsafe speed. The driver was underage and did consume an alcoholic beverage. The driver is facing D.U.I. charges pending lab results.

*On Sept. 10, unknown person(s) did throw an unknown object against the rear passenger side window of a car, causing the window to shatter.

*Public Safety is investigating a report from a female being punched and kicked by two males around the service road on Sept. 10.

*On Sept. 4, Public Safety was dispatched to Nair Hall to investigate an odor of marijuana. Officers found one male under the age of 21 that had consumed an alcoholic beverage, and another male that was in possession of suspected marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

*Unknown person(s) took a black chair with wheels from the computer lab near the south area desk in Campbell Hall sometime between 4-8 p.m. on Aug. 31.

NEWS

Construction takes over Clarion's campus

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call Assistant
News Editor

Bulldozers, dump trucks and mounds of dirt have become an everyday sight for Clarion University students, faculty and staff this semester.

Pipeline Systems Inc. began construction in May to install steam tunnels.

"The purpose of this project is to install steam tunnels that will become the means for steam lines to reach most of our buildings (with) hot water and heat," said Clare Heidler, director of facilities planning.

Heidler explained that the steam lines being replaced are not encased in tunnels. These tunnels will allow the steam lines to last longer, thus the reason for construction.

According to the University Relations Newswire, the project is estimated to cost more than \$3 million. The money is primarily from an act of legislation in addition to University supplemental funds.

These supplemental funds will provide temporary boiler areas during the installation of the tunnels for Tiffin Gymnasium and

Peirce Science Center.

The steam lines that are accompanied with steam tunnels were installed in 1937, and are still functioning. These tunnels provide heat and hot water to buildings on the south end of campus include Carlson Library, Stevens and Davis Halls. The supply of heat and hot water originates from the boiler, behind Founders Hall.

"For longevity, the (steam) tunnels will provide the protection the steam lines (need) in order to function," said Heidler.

Heidler explained the steam tunnels protect steam lines from deteriorating quickly due to soil conditions and ground water. The conditions encourages the development of acid, which can destroy the steam lines.

Because most of the buildings on campus, need heat and hot water, such as the residence halls, academic and dining halls, Facilities Planning considered construction necessary.

Heidler explained the first of two phases of the steam line and tunnel replacement began in the 1995-96 academic year. At this time steam lines near Nair and Wilkinson Hall were replaced and tunnels were added.

Another section was replaced

near the McEntire Building, Campbell, Marwick-Boyd and Becker Hall. When walking along these locations, pedestrians are only 25 feet above the tunnels.

"The construction may deter students from attending Clarion," said Janis Gabelli, a junior elementary education major. "If it has to be done, it should be, but (low enrollment) might be the consequence."

The second phase of the project began this summer with construction occurring in the area between Harvey Hall and Peirce Science Center. These new tunnels are now connected to the tunnels from Stevens Hall that were installed in 1937. Heidler praised Mr. Joe Brinkley of Facilities Planning, who served as a University representative which provided project responsibility and contract control.

Pipeline Systems Inc., Renick Brothers Inc. and Lighthouse Electric Inc. are the three contractors involved in the project.

These contractors are working in this sequence, and due to Pipeline being ahead of schedule, the two others are as well. Pipeline provides to excavation of the land and installment of the tunnel, which are concrete sec-



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

Students will most likely be taking detours to get across campus as the steam tunnel project which, began this summer continues throughout the academic year. The project is anticipated to be complete sometime in spring.

tions you may have seen for a short time on campus. Renick Brothers Inc. are steam fitters who install the steam line once the tunnel is in place. The final contractor provides electrical needs including lighting and other power sources throughout the tunnel.

"The areas will be restored (by Pipeline Inc.) for the most part by Thanksgiving, weather permitting," said Heidler.

After Pipeline Systems Inc. finishes its portion of the project,

Renick Brothers Inc. and Lighthouse Electric Inc. will complete their portion by spring of next year.

Landscape will also take place during this time, said Heidler.

Heidler is appreciative of student cooperation throughout the construction.

Heidler is unsure if Hurricane Isabel will affect current construction.

"It could be similar to the vast amounts of rain (Clarion) received during the summer," said Heidler.

Student senate gets \$4,555 to attend conference

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

In a unanimous decision Monday, student senate allocated \$4,555 from the supplemental account to student senate. The money will be used to send the five member executive board to the National Leadership Conference in San Diego, Calif. at the end of October.

Student senate Vice President Jen Reis attended last year's conference in Florida.

"The national conference in

Disney gave me the opportunity to learn a plethora of leadership qualities, which was extremely important for me to be effective in my position as vice president," said Reis.

According to the supplemental account request submitted to senate by senate, the allocated money will go toward the following:

*Airfare: 5 roundtrip tickets at \$187 each = \$935
*Hotel: 4 nights at \$192 a night plus 10.5% tax = \$849
*Meals: \$21 a day for 5 days for 5 people = \$525

*Registration: \$409 per person for 5 people = \$2045

*Airport parking: \$5.75 a day for 5 days = \$58

*Transportation: \$.32 a mile for two cars at 224 miles = \$143

According to student senators, senate got almost \$2,000 less to attend last year's conference in Florida.

Student senators along with its advisers, Harry Tripp, vice president of university and student affairs; Jeff Waple, director of the Office of Campus Life; and Lee Krull, business manager of the

Clarion Student Association, will also be attending a retreat this weekend in New York.

"The student senate retreat is a weekend that senators take to discuss main objectives and goals for our committees in the upcoming year," said student senate Vice President Marcus Surin.

According to Surin, the retreat is included in student senate's budget.

Eight senators and the new student trustee Chad Horner, will be attending the Board of Student Government Presidents meeting in

Harrisburg Sept. 26 - 27.

According to the 2003 CSA Funded Student Organization Policy under the rules of travel, "a maximum of five students may attend any one conference."

Surin justified taking eight senators to the meeting by saying, "it's not a conference, it's a trip."

"The B.S.G.P. initiates conversation about pressing issues that are occurring at all 14 state universities," said Surin.

Surin added that "the Chancellor

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Got a nose
for news or
a hot news tip?
Call Chrissy at
393-2380.



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Clarion Area Transit System enters its final year

by Cynthia Cole
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This year marks the fourth and final year for the Demonstration Grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation to be used toward the Clarion Area Transit System, formerly known as the Golden Eagle Express.

The grant is based on the percentage of public riders verses student riders. The Clarion Area Transit System is currently in the midst of demonstrating the need for continued service as a benefit to the Clarion area.

"We anticipate that we will be transferred from the demonstration program to the permanent rural transit program," said David Tedjeske, director of public safety.

He plans on this year being the strongest ever in terms of ridership, which is based on public versus student rides per hour.

Currently, 72 percent of the riders are students.

"It's (the Clarion Area Transit) free and very convenient. You don't have to find a ride," said Heather Trail, an undecided freshman. "It sticks to its schedule."

"It's free and very convenient. You don't have to find a ride."

-HEATHER TRAIL

Also included in the demonstration project are the expenses and revenue that the Clarion Area Transit System entails.

The total operating and capital expenses, which pay for the maintenance of three buses,

equals \$214,600.

The revenue brought in totals \$56,940, creating a deficit of \$155,260. PennDOT gives the Clarion Area Transit System \$139,734 leaving \$15,526 that must be paid for by the university.

Students can now find bus shelters at the intersection of Wilson Avenue and Payne Street as well as at the corner of Wilkinson Hall. The shelters were installed so students would not have to wait in the rain or snow.

Also new this semester is the Clarion University Football Express. One hour before football games, the bus will pick up students at College Park Apartments as well as Eagle Park.

"Last year when I lived on campus it was a pain in my butt to walk to the games," said sophomore communication major Brandon Goble. "If only I still lived on campus I would definitely



Jen Ramsdell/Clarion Call

Senior psychology major Holly Duckett sits in one of two new Clarion Area Transit bus stations installed on campus this summer. The stations can be found in front of Campbell Hall as well as Wilkinson Hall.

ly enjoy the convenience of the transit to the games."

Signs have been posted across campus to increase the awareness of the schedule and the new additions to the Clarion Area Transit

System. As always, students ride free with a student I.D., senior citizens are free with proof of age, youth (12 years and younger) are 50 cents and children (five years and younger) are free.



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866-282-4968



R.A.D.S. program still kicking on C.U. campus

by Cynthia Cole
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For eight years, Public Safety has been helping women kick the stereotype that they are the weaker sex by offering a class called the Rape Aggression Defense System (R.A.D.S.).

Since R.A.D.S. began in 1995, more than 275 women participated in the 29 classes offered on campus.

According to information on Public Safety's website, the R.A.D.S. system is "dedicated to teaching women defensive concepts and techniques against various types of assault by utilizing easy, effective and proven self-defense/martial arts tactics."

Violence Against Women Program Coordinator Gregg H. Smith along with Officer Sandra McCleary organize and teach the

class, which is 12 hours. Depending on the group participating, the class can be broken down into several sessions.

Dr. Martenazzi, former director of Public Safety, sent Smith to be certified with the R.A.D.S. program. While he was there, Smith was instructed on the correct way to simulate assaults within safe boundaries.

"We promote confident women," said Smith. "Women prove to be stronger and more intelligent in physical and confrontational circumstances at the conclusion of this class."

According to Public Safety's website, a study conducted by Ms. Magazine showed that one out of every four college women are sexually assaulted during their four years of college.

"Since I have taken the course, I feel more confident in my ability to defend myself in a threatening situation," said sophomore business major Erin Dugan.

One group that has participated in the R.A.D.S. class is the Presidential Commission on Women's Study directed by Dr. Deborah Burghardh. The group also helps advertise for the event as well as organize classes.

"An advantage of taking the class on campus is that it is free and once you go through the

"Since I have taken the course, I feel more confident in my ability to defend myself..."

-ERIN DUGAN

Senate from Page 3.

(of the State System of Higher Education, Judy Hambley) requested we bring more senators."

The 2003 CSA Student Organization Policy also states, "Student senate reserves the right to make any exceptions to this policy."

Leading edge of Hurricane Isabel hit N.C.'s Outer Banks

Courtesy of KRT Campus

Hurricane Isabel's leading edge swept ashore Wednesday evening on North Carolina's Outer Banks, darkening skies amid growing winds and beginning 24 hours of fear and danger along the coast and deep inland.

"Here it comes," said Wayne Hashtani of the aptly named town of Waves, N.C., as foam-topped surf leaped over the dunes and crossed a main road. "It's gonna kick our butts."

The greatest danger: flooding in an already rain-soaked 13-state region, where federal census experts said 50 million people could be touched by the storm.

Though sapped a bit of wind power, Isabel, with winds of 110 mph, remained a sprawling, wet threat stretching 315 miles in most directions from its center, capable of dropping more than 10 inches of rain.

The governors of Delaware, North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia declared emergencies and urged more than 225,000 residents to evacuate vulnerable low-lying areas. City workers in Washington, D.C., filled sandbags. Many governors mobilized National Guard units for rescue and policing duties.

"People recognize this is the real deal," said Virginia Gov. Mark R.

Warner. "This is, in terms of predictions, perhaps the worst storm we've seen in decades."

Said Ed McDonough, a spokesman for the Maryland Emergency Management Agency: "There's just nowhere to put the water."

In Nags Head on the Outer Banks, police went door to door collecting next-of-kin information from people who refused to leave. "There comes a time when people have to be responsible for their own safety," said Nags Head Police Chief Charlie Cameron.

After feeding on the warm ocean for 11 days, the storm's powerful core was expected to cross the fragile strand of the Outer Banks around noon Thursday, weaken and roll through a vast and populated swath of the mid-Atlantic states.

In or near its apparent path: Wilmington and Raleigh in North Carolina, Norfolk and Richmond in Virginia, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton, N.J., and Washington, D.C.

"We could have tropical storm conditions as far inland as the capital area," said Ed Rappaport, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "There will be some freshwater flooding inland."

Plenty of danger also lurked along the coast, where forecasters warned of storm surges up to 11

feet above normal just north of where the center crosses the Outer Banks. Lower but still dangerous tidal surges could range far up the coast.

Inland, nearly a foot of rain could fall in some already saturated areas. Officials were particularly concerned about flooding in West Virginia's hilly Eastern Panhandle and in parts of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

"This looks like it's coming right through the heart of Virginia," said Dawn Eischen, a spokeswoman for the Emergency Operations Center in Richmond. "The combination of high winds and ground that's already soaked means there's the potential for a lot of uprooted trees and power outages."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency positioned 30 semi-trailers containing tents, cots, blankets, meals, bottled water and other material in North Carolina, New Jersey and Ohio. Another 10 trailers were ready for deployment elsewhere.

Some experts compared Isabel's expected path and intensity to an unnamed 1933 storm whose winds forced water out of the sounds between North Carolina's barrier islands and the mainland, flooded several eastern North Carolina communities and killed 21 people.

A wall of water sweeping through the sound from the 1933 storm actually opened a new inlet.

Once a monstrous Category 5 terror, Isabel was expected to reach the coast as a Category 2 storm on the five-level Saffir-



Courtesy of KRT Campus

A surfer takes advantage of large waves near the Triple S Pier in Atlantic Beach, North Carolina, as Hurricane Isabel approaches, Sept. 17. Residents in the barrier island community of Atlantic Beach took differing approaches to the mandatory evacuation orders Wednesday morning in the face of Hurricane Isabel.

Simpson scale. But forecasters urged people not to take much comfort from that.

They reminded residents that Floyd, downsized from a strong Category 4 hurricane to a Category 2 storm, rushed ashore near Cape Fear, N.C., on Sept. 16, 1999, continued along the coast into New England and killed 56 people and inflicted \$4.6 billion in damage.

As the day progressed, so did the tenor of the warnings:

"Preparations to protect life and property in the hurricane warning area should be rushed to completion during the daylight hours today," said hurricane forecaster James Franklin.

That suggestion was largely moot on the Outer Banks, which seemed ghostly as the storm's

outer bands obscured the sun and heralded Isabel's approach. Grocery stores and restaurants were shuttered. The main beach road, N.C. 12, was unusually barren of traffic. The beaches stood deserted.

But the surf made its presence known — gray and high and ugly. Towering waves threatened beach houses along the ocean in Kitty Hawk, N.C., and washed sand across many portions of N.C. 12.

In the town of Rodanthe, N.C., seawater surged around and through the elevated foundation of a new, three-story beachfront home. It needed to withstand the worsening elements for another 24 hours, but its prospects seemed dim.

Its owner had named it "Serenity."

C.U.P. student attends The Harrisburg Internship Semester

Courtesy of Educational Resources Group
Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education

Victoria Reid of Sigel is working in the Center for Rural Pennsylvania as part of a 15-week internship program sponsored by

the Educational Resources Group, Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

Reid is one of 14 students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program, which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits.

A junior majoring in political science with a minor in history, Reid attends Clarion University. She is a graduate of Haverling Central High School.

The semester-long THIS program invites students from each of the 14 state system universities to participate. Reid and the other students participating in the program will attend several academic

seminars during their fall semester internship. She will also complete an individual research program as part of the program's requirements.

More than 350 students from the state system universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, gaining valuable insight into state government operations at the policy-making level. Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies as well as in the offices of the governor, the speaker of the House of Representatives and the attorney general.

State system students interested in participating in THIS should contact the Dixon University Center at (717) 720-4089.

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OPINION

Take Student Journalists Seriously



"I still believe, however, that working at *The Clarion Call* has taught me more than any class."

-CHRISSE MEEHAN

EDITORIAL
CHRISSE MEEHAN

I've wanted to be a journalist for as long as I can remember. When asked the age-old question - "What do you want to be when you grow up?" - I would always reply, "a newspaper reporter." Well, I have grown-up, and I like to think of myself as a journalist. Maybe not like those who write for *The New York Times* (the more reputable ones of course) but a budding student journalist getting her feet wet before entering "the real world."

I never thought twice about majoring in communication; writing is my passion. So when the opportunity to write for *The Clarion Call* knocked on my door, I answered immediately.

I began as the assistant news editor in spring 2002, followed by news editor the next two semesters. This is my third semester at *The Call* and second year as news editor. I can honestly say acting as news editor has taught me more about writing than any communication course I have taken.

I have learned to write in the oh-so-bizarre AP style (advisor is spelled adviser in AP style, I am not spelling it wrong). I understand the ins and outs of interviewing ("no comment" is a comment).

I can dig up background information for a story and I have acquired a sharp ear for news. But what I can't do is understand why I am not looked upon as a serious journalist on this campus.

So many times I have contacted administrators, professors, secretaries (however they are usually the most helpful) and other high profile people at Clarion for information to use in a story I'm writing. And so many times I hear, "so-and-so is too busy to talk about that now," or "so-and-so just stepped out of the office, can I take a message?"

Note to self: so-and-so isn't calling back in 10 minutes or even 10 days. My favorite response though has to be, "so-and-so is not sure where you heard that information, and would like to do some research on it. Please call back in a few days."

Note to self: so-and-so wants to know who on this campus open his or her mouth before so-and-so will speak with me.

But the problem doesn't end there. Many times I am able to schedule interviews with administrators, professors, secretaries and other high profile people at Clarion (after explaining who I am and what I do three or four times), which is great.

However, sitting in a lobby or waiting room for 30-45 minutes

praying that the next person who walks through the door will be the person I am interviewing, isn't my idea of a good time.

Note to self: if I am sitting in a lobby or waiting room for more than 20 minutes, the person is probably not coming.

I completely understand that many people are extremely busy, but believe it or not, so am I. I am taking 12 credits, working 10 hours a week on campus, another 10 hours a week at a co-op and about 20-25 hours a week at *The Clarion Call*. I am not complaining, because I strangely enjoy being so busy. I am just trying to illustrate the fact that I, too, am busy.

I am at this university to learn how to become a journalist - my dream. How though, am I supposed to learn to become a journalist if I am not taken seriously or given more than five minutes of someone's time?

I still believe, however, that working at *The Clarion Call* has taught me more than any class. If nothing else, I've learned how to deal with "tough sources."

I would like to thank those who do take my colleagues and I seriously, and who offer as much assistance as possible - I truly appreciate it.

But to those who still think I am some crazy student trying to make the university look bad, remember this: the entire *Clarion Call* staff, worked on last week's paper until 5:37 a.m. Most of us had been in the newsroom since noon the day before.

What faculty or staff member finishes his or her workday at that time?



"Your call is important to us."

-LUIS ALMEIDA

FREE PRESS
LUIS ALMEIDA

Living in the Technology Age

The use of technology might be good for the production of goods, banking, national security or education, but certainly not for customer service.

I can't talk for others, but there is nothing I hate more than having to wait a century to get my questions answered.

In the age of information, technology is driving us insane.

"Welcome to ABC Company. For instructions in English, please press one. Para instrucciones en Español, por favor aperte el numero dos.

"Please choose carefully from the following options. If you want to place an order, please press one.

"If you know what you want but have questions please press two.

"If you are calling for additional information about our ABC incredible effective salvation product, please press three...six..."

"If you want to speak with a customer service representative, please press nine.

"All customer service representatives are currently busy assisting other customers, a representative will assist you shortly.

"The estimated waiting time might be more than 15 minutes.

"Your call is important to us..." ARGHHHHHHH!

At this point, I just want to hang up the phone.

In my opinion, an answering machine can't effectively do the job of a person. In other words, we need people working with people, not a machine with 10 options from which we can choose.

Perhaps companies are shifting their customer service departments for economical reasons, but I don't know how they can keep avoiding customers and expect them to keep buying their product/service. It seems like bad radio show only an "artificial" consideration for those who make companies function (the customers).

As customers we are left with no choice but to deal with a computerized machine that can be hard for us to understand.

Welcome to the age of information folks!

The Clarion Call Staff

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Letter to the Editor

Reader believes U.S. president avoided issues in speech

Dear Editor,

The nation's secretive "leader"-in-chief's "special address" revealed much by what he avoided. There was no mention of weapons of mass destruction, or nuclear bombs on the horizon nor the nonsensical references to an "imminent threat" to the "largest military power the world ever saw" as the Washington Spectator put it.

Nor were there the repetitive suggestive implications of Iraq ties or involvement with Sept. 11

and Al Qaida terrorists. However, Bush manipulated the words "terrorism" and "terrorists" into every reference to Iraq in order to mislead and create the impression of a connection.

Terrorists were non-existent in Iraq in 2001 but now are moving in from neighboring lands to attack our invading troops.

The claim that Iraqis would "welcome" an invasion was never uttered. We heard not a word of the 300 lost U-Sonian-British soldiers, their 1,500 wounded, the

slaughter of 5,000 to 10,000 Iraqis and the many thousands of wounded or the vast destruction of basic infrastructure, buildings, homes and thousands of lost jobs.

Our illegitimately appointed "leader," his credibility in shreds, failed to mention of error and took no responsibility for the horrendous losses in lives and treasure for both sides.

The administration and the extremist minions, provided their constant effusions of fear, lies, deceit and sexed-up misinformation,

which took us to a costly and needless war that came with Bush's go-it-alone foreign policy.

That discredited propaganda continues to be uncritically provided by a wealthy corporate controlled mass media which circumsvents telling us what much of the world's media reports.

Listen to BBC News and read Britain's *The Guardian* on the Internet.

Domestically, a few small journals which rely on subscribers for support such *The Nation*, *Progressive*, *In These Times*, *Washington Spectator*, *Harpers* and some news on the Internet bring reality and critical analysis to those determined to be aware.

The message is that the administration rushed to war and rejected, insulted and condemned allies, the United Nations and weapons inspectors whose continued efforts would have prevented the war, killing, destruction and larger deficits. Now Bush's war has become Bush's mass and he arrogantly turns without apology to those he condemned for troops, finances, his own salvation and possibility for re-election.

And all the while the administration's policies aid the rich to get richer, as the middle class struggles and the poor suffer as usual.

Sincerely,
Kenneth Emerick

Call on You

by: Jen Ramsdell

What's the most disgusting thing you have ever eaten?



SHANNON BOCHMAN
El. Ed./Special Ed
Sophomore

"I used to eat sardines with my pap when I was little, but I wouldn't touch them now."



HOLLY DUCKETT
Psychology
Senior

"I'd have to say a goat sausage sandwich. Enough said."



AMY FISHER
Psychology
Freshman

"Macaroni and cheese with tuna fish."



DEMAR MANUEL
Biology
Senior

"Brussels sprouts."



JARRETT WILLIAMS
Business Mgmt.
Sophomore

"Chandler food."



MARC STEIGERWALD
Communication
Sophomore

"Cow testicles."

Thinking about law school?

How will you score on the LSAT exam?
Find out by taking a free practice exam.

The Political Science, Sociology & Philosophy Department will be sponsoring a free practice exam:

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Date: Saturday Sept. 27, 2003

Place: 118 Founders Hall.

*See Dr. Sweet in 306 Founders Hall by Sept. 24 to sign up or email him at: bsweet@clarion.edu.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

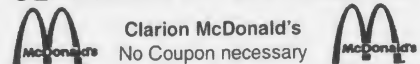
Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. *The Clarion Call* is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

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FEATURES

Being a music major is truly a full load

by Jeannette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A subculture of insomniacs dwells in Marwick-Boyd late into the evening. At midnight music majors can be found socializing and practicing their instruments.

Groups of people form in the dimly lit hallways in front of the practice rooms, talking about feet, classes, other music majors or going to eat. However, it's not all fun and games.

Time plays an essential factor in any music major's life. Endless hours are spent in "The Boyd" for classes, rehearsals, practicing principal instruments or learning secondary instruments for technique classes and skill building.

Unfortunately, many of the classes are worth only one or even zero credits, so music majors may have 15 or 18 credits but up to 10-13 classes.

To earn the title of music major, one must audition on a principal instrument and take placement tests for aural skill, which includes ear training, and music

"Even pushing midnight, students are quite often found in the upstairs halls of Marwick-Boyd."

-JEANNETTE GOOD

theory, dealing with tonality, analysis and structure.

Two types of music majors exist at Clarion - business and education. Both majors entail general education requirements and music requirements such as Theory and Aural Skill I - IV, piano competency, and semester jury playing exams on the principle instrument as well as others.

In addition, three Music History classes must be taken, encompassing Antiquities (ancient Greek times) to the 20th century. Of course, conducting classes must also be completed, beginning with Basic Conducting. Every music major must be enrolled in applied lessons, Applied Music Seminar, and at

least one ensemble for every semester as a student at Clarion University.

As part of the zero credit Applied Music Seminar, students must attend a percent of all the on campus recitals and must also give a senior recital before graduating.

During seminar class which meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m., announcements are given about upcoming events, and students perform for the group or faculty members lecture.

Performing ensembles range in levels of difficulty and instruments, including Concert Choir, Symphonic Band, Marching Band and Jazz Band. Auditions are required for ensembles like Wind Ensemble, Madrigals and Jazz Octet.

As a music business major, students must take business classes with elective studies in business.

When asked why he chose to study music, Sophomore Music Business Major Mike Dean said, "I enjoy working with musicians."

"Two types of music majors exist at Clarion- business and education."

-JEANNETTE GOOD

He wishes to graduate into any career in the music field, whether it is teaching, supplying or advising. Mike Dean participates in Jazz Band, Brass Ensemble and Trombone Quartet.

As a music education major, students are responsible for the Praxis test and teacher certification. The appropriate scholarly requirements must be met to enter the College of Education. All music classes must be passed with a C or higher.

Saxophone player Abby Howell, second semester Freshman Music Education major, explained why she chose to study music, "I always looked up to my band director in high school. I just enjoy teaching others." She also

enjoys giving lessons to younger players.

The music department recently created a Music Student Advisory Council to help the student voice be heard. MSAC pairs new music majors with current music majors, as well, to ease the transition into college.

Four Greek music organizations and two other music organizations exist for music majors and non-majors. Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are band service organizations, which help ensembles like the marching band.

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota are performance based and give on campus recitals. Music Marketing Association and MENC help students through networking, field trips and preparing to enter the teaching or business world.

Overall, music as a major consumes many hours and most of a day. Even pushing midnight, students are quite often found in the upstairs halls of Marwick-Boyd.

Pat Culture introduces the next big thing

by Pat Hannay
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Remember back in 1997 when N'sync and Britney Spears first hit the music scene? Seems so long ago, doesn't it? Okay, now try to remember when New Kids on the Block came out. Nearly impossible isn't it? The point here is that the pop phenomenon is never constant and is always changing.

When the new wave of pop music hit in the late 90's the public had two totally different reactions: they either loved it or hated it. Strangely enough they persevered and today those "flash-in-

the-pan" singers are full-fledged icons. Well, what happened exactly?

Icons of the 80's and very early 90's were like supernovas. Quite a few groups shined brightly for only a moment then disintegrated into the past, "just like that." NKOTB are a very potent example of this theory. Their popularity was incomprehensible and rivaled that of Beatlemania, but how long did that last? At the time it probably seemed like an eternity, but they were really only popular for a couple of years.

Unfortunately this epidemic is not limited solely to the music industry. Television shows, entertainment, and consumer

trends are all subject to this plague of brevity.

The idea is this: Pop Culture is intangible; it's undefinable. It can barely be defined and rarely predicted. This may sound common sense to most people but look how often people try to define it as they're slandering it. Pop culture is not fickle nor is it set in stone. As far as someone's longevity is concerned, it's all in the luck of the draw.

Anyway, back to the topic at hand. Why is it that previous pop phenomena fizzled out while today's stars are living the big life years after their initial success with no signs of slowing down. The answer is CLIMATE.

Whether people are through being fickle or society has just developed a need for a more stable environment, I think some trends formed in recent years may never change.

Pop icon's staying power has reached a nearly invulnerable level, and publicity, both good and bad, only fuels the fire.

Is it really getting to a point where pop culture trends really last longer or does it just seem that way? In some ways yes, in others no. Stars like the Osbournes, Britney Spears, and the cast of "Will & Grace" never seem to lose their shine when it comes to critic's reviews or media attention. Their never-end-

ing appeal stems from the fact that they aren't afraid to change and evolve.

Sharon Osbourne is slated to host her own talk show, while Britney is spreading her influence into the fashion world. The idea behind "Will & Grace" generated a new sitcom called "Coupling."

Things have changed tremendously when it comes to pop culture, however the idea of change here is not changing (if that makes any sense.) No one ever wants to let go of stardom. In recent years it appears as though pop culture is learning how to hold onto what makes it great - and beat the odds no matter what the cost.

Find out how to shed those unwanted pounds. "Fall into Shape" returns for it's second year, See Page 9.

Calendar of Events. To Find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community, See Page 10.

How to avoid the 'Freshman 15.' The Wagner twins are back with more words of wisdom, See Page 10.

Paul Anderson returns, just as bitter and cynical as ever. Check out the Dumping Ground, See Page 11.

Student security aides keep Clarion safe

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

They patrol Clarion University's campus from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Their mission: to ensure campus safety. They are the watchers of the night. They are the resident hall security aides.

Residence Life funds the residence halls security aides by paying for its equipment, which includes T-shirts, flashlights, jackets, and identification tags.

David G. Tedjeske, the Director of the Public Safety Department, is credited with creating this program, which is a year and a half old.

Sergeant Marcy Trombetta is in charge of the elite group of



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

Security Aide Neal Porter points to a "no smoking" sign as he reprimands Jesse Ley for attempting to light a cigarette in a residential area, while partner Steve Jacobs stands strong.

security aides who are paid \$6.00 an hour for their services.

Trombetta is responsible for hiring the employees on the squad who can work up to a maximum of 18 hours per week.

She is also responsible for relieving any person on the squad who does not perform their duties.

As head of the security aides, Trombetta tries to make the program as efficient as possible so that Clarion University's crime rate will remain one of the best in the nation.

Currently Clarion has the 13th safest campus in the United States, and fourth in the northeast.

To help ensure this position, every night four security aides

patrol the north and south campus for 5 and half hours. The security aides are responsible for patrolling the hallways, laundry rooms, and stairwells in every residential building on campus.

It is their duty to make sure that specific doors are locked and also to run monthly checks on the fire extinguishers to make sure they are working properly.

Security aides must uphold a standard of academic excellence by maintaining a G.P.A. of 2.0. They must also be in good judicial standing with the law.

The goal of the residence hall security aides is to help reduce crime here in Clarion. These individuals are fighting in the battle against crime.

Keeling center kicks off fitness program

by Laura Van Pelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The yellow flyers have been distributed, the word is out and now the program has begun again. The second annual "Fall Into Shape" program begins Thursday, September 18.

Sponsored by the Keeling Health Center, the program will

be meeting every Thursday from 4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the Student Rec Center. The program will continue until November 20.

The program's main purpose is to encourage healthy lifestyles among its participants. This year's theme is "Survive the Losing Battle." Students can expect friendly competition in

events such as aerobics classes, volleyball, basketball, and possibly the use of the machines in the Rec Center. Notebooks, pens, and other school supplies will be used as rewards and prizes.

The program will include weigh-ins, food diaries for the participants, and selected lectures about healthy living. The core of the program comes from information obtained through the company Health Promotional Services by the director of "Fall Into Fitness," Darlene Hartle. The same information was used in last year's program, but it will be supplemented with new findings and more recent information for this year's program.

The program has enjoyed an amazing initial turnout, similar to last year's. However, the attendance began to taper off last year as the program progressed, according to Laura Frost, one of Hartle's student aides. The first year the program had well over 100 students, and it is hoped that this year by lowering the amount of students able to participate to 50, attendance will be consistent throughout the program. It is also hoped that the greater

amount of organization involved this year will create a more balanced program, Frost says.

Other program oriented adjustments on campus include adding nutrition charts in both Chandler and Reimer dining areas so the participants can easily keep track of their eating habits. A chart already exists in the Gemmell coffee shop. A behavioral change takes on average 12 weeks, explained Hartle. To facilitate a change to better eating and exercise habits, the program will use weekly "Battle Plans" that are distributed to the participating students weekly. The members of the group will also be asked to keep a food diary that will help them both evaluate their eating habits and change them for the better.

Lecturers may include a dietician from the local hospital, and a Chartwells representative to give the students information on what proper eating habits are and how to achieve them. A yoga instructor is also imminent. However, as requested by the people involved with last year's program, this year the program will be more situated with actual exercise and direct use of the program's principles by those involved.

In addition to this, the group will meet every Thursday until mid-November for scheduled exercise times in the Student Rec Center. The larger group

will be split into smaller groups of four and will be assigned a captain to keep them on task, said Frost.

Progress will be carefully charted within the program. Initial weights and blood pressures of those involved have already started to be logged, and weekly weigh-ins are part of the program to trace results. There will also be mid-way meeting one on one between the participants and Hartle to track progress and answer questions students may have as they work through the program. "A lot of girls... maintained their weight (last year)" said Frost. It is hoped the program will continue to combat the infamous "Freshman Fifteen" at Clarion.

Next year's program is already in the works. As with last year, evaluations by those involved will be used to improve the program and create a friendlier, more productive environment. It is also possible that if the turnout is as large as it has been that two separate programs will be run during the year, rather than just one.

Laura Frost voiced her hopes for the program to be more organized, informative, and to have better attendance as the program progresses. Hartle hopes that the students will find this program informative, helpful, and will lead those involved on the path to a healthy lifestyle.

DESTINTA THEATRES
IN THE CLARION MALL
FRI. 19th THROUGH THURS. 25th

ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40	R
MATCHSTICK MEN 1:50, 4:15, 6:40	PG-13
CABIN FEVER 9:15	R
THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15	PG-13
DICKIE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30	PG-13
SECONDHAND LIONS 12:25, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25	PG
UNDERWORLD 12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 8:00, 10:25	R
COLD CREEK MANOR 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15	R

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Calendar of Events

Monday, September 22

- Hal Hanson Memorial Golf Tournament, Clarion Oaks (continues Sept. 23).
- Faculty/Senate Meeting, B-8 Hart Chapel, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 23

- Volleyball vs. California, Tipping Gymnasium, 7 p.m.
- UAB Concert, "Buzz Poets," Gemmell Student Complex Multipurpose Room, 8 p.m.
- Intramural entries due for tennis, Student Recreation Center.

Wednesday, September 24

- Soccer at Seton Hill, Memorial Stadium, 4 p.m.
- Volleyball at Seton Hill, 7 p.m.
- Spoken Art Reading Series presents Faith Adiele, Moore Hall 7:30 p.m.
- Intramural entries due for field goal contest, Student Recreation Center

Friday, September 26

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day, 248 Gemmell Student Complex, 9 a.m.
- Volleyball at East Stroudsburg with Cheyney, 3 p.m.
- Credit/No Record ends 4 p.m.

Saturday, September 27

- Autumn Leaf Festival Week Begins
- Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown
- Admissions Visit Day, 248 Gemmell Student Complex, 8:30 a.m.
- Soccer at Bridgeport, 2:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at East Stroudsburg vs. East Stroudsburg and Millersville, 1:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
- Football vs. Kutztown, Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.
- Cross Country at Lock Haven

Sunday, September 28

- Autorama, Main Street, noon.

How to avoid gaining the 'freshman 15'



LAUREN & MEGHAN
WAGNER

Everybody knows about it, but no one knows what to do about it: the notorious "Freshman Fifteen." You say you will never gain it, and that you will do anything to stay away from it, yet it still finds its ways to creep up on you.

What can you do about it? How can you avoid gaining the "Freshman Fifteen"?

The first step is to really get your mind set on not gaining the

pounds. Tell yourself that you will in no way, shape or form gain the weight.

If you get in the right frame of mind, you are already on your way to not gaining the extra weight.

The next step is to make signs that say "Remember the Freshman Fifteen" and post them all over your room.

Remember especially to put them on your refrigerator or food stash. This will help regulate the amount of "junk food" you consume.

The third step is to set up a fitness program that will keep you in shape. Find a way to work cardiovascular activity into your day.

Talk to a nutritionist and set up a program the best fits you needs. The Student Recreational Center has a lot of available resources that can aid in your fitness plan.

Keep in mind that we pay for the Rec. Center whether we use it

"So remember to exercise and keep eating healthy and you are on your way to a year free of the 'Freshman Fifteen.'"

-WAGNER TWINS

or not, so be sure to get your moneys worth.

Eating healthy is the next and most important step. Don't just eat for taste, eat for nutrition. Remember that the things that are the best for you won't always taste the greatest.

Make a conscious effort to cut out the nasty fats and late-night carbohydrates that may stop your healthy intentions.

Make good decisions when it comes to eating food at the cafeteria. Remember to make time to eat breakfast. It is the first and most important meal of the day and it keeps you alert during class.

If you eat breakfast in your room, have a bowl of cereal, granola bars, oatmeal or anything else quick and easy. If you decide to eat at the dining hall, remember that a lot of breakfast foods can be loaded with grease.

Try having eggs, waffles, pancakes, or fruit. Steer clear of sausage, bacon, hash browns and other foods that must be cooked

with butter and grease.

For lunch, make a salad or eat a sandwich. At the salad bar, load up on lettuce, tomatoes and other vegetables, but go light on the dressings, pasta or potato salads.

For dinner, you can have something a little tastier, but try to avoid deep-fried food. Load your plate with vegetables, fruits, whole grains, beans and extra-lean meat.

If you are living on campus, try to purchase the smallest meal plan possible. This way you will avoid being at the dining hall for a long period of time and you can have more healthy meals in your

room. Remember that healthy snacking in small quantities is acceptable.

Remember to drink more water, the more the better. Try to avoid highly caffeinated drinks such as sodapop, coffee, and teas which contain a high amount of carbohydrates. Alcohol also tends to be high in calories and carbohydrates.

Rewards and positive reinforcement go along way. If you did a good job with exercising and keeping up with healthy eating habits all week long, then go out with friends and get a piece of pizza or dessert, but remember not to overindulge yourself.

Once your freshman year is over, you will be pleased with your appearance. The benefits will be remarkable, and you will look and feel great.

So remember to exercise and keep eating healthy and you are on your way to a year free of the "Freshman Fifteen."

"Rewards and positive reinforcement go along way."

-WAGNER TWINS

Attention: Anyone need a co-curricular?
The Clarion Call is looking for potential writers and proofreaders. Sound interesting? Give us a call at 393-2380

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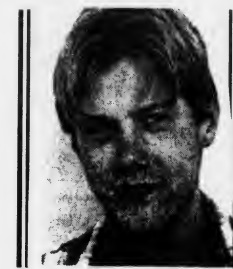
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R-E-S-P-E-C-T: find out what it means to smokers



PAUL ANDERSON
THE DUMPING GROUND

Every so often, usually when I sit outside the front door of Nair Hall and suck all those lovely carcinogens deep into my still-healthy lungs, I'll be asked by someone why I smoke.

I'm usually asked this predictable question in tones of absolute horror and concern, as if I'm some brain-washed specimen, straight out of a Phillip Morris Factory that resides somewhere within the bowels of the South and, golly gee, I just don't know what I'm doing to myself.

I used to just say, "Because I want to." I usually said this in tones of Captain-Obvious-Is-Here-To-Save-the-Day-Once-

"I smoke because I do want to...It's hard to believe but I enjoy the cigarette."

-PAUL ANDERSON

Again. I don't do that, anymore.

There are a variety of reasons. First and foremost, my as-predictable answer gives way to the suspicion that I was in fact brainwashed by the cigarette companies, or TV, or movies, athletes, Satan, and, maybe, the Playboy Channel. Being a person with some amount of self-pride, maybe too much, I cannot allow this.

My other reason is that my answer was lame. As I said before, it's predictable. This annoys me. I enjoy saying random things to confuse people. I don't like answering questions with a resolution-type answer.

I don't care and with something like smoking, you can't resolve a question like "Why do you smoke?" with a sound-byte type answer.

When you get right down to it, nothing can answer it. So, I, now, go for the entirely nonsensical.

It doesn't resolve anything, but it makes watching the questioner's expressions amusing. Here now, a smattering of reasons why I smoke:

1. My parents didn't hug me enough.
2. My dog told me to.
3. Didn't Flipper the Dolphin smoke?
4. My Dad's the Marlboro Man and I gotta keep up with family traditions.
5. Unconsciously, I hate my gender of male-dom and by lighting a cigarette, I'm setting aflame the phallic symbol.

So be warned, all those that want to waste the air around me

"So, anti-smokers, do this for us smokers. Leave us alone..."

-PAUL ANDERSON

as well as my time by asking such a moronic question in such idiotic tones, you'll get incoherence. Why? Because you annoy me.

I smoke because I do want to. I've seen all the reports on smoking, watched all the health class videos, saw all the ABC After-School Specials, and got the evils of smoking beaten into my head by my parents. I've experienced all this and I smoke because I want to. Got that? It's hard to believe but I actually enjoy the cigarette.

Yeah, it's dangerous. Yeah, I know it will kill me. Eventually. But that's my problem, isn't it? Last time I checked, it was. So, do us smokers all the sincere favor of shutting up.

It might sound petty to get ticked about this, but I'm an easily irritated person and I don't think for one second that there isn't a smoker reading this that doesn't relate to the aforementioned situation.

Personally, I don't get it. I don't question the anti-smokers why they consume an incomprehensible amount of prescription medication--anything from birth control to allergens to anti-depressives--to get them

through the day and, when you stop to think about it, smoking and medication both have pretty bad side-effects. Smoking doesn't give you diarrhea, however.

What never fails to irritate me, is this FYI-quality in how these anti-smokers speak to me about what I'm doing, as if I've been vacationing in the mountain ranges of Mars for the past twenty years. What? Smoking is bad for you? When did this happy-crappy happen? You get the point.

I understand that this anti-smoking trend is not new in our culture. All I need to do is look at my older brother to see that.

We, as a society, are purging ourselves of our nasty old habit and the ones who aren't are throwbacks - cast-offs, horrible degenerates.

They should start up a colony, just for us, kind of like the lepers at the turn of the twentieth century.

The Smoker's Habitat, sounds like an on-location show for the Discovery Channel.

But, anyway, I understand all that. I'm saying, by smoking, that I don't care. Do what you want - O Culture Americana, just leave me alone.

I'll either quit when I want to or continue to smoke. Deal with it, please, and get over it.

Anti-smokers--my brother, these people who question me that look like they just stepped whole and breathing from a Mattel Barbie doll plant--have this idea that smokers are doing what they enjoy doing as a kind

"I let non-smokers ingest what they want so why can't they let me enjoy my coffin nails?"

-PAUL ANDERSON

of insult to them.

Don't be so self-centered. I don't give a crap what you do (and by the way, isn't it time for you to take that allergy pill that causes heart-palpitations?), so why are you so concerned with what I do? It defies all logic.

Ultimately, it's an issue of respect. I let non-smokers ingest what they want so why can't they let me enjoy my coffin nails? I'm not blowing it in their faces. My girlfriend's allergic to cigarette smoke and I respect her wishes to keep it away from her.

I don't smoke in her car, blow it in her face. Hell, when we're visiting our parents, I sit on the other side of the room.

It's a respect issue. So, anti-smokers, do this for us smokers.

Leave us alone, or at least respect us.

Let us suck down our cancerous habits and we'll let you suck down as much as heart-attack-inducing fast food items that you want (and let her you have that Diet Coke while we're at it).

Just leave us alone and we'll extend you the same courtesy. Okay? Have a nice day, friends and neighbors.

Clarion Young Democrats

What: Sponsoring a forum with Pennsylvania Superior Court candidate Judge John J. Driscoll.
When: 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28

The forum, which is free and open to everyone, is scheduled in Level A of Carlson Library, on the campus of Clarion University.

Novelist speaks at Moore Hall

Courtesy of
University Relations

Essayist/novelist Faith Adiele will open the 2003-04 Spoken Art Reading Series at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Adiele will give a reading on Sept. 24 at 7:30p.m. in Moore Hall. The reading is free and open to the public.

Adiele, an assistant professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh, is the daughter of a Scandinavian-American mother and Nigerian father and was raised in the Yakima Valley, Wash. She had been a Buddhist

nun, college professor, community activist and petty bureaucrat, and had lived and traveled to Southeast Asia, West Africa, Mexico, and Europe.

She received B.A. in Southeast Asian studies from Harvard University, 1987; M.A. in creative writing from Lesly College, 1996; and M.F.A. in fiction and nonfiction, both from the University of Iowa.

Her essays and memoirs and identity, culture, travel, and spirituality have been widely published in "Ploughshares,"

"Creative Non-Fiction," "Transition," "Essence," "Ms.," and "Tricycle." Her work has been anthologized in "A Woman Alone: Travel Tales from Around the Globe," "Men We Cherish: African American Women Praise the Men in Their Lives," "Names We Call Home: Autobiography on Racial Identity," and "Life notes: Personal Writings by Contemporary Black Women."

Along with three college chums, she is co-author of a commercial multicultural thriller, "The Student Body."

CULTURES

Brooklyn reality awakens Clarion students

by Chad Quiñones
Contributing Writer

Each year the Community Service Office at Clarion University offers a service trip to New York City during Winter Break. This year, while other students were sunbathing on the beaches of Cancun, 11 students took part in this wonderful opportunity to do service in the city.

The group of 11 left Clarion during the 2003 spring semester in two rented caravans.

The group arrived, an hour and a half behind schedule, to St. John the Baptist Parish in Brooklyn, New York where we were met by Fr. Robert Stone, the priest at St. John the Baptist Parish who enthusiastically welcomed the group.

"Welcome, welcome, welcome. We have a wonderful week planned for all of you," said Stone.

"They really did have a wonderful week planned."

Every day the group was split up and either went to the elementary school, a mobile soup kitchen, New Horizons (an adult literacy program), a thrift shop, or a food pantry. Every morning the group was invited to join the people in the soup kitchen as well.

At the elementary school the service students joined the children in helping with homework and attending lunch and observing. Many of the service students who attended were education majors.

While observing the classes, students had

different feelings about the teachers and students. Some service students thought the teachers did not know how to teach or correct the students.

After seeing this for a day or two they came to realize that Brooklyn is a different place than where they grew up and maybe the teachers way of managing the classroom is what works best for them.

While working on the mobile soup kitchen, students experienced first hand the meaning of hunger when people flocked to the food "from out of nowhere, it seemed," said Cassandra Lucas, Clarion University volunteer.

The mobile soup kitchen served approximately 400 meals each day to needy people in the Brooklyn area.

Students also participated in the church's New Horizons program, which is a way for adults to continue their education.

There were adults from every culture ranging from ages 19-83. They were all at different levels, learning everything from word pronunciation and basic math to earning their GEDs. A large group of adult students are also learning to speak the complicated English language.

"My eyes were re-opened to education when I saw the struggles that these adults faced. The thing that amazed me the most is that they did everything with a smile," said Kristin Cahalan, Clarion University volunteer.

The adults do not have much in their lives

but still they come to school every day, taking advantage of the free services St. John the Baptist Parish offers. Above all else, these students want to learn.

"One 83-year-old lady travels by train and by bus to get to school every day to learn English," said Fr. Joseph Agostino, a priest at St. John the Baptist Parish.

At the thrift shop the volunteers helped by separating donated clothes, coats, shoes and more. Some of the volunteers did not have the opportunity to work with the public and serve the needy at this place, but the work needed to be done.

The clothes were separated into two piles, a pile to be given away and a pile to be sold at a low cost to needy people. The thrift shop works with the public in getting people the proper attire for their future. Sometimes people will go through the parish's system from gaining the basic education to receiving their GED, and eventually needing clothes for job interviews.

Only two students had the opportunity to be involved in the food pantry. When food is donated to the parish, it goes to the food pantry to be handed out to the needy every Tuesday. Due to the lack of donations only 25 bags of food are given out a week.

People line up by the door to receive food for the week. When they enter, they sit down with a worker, show a form of identification, and fill out a paper for the parish's records so different families can be fed each week.

"This is where the little Spanish I know came into play. When sitting down with the people, some of them did not speak English at all. However, they seemed appreciative that we were there helping and willing to at least try to break the language barrier," said Clarion University volunteer, Katie Pfister.

Unfortunately there are more than 25 needy people and families in Brooklyn and after the food was distributed people were still banging on the door to receive food.

"It was heart wrenching, but because of the lack of donations there really is nothing we can do," said Cahalan.

Every day St. John the Baptist Parish offers a soup kitchen, serving breakfast and lunch. Although there were to many volunteers from the community, the service trip students were encouraged to go to the morning kitchen and talk to the people.

"It was like we were tourists coming for a visit the first day we were there, because we all went down in a group," said Andrew Aostic, Clarion University volunteer. "But as the week progressed less of us went down and it felt better being there talking and listening to some of the amazing stories these people had to tell."

"A group consensus could be made that this service trip was one of the most amazing experiences of our lives," said Laura King, who organized this trip.

The highlight of this trip was said to be every day when the children gathered in the gymnasium after school to unwind and complete homework before starting their religion classes.

At this time the service trip students had the opportunity to talk with all the children, help them with homework and get some great pictures.

The service trip students have grown close to some of the children and it was hard for them to leave at the end of the week.

"It felt like I was letting them down by leaving," said Lucas. "They asked if they would see me Monday and I had to tell them no."

The service trip students also enjoyed the opportunity to go into Brooklyn to parish-ioner's homes for dinner one of the nights.

"I love when you come. It is like Jesus comes to visit me," said Millie Gonzalez, St. John's Parishioner, from Puerto Rico.

The people they met were generous with everything they had. "Don't ask them for their shirt, they will give you everything else they are wearing too," said Stone.

For more information or to pick up an application for on an upcoming community service trip, contact the Office of Community Service Learning at 393-1865 or email CUService@clarion.edu or visit the Community Service Learning website at www.clarion.edu/service.

CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

ΘΦΑ, the brothers of ΘΧ would like to thank you for dinner and we are looking forward to working with you on the float this year. ΘΧ

Good luck to all the fraternities and sororities on recruitment this fall. ΘΧ

Welcome back Tricia Roberta. Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Holly on being Sister of the Week. Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Rena: We're proud of you. Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy Birthday Kristy! Love ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to our new members, Alpha Lambda Love your future, ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Erin. Love your ZTA Sisters!

Congratulations to our new members: Lori, Meghan, Courtney, Nicole, Tiffany, Megan, Kristin, Jackie, Kayla, Stephanie, EJ and Laura. Love your future ZTA Sisters.

If you are interested in becoming a founding father of the new Theta Chi, then E-mail us at thetachi_clarion@hotmail.com, or give us a call at 226-9116 for more information. - ΘΧ

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Annie, Lissy, Sara H., Cynthia, Jeanette, Erin, Amy, Sarah S., Ashley, Nicole, Jen, Kristy and Sarah H. on becoming new members! Love your ΔΖ Sisters

general ads

Harvard Aztech 8-foot pool table, balls and cue-stick - \$400 OBO. 764-5695

BOYDS BEARS, CHERISH TEDDYS, YANKEE CANDLES, GIFT BASKETS - DENBEIGH SHOPPE, DOWNTOWN CLARION

Beautiful Studio Apt. for rent in nice neighborhood. \$400/month, utilities included. Grad students or faculty preferred. For more information call 226-5235

Apartments 4 Rent! Neat, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Newly renovated! 2-bed - \$400/month plus electric. 1-bed - \$350/month plus electric. 4 apt. call 814-226-4790

OPEN HOUSE - 25 minutes from campus, Saturday September 20, 2003 from 1-3 p.m. Located at 73 S. Pickering St. in Historic Brookville. Stately Brick 2 story home with beautiful wood floors, oak trim, finished attic, pocket doors, 2 fireplaces and much more! All for \$68,000. - Contact Howard Hanna Shippen 227-7000 for more details.

employment

Bartender Trainees Needed! \$250 per day potential. Local Positions 1-800-293-3985 Ext. 143

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personals

L, Boobies and smack it harder! 'Nough said! - J

Girls, Thanks for making me the star of your show every week! Dr. Phil would be so proud! Love ya, Me (AKA Blackhawk)

Ray, remember not to procrastinate and Gary, clean your room! - Scott

Heya baby, I miss you and I hope that I can make it up to you for all the time I've spent working and haven't spent with you. I hope that you can forgive me. - Your Gregg

Amber, Congrats on Formal Chair! You'll do a great job! Love ya, Jen

Ryan, You and I stick together. Thanks man. Strauber

To all those that still have internet problems in the dorms, please be patient....We will rescue you soon! - the Tech Guy

Scott, Thanks for all of your help with the DSL hookup! Love, the technologically and computer language impaired Attie girls!

To: the 3:30-5:00 practice squad - Week 2 of Fat Camp is almost over! How are those love handles treatin' ya? Love, Bon-bon B

Brandi, Have fun at home this weekend. Don't let Isabel get you! How does a pink flamingo sound? Love, your trailer-park wannabe

Amy, Use your mystical powers at your own risk. I will not take responsibility for flying objects. Love, B-slice

Amy, Madame B-Slice predicts a great romantic opportunity in your near future...we should start a hotline! The Call Connection

Miguel, Ready for some Team Fly action? My computer is finally fixed. Lets burn some Yanni. Love, Tank

Scott, Thank you for making my birthday so special. I love my bracelet. Love, Chrissy

Community Service Opportunities

Clarion County Humane Society - Pet Parade

(Sept. 28)

Assist children and help with line-up in Marienville.

Contact: Rebecca McDonald 226-9192

Clarion County Arts Council - Autumn Leaf

(Sept. 28 - Oct. 3)

Help with face painting and gallery sitting for the art show.

Contact: Kristin Powers Nowlin 226-0741

Clarion Free Library - Book Sale

(Sept. 30 - Oct. 4)

Assist with ALF used book sale at library.

Contact: Jean Smith 226-7172

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Clarion County -

ALF Crafters Day (Oct. 3)

Assist at the table selling handmade items or at the dunking booth.

Contact: Barbara Bauer 764-6286

Chamber of Business Industry

Autumn Leaf Festival (Oct. 4)

Assist with parade line-up and flow of parade.

Contact: Gale Owen 226-9161

For Advertising Space and Rates CALL US!

(814) 393-2380

9th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night

Tuesday
Sept. 30

Runa Kuna, Latin American traditional music. 6:30-8:30 p.m. in front of the Clarion County Courthouse. The group of native Inca Indian musicians is from the village of Otavalo in Ecuador. The main purpose of the five-member group is to preserve their cultural heritage through the music of the Andes. They perform in traditional native dress and play many native dress and play many native instruments.

Wednesday
Oct. 2

Ambridge High School Steel Drum Ensemble. 5:30-7p.m., in front of the Clarion County Courthouse.

Thursday
Oct. 3

The classic group "Legends" will perform 6-7:30 p.m. in front of the Courthouse. "Legends," a group of Clarion-Limestone Area School District faculty members have raised more than \$20,000 for local cancer patients.

Friday
Oct. 4

Continuous entertainment. 10 a.m.-2p.m., from the Clarion University Pep band, and Runa Kuna.



Pennsylvania's Own Professors: Fighting for Your Education

After All, You Are Pennsylvania's Future!

Quality education for all Pennsylvanians – that's what the 5,500 faculty of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) has stood for since 1937.

Now you as students are facing the most important assignment of your college career:

Stay Informed; Make Up Your Own Mind!

The faculty association, APSCUF, is in difficult negotiations with the administration of the State System of Higher Education. The faculty has been working without a contract since June 30. The talks have dragged on since the spring, but the sticking point hasn't been salaries – in fact the two sides were fairly close in the August 29 negotiation session.

What's the real sticking point in negotiations?

It's simple: the quality of your education.

The Administration's proposals would:

1. **Increase class sizes dramatically.** One administrator admitted during negotiations that, "Large classes are cash cows." State System universities once enjoyed a national reputation for small class sizes. Our universities were known to value student-faculty contact – not with teaching assistants, but with the highest quality faculty.

That's when negotiations broke down. It is you and your parents that are being milked as cash cows.

Already the administration is trying to push up class size. One course at Bloomsburg has over 700 students in it. One at IUP has 435. APSCUF is fighting this trend with a proposal that would effectively limit class sizes.

2. **Replace professors in your science labs with graduate students, or "technically proficient personnel."** The administration never defines "proficient personnel" or their in-lab teaching qualifications.

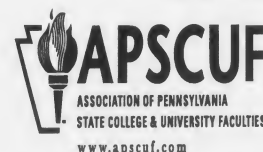
3. **Eliminate any caps on temporary instructors.** Four temporaries teaching four courses are usually less effective and committed than one full-time professor. Temporary faculty often have to have jobs at two or three institutions just to make a living. Many are fine teachers, but between their travel and their part-time status, temporary faculty cannot be as effective in teaching or especially advising the students as a full-time, tenure-track professor.

Don't believe everything the Chancellor says. If we as professors have done our jobs correctly, you'll look at all aspects of the situation, view all the statements and then use your own critical thinking. Talk with your professors and your family. Talk with your local administrators.

Make up your own mind. Your education, your future is at stake.

Their Position: <http://www.sshechan.edu/APSCUF/APSCUFweb.htm>

Our Position: <http://www.apsruf.com/edits/negotiationswebsite.htm>



PENNSYLVANIA'S OWN.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Country music legend, Johnny Cash, dies at 71

by Doug Marshall
Contributing Writer

On Friday, September 12, I awoke to the news that American icon and country music legend Johnny Cash had passed away. Without thought I hit play on my stereo and sat down to take it all in. As the words of Cash's "Give My Love To Rose" hit my ears, I couldn't help but shed a tear of sadness for the loss of one my greatest heroes.

After almost 50 years in the

music business, the world lost Johnny Cash to complications related to diabetes. Although Cash has been in and out of hospitals for various illnesses over the past few years, the man that I thought would live forever departed from this world.

Thirty second blurbs about Cash's death on news channels does the "Man In Black" no justice, for it takes more than half a minute to properly pay tribute to a man who had such a

"One of the founding fathers of modern music is now gone."

-DOUG MARSHALL

A tale of souls and swords

by Kermit O. Hooks III
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Soul Caliber II Review

Genre: 3D Fighter

Platform: PS2, Xbox, Gamecube

ESRB Rating: Teen (for Suggestive Themes & Violence)

Retail Price: \$49.99

Now in its third incarnation, Namco's "Soul" series of fighting games continues to set new standards for the genre.

"Soul Caliber II," while not making as dramatic a leap in visuals and technology as seen between the first two games, is still holding its place as the definitive 3D fighter. Sega's "Virtua Fighter 4" offers some solid competition, but "Calibur's" implementation of weapons combat and plethora of gameplay modes gives it the edge.

Each of the "Soul" games has originated in the arcades, and every time they're ported to home consoles, Namco includes enough new features to justify a purchase even by someone who has already spent \$50 in quarters.

In "Soul Caliber II," we see the return of the sorely missed weapon master mode.

For those newly introduced to the series, the weapon master mode sends the player through a lengthy series of challenges, testing not only their ability to best their opponent in combat,

but to do so while overcoming adverse conditions.

For example, the enemy may be given a boost in speed, or you may be able to win the fight only by knocking them out of the ring. While this may seem frivolous, it truly gauges the player's mastery of the many different aspects of gameplay.

Another key addition to the home versions of "SC2" is multiple bonus characters. Returning from the first two games are Sophitia, Seung Mina, Lizardman, and end boss Inferno, joined by Necrid, Berserker, and Assassin.

Also, exclusive to each version of the game is a cameo character from another franchise. "Tekken's" Heihachi joins the PS2 cast, Todd McFarlane's "Spawn" appears in on Xbox, and the legendary Link of "Zelda" fame completes the Gamecube roster. In this respect, the Gamecube received the better deal, as Link is easily one of the best (and cheapest) characters in the game.

Meanwhile, PS2 wins in the controls department, beating both the awkward Gamecube and oversized Xbox pads. Lastly, Xbox has a slight advantage in terms of graphics.

Whatever version you choose, however, you're in for a spectacular experience, as Namco again proves to be the master of 3D fighter design.

great impact on the music industry.

I can guarantee that everyone knows of at least one song that he either sang or wrote, especially after his recent hit "Hurt," a song written and first performed by Nine Inch Nails.

Now, after Johnny's passing, we stand back and see the spectacular career of a man who has broken all of the rules, created some of the most memorable memories in musical history, and paved the way for the artists of today.

One of six children, Johnny Cash was born on February 26, 1932 in Kingsland, Ark. where music was a vital component of his everyday life.

Upon graduating high school in 1950, he joined the United States Air Force. After receiving his discharge in 1954, Johnny auditioned for and joined Sun Records, soon after recording his first release "Hey Porter."

There are not enough pages to properly address all of Johnny Cash's accomplishments, as it would quickly turn into a lengthy book filled with number one hits and awards won. This is a man who has recorded more than 1,500 songs, has won 11 Grammy Awards, and in the late 60s beat out the Beatles in album sales.

As a member of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, The Country Music Hall of Fame and the father of controversial lyrics, Johnny was a pioneer of his industry.

During the days since Cash's death many people have released words of tribute in regards to the late country celebrity, showing their respect



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Johnny Cash 1932-2003

and love for him.

"Johnny Cash has only passed into the greater light. He will never, ever die. He will only become more important in this industry as time goes by," Country artist Dolly Parton said of Cash's death.

As I think of all of the unhappiness that comes with the death of this amazing musician, I have faith that Johnny is happy today in heaven alongside his late wife, June Carter Cash, who passed away on May 15, of this year.

"It's a sad day in Tennessee, but a great day in Heaven," said Merle Kilgore, long time friend of Cash. "The 'Man in Black' is now wearing white as he joins his wife June in the angel band," Kilgore added.

One of the founding fathers of modern music is now gone. We as lovers of music, as fans of Johnny, have nothing left to do but to be thankful for having been exposed to his words and his haunting voice. We now have the opportunity to

spread his music to the ears that have not heard such a legend.

From Gospel to rock and roll, from blue grass to the blues, Johnny Cash made music for everyone, ending with the touching video for "Hurt." And for the listeners that were too late to tune in, I recommend watching this video, the basic chronicles of his life, to feel the connection of all generations through his talented form of art.

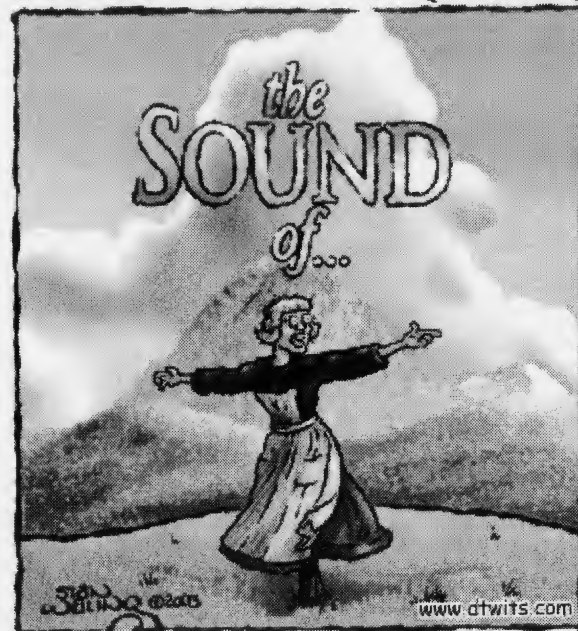
This video generates a catharsis that demonstrates Cash's entire life, filled with pain, sorrow, love, joy and drug addiction.

So, goodbye to a man who changed the face of country music and influenced artists to create all of the sounds that are out there today. Farewell to a man who remained strong through the many hard times in his life.

Thank you, Johnny Cash, for touching so many people and making music what it is today.

ENTERTAINMENT

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



... Julie Andrews with one foot caught in a badger's hole. A motherless clan of rabid mountain badgers devour every ounce of flesh and bone. Hilarity and song ensue.

POLLS SAY MOST DEMOCRATS CAN'T NAME ONE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19) _ Today is a 6 _ The information you've gathered may cause you to reassess routines and habits. This is called "growing." Annoying, but it's healthy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) _ Today is a 7 _ Work doesn't have to take up every minute of the day. Becoming more efficient will make more time for love. Heed a helpful critic's suggestions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) _ Today is a 6 _ Reminiscing about past pleasures leads to plans for future festivities. List obstacles that must be overcome. Study them before you encounter them.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) _ Today is a 7 _ This day has its confusing moments, as something you try doesn't work. Your orders could change, too, so be careful. All is not as it first appears.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) _ Today is a 6 _ You pride yourself on your generosity. Don't splurge if you can't afford it, though. It would cause problems you don't need.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) _ Today is a 6 _ Be nice to one who wants to boss you around, and try to offer helpful suggestions. You can take on another assignment, but do it on your own terms.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ Good thing you have lots of ways to get your messages across. If there's a problem with one of your methods, quickly switch to another.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) _ Today is a 7 _ You may feel as if the incessant chatter is about to drive you batty. But if the chatter eventually solves a problem that's bugging you, it can surely be tolerated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) _ Today is a 7 _ Information you uncover could be just what everyone seeks. Don't talk about what you're doing, but do it thoroughly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) _ Today is a 7 _ Confusion reigns at the workplace and on the highways for a while. The good news is that if you do your job well, you could soon win a bonus.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) _ Today is an 8 _ Friends and family vie for attention, but you're good at juggling. Don't spend your money on presents for them. Spend your time with them instead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) _ Today is a 5 _ You could be in the middle of an interesting dilemma. Luckily, you're quick and can be decisive now. Speak up as necessary.

Volleyball team edges I.U.P. on the road

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Lady Golden Eagle volleyball team started conference play Tuesday, with a 3-2 win over PSAC rival I.U.P.

The team improved its record to 10-3 on the season.

The win signified Clarion's first in a PSAC-West match-up since 2000, when the Golden Eagles defeated the Indians 3-2 at Tiffin Gymnasium.

Coincidentally, the freshmen on that team are the seniors leading the way for the Golden Eagles this season.

"The team played extremely

well together," said head coach, Tracey Fluharty.

"They supported each other, communicated well and everyone contributed. There was no one stand out," Fluharty said.

Clarion took game one 30-24, before falling by three (27-30) in the second match-up.

The Golden Eagles came back and made a strong showing in game three, with a 30-17 win. Despite that, the Golden Eagles couldn't continue the momentum into game four.

Indiana would tie the match at two following a 30-19 win.

The Golden Eagles eventually came out on top, claiming the

"They supported each other, communicated well and everyone contributed."

-VOLLEYBALL COACH
TRACEY FLUHARTY

match with a 15-6 win in game five.

Leading the way for Clarion was Colleen Sherk, posting 25 kills. Melanie Bull, last week's Clarion Call athlete of the week, recorded 19 kills.

Ashley Kreiner notched 24

digs and Bull would add 23 of her own, in the 3-2 win over I.U.P.

The Golden Eagles were also on the court last weekend at the Eighth Annual Dutch Country Spiketacular in Millersville.

Clarion dropped Molloy in three-straight sets (30-19, 30-15, 30-11), before losing to Dowling 3-1 (28-30, 19-30, 30-28, 28-30).

The Golden Eagles would bounce back with a 3-0 (30-15, 30-17, 30-12) win over Glenville State, en route to a 2-1 tournament finish.

Melanie Bull was the Golden Eagles only representative on

the all-tournament team.

Clarion will seek revenge this weekend on its next opponent, Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles fell 3-0 to the Bald Eagles earlier this season at the Ashland Invitational. The team is very optimistic heading into the match-up.

"Our attitude is completely different," said Fluharty. "I think we tried to anticipate too much and didn't relax. Then we didn't know much about them, but we've watched the film. We know what to expect, and we've made changes to our defense."

Tennis team dismantled by California University 3-1

by Brent Sutherland
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion Golden Eagle tennis team lost to the California Vulcans 9-1 on Tuesday.

Clarion lost 4 singles games and 5 doubles games to California.

No. 5 singles Kristin Jack achieved the only win of the afternoon when she defeated California's Daniella Zevallos 6-1, 7-6.

After snagging the victory, Jack improved her record from 3-0 to 4-0.

Coach Lori Sabatose has extremely high hopes for a young, inexperienced team.

The women's tennis team will look to freshmen Mel Frank, Kara Frey, Jackie Herbstritt, Kristen Jack and Nicole Nedley for automatic exposure.

Frank, Frey, Herbstritt, and Nedley boast a record of 3-1.

The team will look to co-captains Jessica Lowden and Amanda Brothers for leadership.

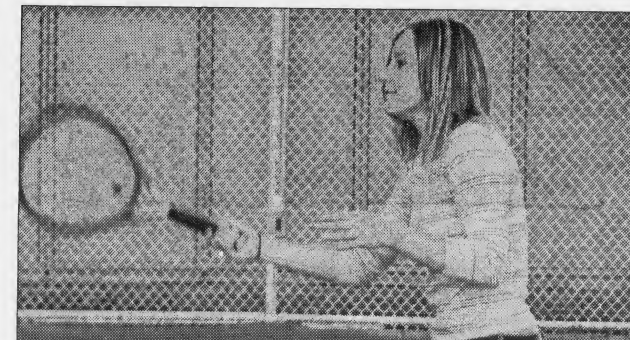
Jessica Lowden has improved from playing No. 6 singles and No. 2 doubles to playing No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles.

Likewise, Brothers has also improved from playing No. 2 singles to No. 1 singles. These improvements vastly change the outlook for this year's team.

The team should improve under the guidance of these two veterans.

The team has fresh young talent and their future looks very bright. Hopefully, the team can recover from being dominated by California.

The tennis team looks to bounce back against Kutztown this Saturday.



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call

Jackie Herbstritt in action for the women's tennis team. To open the season, the Lady Golden Eagles were defeated by California University. The tennis team continues the season this Saturday in Kutztown.

Golfers take 12th at Burger King Invite

by Chris Wagoner
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University golf team began their fall season last weekend with a 12th place finish in the Ohio Valley Burger King Invitational.

The 21-team event was held in Parkersburg, W. Va.

The set of five golfers combined their top four individual 2-round scores to produce a team total of 628, which consisted of a first round 309 and a second round total of 319.

Junior Matt Guyton shot a team best 147 with rounds of 73 and 74. Junior Lou Jesiolkiewicz followed 102 strokes behind with scores of 78 and 79.

The lone senior representing the Golden Eagles, Paul Garris, shot a 79 and 85.

Freshman Tom Will scored rounds of 79 and 83 along with fellow Freshman Justin Scott who shot an 81 and 83.

The Golden Eagles had bigger expectations for the weekend tournament.

However, they struggled to keep the ball in play which hurt them in the long run. "We simply had too many penalty strokes," said coach Al Lefevre.

Concord University won the competition by posting a team total of 590.

Concord's score consisted of a first round 305 and a second round 285. Concord also featured the individual tournament champion, Scott George who fired a 71, 68.

The Golden Eagles are setting their sights on a solid home performance at the upcoming Hal Hansen Invitational on Sept. 22 and 23. The meet will be held at the Clarion

Oaks Golf Club.

Clarion's Guyton looks to be this year's individual favorite as he captured the Hansen title the past two years as a freshman and sophomore.

The team may have a slightly different line-up for the Hansen Invitational as they are still in search for their top five.

"We just have to find the right combination of golfers," said Lefevre.

With a middle-of-the pack finish at the Ohio Valley Invitational, Clarion looks forward to the Hal Hansen invitational next.

The Hal Hansen Invitational begins with a shotgun start on Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. and finishes on Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

The competition will include 17 teams.

Sports Briefs

Football

The Golden Eagles travel to Glenville this Saturday.

Cross Country

Runners compete at I.U.P. this Saturday

Soccer

Clarion ladies away at Kutztown on Saturday

Athlete of the Week

Name: Troy Bowers

Sport: Football

Class: Senior

Position: Noseguard

Hometown: Columbus, OH



Troy Bowers recorded 11 tackles with two sacks and a forced fumble in Saturday's overtime loss to the Millersville Marauders. Three of Bowers' tackles were for a loss. The Senior was a 2002 All-American and the PSAC-West Defensive Player of the year. For his efforts in the game versus the Marauders, Bowers was named PSAC-West "Player of the Week." After two games, Bowers has 16 tackles, three sacks, a forced fumble, and a fumble recovered. Four of Bowers' 16 tackles this year are for a loss. The Senior is listed at 6'0 290 pounds and continues to anchor the Golden Eagle defense. The football team travels to Glenville this Saturday for a 1p.m. kickoff.



"Joey Porter got shot in the butt just over two weeks ago and he's questionable this week versus the Bengals."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

Hideous, awful, disgusting, and incompetent are all words to describe the Steelers running attack last Sunday against the Chiefs.

Clearly, the dilemma originates on the offensive line.

Pittsburgh is extremely fortunate to have one of the best guards in football, Alan Faneca.

However, Faneca alone is not enough to make up for the various problems that exist on the line.

Jeff Hartings is extremely prone to injury. His health parallels his effectiveness though.

It's week three and already Jeff's knee hurts.

Meanwhile, Joey Porter got shot in the butt just over two weeks ago and he's questionable this week versus the Bengals.

Coach Cowher even predicted that Porter's status would be upgraded later this week.

Certainly another shaky situation on the line for the Steelers is the entire right side.

Kendall Simmons had a quality rookie campaign last season at right guard.

Unfortunately, Simmons had arthroscopic surgery on his elbow in June. In July he was diagnosed with diabetes.

Simmons lost a lot of strength and weight due to his diabetic condition. Hopefully, he will fully recover and regain his form from a year ago.

Next to Simmons is right tackle Todd Fordham. He appears to be the weakest starting lineman for the Steelers.

Ironically, Fordham weighed in this summer for Campbell's Chunky Soup to help feed hungry people in Pittsburgh.

That brings me to Jerome Bettis. If you read my column last year, you might remember my analysis of his final years as a Steeler.

I said that his career was likely over, barring any massive weight loss.

At training camp Bettis showed up leaner and lighter. You could see that he trimmed down just by looking at his face.

I noticed how hard Bettis ran during the preseason. He played with purpose and intent.

Cowher named Amos Zereoue the starting running back though and Bettis became upset.

Slowly, but surely I started believing that Bettis was in good playing-shape.

He claimed that he trained vigorously for this year during the off-season.

Apparently, Bettis was telling the truth. I thought Bettis had a better training camp than Amos Zereoue.

Naming Zereoue the starter definitely motivated Jerome Bettis.

I don't believe that Bettis can turn around the entire running game for the Steelers.

I do feel that he deserves to start over an unproven Amos Zereoue.

Zereoue is speedy with good hands which makes him an excellent third down back.

To feature him as the starting running back is a mistake though.

Amos was very ineffective last week against the Chiefs despite two long, pointless runs at the end of the game.

I like the efforts of Verron Haynes, but he has lost two fumbles in two games.

Either way, the Steeler running game probably won't be dangerous at all this year.

I was very critical of Bettis last year, but he does appear in good shape.

I would like to see the Steelers give him the ball at least 10 times.

The Steeler tradition has been distinguished by running the football.

Utilizing the Steelers' deadly receivers is imperative, but their contributions need to be backed by a decent running attack.

Right now the Steelers aren't even close to having a decent running game.

Whatever, the Bengals are up next and the Steelers could probably win with my dog at running back.

It appears that the Steelers may just be attempting to save Bettis for the latter stages of the season.

If you use Bettis sparingly though, he may retreat out of rhythm.

I think we owe it to Bettis to give him one last shot at being the premiere back for the 2003 Steelers.

Soccer

Golden Eagles frustratingly fall to California University 3-1

by Jessica Falvo
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A promising start for the Golden Eagles soccer team ended sourly by losing 3-1 to California on Tuesday.

"Ultimately, it was very even through the entire game. It was anyone's game," coach Nina Alonzo said.

The team's depth helped in this particular match with the girls forcing to make a few changes due to illness and injuries.

The first goal by California wasn't scored until the 28th minute of the match. The Golden Eagles were later dispirited when California scored in the 84th minute of the game.

"I tell my girls to never blame an official for a loss, but in Tuesday's game there were just some calls that were not made that should have been, causing the turning point in the game," Alonzo said.

The Golden Eagles became highly discouraged and a minute later California scored their third and final goal of the game.

At that point, the girls took some risks in the last 10 minutes of the

amount of effort.

Last Saturday's game against Davis and Elkins proved to be very exciting as Parent's Day attracted one of the biggest crowds the ladies have seen this year.

The day was completed as Clarion beat Davis and Elkins 3-0. Rachel Aul scored the first goal for the Golden Eagles.

Alonzo was very pleased with the outcome.

"Everyone played well. It was a good time to concentrate on the technical and tactile parts of our game," Alonzo said.

Sophomore Ashley Francis scored the last two goals of the game, with an assist made by freshman Michelle Glasgow.

Goalie, C.J. Gattens recorded her first shutout of the season.

The Golden Eagles are now 2-3 with a challenging game coming up September 20 at Kutztown.

"I tell my girls never to blame an official for a loss, but there were just some calls that were not made that should have been."

-COACH NINA ALONZO

match by minimizing the defense and maximizing the offense.

Freshman Ashlie Regazzi scored the team's first and only goal of the night during the 88th minute.

Regazzi's late goal left the final score at 3-1.

Despite facing several obstacles, the ladies displayed a high



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Clarion Golden Eagles in action on the new turf as they were defeated by California 3-1 on Tuesday. The soccer team travels to Kutztown this Saturday.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



9/18/03

RESULTS

DODGE BALL

Tuesday, 9/9

Winner

YOU'RE ALL
PREJACKS
WORSTCHECK

Loser

BAR HOPPERS
MWAB
SLEEPERS

Thursday, 9/11

Winner

NO NAME
YOU'RE ALL
NO NAME

Loser

OUT LIKE GIRLS
MWAB
SLEEPERS

Monday, 9/15

Winner

MWAB
CREIGHTON'S
THE SHOCKERS

Loser

BARHOOPERS
PREJACKS
WOURSTCHECK

Tuesday, 9/16

Winner

YOU'RE ALL
OUT LIKE GIRLS
PRE JACKS
BAR HOPPERS

Loser

THETA XI
THE SHOCKERS
TKE
MWAB

Check out Intramurals On-line
clarion.edu/intramurals

Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life-Sports and Rec-Intramurals. Register for upcoming events, check schedules, scores, and standings!! Registration page is back on-line. All teams should now be updated!

In-Line Hockey

Games start Thursday, 9/18.

*All players must wear approved helmets with face shields!!
(If you don't have a helmet, borrow one from the Recreation Center.)

1 PITCH SOFTBALL

Deadline to sign-up is Friday at noon.

Tournament Sunday, 9/21

This is a Co-Rec. double elimination tourn. Each batter starts with a count of 3-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 2pm and the tourney is limited to the first 8 teams that register. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for a cookout on Sunday evening. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 must be women.

4 person GOLF SCRAMBLE

Monday, 9/29 and Tuesday, 9/30

Clarion Oaks Country Club

Register your team at the Rec center, then call the course at 226-8888 to reserve a tee time. This is an 18 hole best ball scramble. Students golf for 1/2 price (cart not included).

-Golfers must follow all course policies-

RESULTS

FLAG FOOTBALL

Thursday, 9/11

Winner

HARD MUFFINS
CLEAN HOUSE
RAIDERS
TRUTH

Loser

GOODFELLAS
KDR
BLUMPKINS
NOBODYS

Score

50-9
50-37
29-21
52-0

SQUAD UP

RIP ETR

UPPERDECKERS

SIG PI GOLD

63-31

41-8

VOLLEYBALL

Updated Wednesday, 9/17

Co-Rec Division:

SENSATIONAL 6

SPOONERS

CAMEL TOES

MWAB

WE SUCK

THE FUBARS

KAMIKAZI

WELL THAT'S GOOD

LIVERBONES

ANDREW'S TEAM

Women's Division:

ACES

SHORT CHICKS

SHORT CHICKS

NO NAME

Upcoming Events:

TENNIS

FIELD GOAL CONTEST

10 K RELAY

INDOOR SOCCER

1 ON 1 BASKETBALL

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name in print!

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles fall 13-10 in overtime to Marauders

by Joe Lodanosky
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Despite another Golden Eagle comeback, turnovers proved to be the difference in a 13-10 overtime loss for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion committed five pivotal turnovers in the game.

Freshman quarterback Felton Woulard had the best game of his college career, completing 3 of 7 passes for 81 yards.

Woulard also rushed 32 times for 133 yards.

However, it was his injury late in the 4th quarter that may have been the difference in the game's outcome.

Millersville struck first with a 56 yard touchdown run by quarterback Omar Sanders at the 12:33 mark in the 1st quarter. Following that play, the Eagle defense settled down and gave up only 185 yards for the remainder of the game.

A turnover plagued first half created a defensive struggle between the Golden Eagles and the Marauders.

When Clarion finally got

on the board at the 10:12 mark of the 3rd quarter, the 5,800 plus Eagle fans on hand were dazzled.

A perfectly set up play from Woulard to Pierre Odom turned a screen pass into a 63 yard touchdown.

Following the exciting score, the game's outcome was to be decided by the kickers from both teams.

Sean Hughes kicked a 39 yard field goal early in the 4th quarter, putting the Marauders up 10-7 with just over 13 minutes left in the game.

Clarion's freshman Mark Hofmeister answered later in the quarter with a 42 yard kick of his own to tie the game at 10-10 with just over 6 minutes left in regulation.

In the first possession of overtime the Golden Eagles took over on offense.

Clarion had severe difficulty in moving the ball and faced a 4th and 20 from the Millersville 35 yard line.

Head coach Malen Luke elected to attempt the field goal, but the 52 yard Hofmeister attempt was blocked.



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles lost a heartbreaker to the Millersville Marauders in overtime 13-10.

The second possession of overtime set up another crucial kick. The leg of Sean Hughes proved to be the deciding factor after nailing a 40 yard attempt to win the game.

"Two positives which can be taken from the 0-2 start is that our team just doesn't quit, which help later on in the season," said Troy Bowers.

Bowers himself turned in another

"All-American" type performance with 11 tackles, two sacks and a forced fumble.

Matt Morris played a great game on the defensive side of the ball as well. The freshman linebacker had nine tackles and two fumble recoveries.

The Golden Eagle offense stacked up 275 yards of total offense, but the 5 turnovers

proved to be too much for the young Golden Eagle offense to overcome.

This week the Eagles travel to Glenville State.

Last year the Golden Eagle offense put up over 500 yards on the ground, in a 59-38 victory against Glenville. The next home game is Saturday, September 27 at 6p.m.

CC runs at PSU meet

by Brent Sutherland
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University cross-country teams participated in the Spiked Shoe Invitational at Penn State University last Saturday.

The men finished 12th out of 15 teams, while the women finished 9th out of 12 teams.

Penn State won the men and women's meet in convincing fashion. Other division I schools represented at the Invitational were Duquesne and Youngstown State.

Leading the way for the Clarion's men team was David Duriancik with a time of 27:20.93

and Sean Williams clocking at 27:58.38.

Head coach Pat Mooney said, "The men are young, but they are getting better."

Anna Beck recorded the fastest time for Clarion women at 22:14.76 and finishing 11th overall.

The women competed without two of their top runners, Melissa Terwilliger and Jen Boerner. Also, Sarah Rodgers finished 45th overall with a time of 24:29.87.

"The women are not physically 100 percent yet," Mooney said.

The cross-country teams travel to IUP this Saturday.

Intramural
News,
See page 19.

Volleyball team
continues hot play
with win over
I.U.P.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — September 25, 2003

Issue 3, Volume 89

ALF remains a golden experience after 50 years

by Jesse Ley
Clarion Call Features Editor

There is a familiar feeling in the air as the wind gently blows and stirs the leaves outside your window. Inside, curled up tightly in your warmest blankets, the curtains dance above your bed. You envision the overcrowded streets flooded with crafts and vendors. Your mouth begins to water, as you can almost taste the poor man's caramel apple. It's at this moment that you realize the Autumn Leaf Festival is just around the corner.

"ALF is my favorite time of the

year. I look forward to it because of all the activities- and I love the food," said Jackie Collier, senior elementary/special education major.

Clarion's Award winning festival is set to begin on Sept. 27 and lasts through Oct. 5. This year the Autumn Leaf Festival will be celebrating its 50th anniversary. To commemorate this memorable occasion the theme was aptly titled, "Leaves of Gold."

Assistant executive director of the festival, Tracy Becker, said anyone in the county was permitted to submit a suggestion for this year's theme.

"The suggestions were then

narrowed down to a list of 70 potential titles, and then voted on by the board of directors," Becker added.

Contest winner Marilyn Troup was the one who suggested "leaves of gold" in honor of the golden anniversary.

A similar procedure was conducted to determine the Autumn Leaf logo. Former Clarion student Eddie Baumcratz is the person responsible for this year's design. The logo will be featured on the ALF drinking glasses, which have become collector's items during the past 50 years.

The festivities will officially

begin at 5 p.m. Sept. 26 with a cake cutting party outside of the Clarion County courthouse.

The public is encouraged to attend this informal gathering to socialize, and pastries from Uzi's bakery will be served. This is the first time an event like this has been held.

Because it's the 50th anniversary the Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry members and the board of directors wanted to do something unique.

Other special events also are being held to celebrate the anniversary.

"A 28-page commemorative book featuring historical articles and photographs from previous Autumn Leaf Festivals will be for sale throughout the duration of the fair," Becker explained. Authors of the book, Dan Stroup and George Wolf Jr., will be signing autographs during the festival.

In addition to the all of the traditional ALF festivities, new events have been added to the schedule in an effort to increase the sense of nostalgia. Saturday, there will be a hula hoop contest and a bed race with prizes awarded to the winners. Later that evening there will be a sock hop.

There also will be a free concert at Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. with the oldies band "Happy Days," which plays a variety of tunes from artists such as "Tom Jones, Frank Sinatra, Elvis and Louie Armstrong," said Becker.

Directly following the performance there will be a fireworks extravaganza at approximately 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

The remaining festival events have been logistically divided and evenly distributed throughout the course of the festival in an effort to reduce congestion and over crowded streets.

The Autumn Leaf Festival lasts nine days. Past attendance has

NEWS



Grunenwald and faculty senate learn important news ...pg.2.

SPORTS



Volleyball victorious...pg.16.

FEATURES



"Fall" into the "palooza"...pg. 10.

been about a quarter to half a million people in the Clarion area.

"The best part is just seeing everyone together," said Becker. One Clarion University student agreed.

"I like ALF because the town really opens up. The crafts and rides are a lot of fun," said Mike Jones, junior elementary/special education major.

So be sure to come out and be a part of history as we celebrate the 50th annual Autumn Leaf Festival.

2003 Golden Eagle Football Schedule

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October 18	1:00	EDINBORO*
October 25	1:00	@ Shippensburg*
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November 8	1:00	LOCK HAVEN*
November 15	1:00	@ Slippery Rock*

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Troy Bowers,
"Athlete of the
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The Autumn Leaf Festival has been a tradition for over 50 years, and it's time to celebrate its golden anniversary.

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Intramural News,
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Volleyball team continues hot play with win over I.U.P.

ALF Calendar

Charity Motorcycle Ride to Benefit Foodstock 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. Saturday Sept. 27 Route 322 East of Clarion	5th Annual Temple Island Children's Corner 1-5 p.m. Oct. 5 Gazebo in the Park
Line Dancing 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28 Courthouse	Clarion University Alumni Association Homecoming Parade Reception 10 a.m.-12p.m. Oct. 5 Hart Chapel parking lot
Clarion University Alumni Association Homecoming Parade Reception 10 a.m.-12p.m. Oct. 5 Hart Chapel parking lot	5th Annual Motorcycle Show 1-5 p.m. Oct. 5 Main Street, Clarion
Clarion Hospital Tournament of Leaves 12 p.m. Saturday Oct. 4 Main Street, Clarion	Northwest Savings Bank Antique Tractor Show 1-5 p.m. Oct. 5 Main Street, Clarion

McAleer discusses negotiations

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Faculties legislative assembly delegates voted last Friday to allow the strike authorization vote, which will take place Sept. 29 and 30 at all of the State System of Higher Education schools, reported local APSCUF President Colleen McAleer at the faculty senate meeting Sept. 22.

"Faculty, who are members, will vote to authorize a strike," McAleer said.

McAleer said faculty members would continue to work without a contract, but there needs to be an attitude of negotiation from the state system.

"They refuse to discuss any articles on the table," said McAleer.

"The parties need to be very honest at the table," said Tom

Gluck, SSHE director of communications.

Even if APSCUF officials are granted authority from the strike vote to strike, it doesn't mean there will be a strike, McAleer clarified.

"It (strike authorization vote) is the only tool we have available at this time to move things forward," McAleer said.

"Faculty, who are members, will vote to authorize a strike."

-COLLEEN MCALEER

In addition, McAleer said she was disappointed in local newspaper coverage from *The Derrick*, which seemed to report the primary issue was economic.

McAleer said APSCUF is not asking for a raise the first year of the contract and only a 2 1/4 percent increase the second year. For the third year, the raise would be 3 percent, and 3 1/2 percent for the fourth year. McAleer described the proposal as "modest."

Gluck said whatever settlement is reached will have to agree with the "fiscal situation at hand." The fiscal situation to which Gluck was referring was the \$40 million budget shortfall in state system after a 5 percent tuition increase.

McAleer contends health care benefits are more of an issue than salaries.

According to McAleer, the state system wants to switch health care plans to Preferred Provider Organization, which isn't available in more than half of the counties in Pennsylvania.

"We can't get PPO Blue because it does not exist around here," McAleer said.

McAleer said that if faculty

agreed to have PPO as its health care provider they would have to utilize the indemnity plan in which a single person would pay approximately \$68 a month, a couple would pay approximately \$150 a month and a family would pay approximately \$185 a month.

"That's a big stumbling block in negotiations," McAleer said.

"We are asking our employees to begin to pay a portion of our health insurance," Gluck said.

McAleer noted there were other items in which the state system did not want to negotiate including the ability for deans, provosts and presidents to teach without the department's approval; a reduction in distance education compensation; and having graduate assistants or competent personnel teach lab courses.

"If they want some of this, negotiate and give faculty something in return," McAleer said.

In other business, Institutional Resources chair Dr. Mike McConnell announced that at a recent facilities planning meeting there was much discussion surrounding problems with Becker Hall's heating and cooling system.

McConnell said many of the problems were because the system is approximately 30-years-old.

According to Dr. Hallie Savage, faculty senate chair, the temperature in Becker Hall reached 93 degrees Fahrenheit a couple of weeks ago.

Faculty senate member Sue Traynor, whose office is located in Becker Hall, said part of the problem is that not all of windows can be opened without a key - a key "that doesn't exist."

McConnell said departments should send representatives to the facilities planning meetings to "advocate" what needs to be done in his or her respective building.

"I just don't have the time to make the rhetoric," said faculty

The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

*At 11:05 p.m. on Sept. 22, Public Safety was dispatched to the third floor of Nair Hall to investigate a threat that took place. A female reported that she received threats over the Internet from a known male. Public Safety is investigating the incident.

*On Sept. 21, Public Safety received a report of vandalism to a 1988 Plymouth Horizon that was parked in Parking Lot 5. The incident is under investigation.

*On Sept. 19, a newly identified person did remove two DVDs from the University Book Center without purchasing them. The incident is under investigation.

*Aaron Genevie, 19, of 132 Woodside Drive, McConnellsburg, Pa., was stopped on Sept. 18 for not stopping at a stop sign. He is under the age of 21 and had consumed an alcoholic beverage.

senate member Dr. Scott Kuehn, whose office and classes are both located in Becker. Kuehn said faculty members don't have time to serve as public relations professionals for building problems that should be a high priority.

Turning to another issue, President Joseph Grunenwald

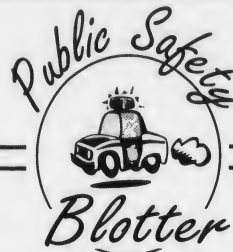
told senate the enrollment numbers stayed about the same.

However, there was a difference in the number of international students.

"Many regulations surrounding 9-11 had a serious effect on international students," Grunenwald explained.

Grunenwald also noted there was a "mysterious drop in transfer students."

He told faculty senate there would need to be more investigating to determine why there was a decline in transfer students.



NEWS

Rendell appoints Horner as new student trustee

by Liz Peglow
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Governor Ed Rendell appointed Clarion University junior Chad Horner to serve as the new student trustee. Horner will sit on the Clarion University Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is a ten-member council that handles many university responsibilities. These duties include the approval of the university budget and changes in programming. The Board of Trustees also handles personnel planning. Most trustees are people in positions of leadership in the university or community. Alumni also serve on the Board.

Horner will be working very closely with Student Senate. His responsibility is to bring the concerns of students to the Board for consideration.

"A student trustee has to have strong communication skills and be knowledgeable about the university," said Honors Program Director Hallie Savage.

Savage is also the Faculty Senate Chair who serves as a

guest member for the Board of Trustees.

"They (student trustees) are expected to provide a student perspective, and they have full voting right just like the other ten members," said Tom Gluck, director of communications for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

"They (student trustees) have to speak for the student body and be in close touch with a broad segment of the student population," said Savage.

One student trustee is appointed and serves until their graduation. Horner replaced Joe Scullio who graduated in December 2002 after serving nearly a two-year term.

Horner has served as an orientation leader for the past two years. He enjoyed this leadership position, and went out in search of other leadership opportunities. After talking with former student trustee Scullio, Horner decided he was interested in the position.

"I just like being a leader," Horner said.

Horner was selected from a group of eight applicants after a grueling application process that

lasted nine months. The application was due last October and Horner didn't receive his commission until June 20, 2003.

"The process was delayed because of the Presidential search," said Horner.

Horner first had to turn in an application along with three letters of recommendation. Three separate interviews soon followed.

One interview was before members of student senate, the Board of Trustees, and administration. The second interview was with Dr. Reinhard, the previous university president. The final interview was with the Chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Judy Hample.

Horner hopes to tackle many issues while serving as student trustee. Among these is helping students become more aware of advising.

Many students are unaware of the different graduation and scheduling requirements. Horner hopes to improve the advising services available to students.

Horner would also like to see more emphasis put on fieldwork

during freshman and sophomore year. Most students wait until their junior or senior year before gaining hands-on experience. Horner also hopes to emphasize the importance of getting involved early on.

Facilities for the handicapped are another concern Horner hopes to improve.

"I want to make the campus more handicapped accessible," he said.

Horner would also "like to keep students on campus during the weekends."

Horner has received overwhelming approval from faculty and students.

"I think that Chad Horner is a very nice and enthusiastic person and I think he will do a good job as student trustee. He is a wonderful representative of Clarion University," said junior library science major Katie Pfister.

"I had the opportunity to work with Chad this past summer when he served Clarion University as an Orientation Leader. He has a great passion for Clarion University and is truly concerned about student issues," said Jeff Waple,



Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University junior Chad Horner has been named the new student trustee.

director of campus life.

"Chad has already proven that he plans to be involved in the governance of Clarion University by attending the Council of Trustees meetings, student senate meetings, and accompanying student senate on their annual retreat," said Waple.

"I have known Chad for about a year now, and I think he is a very good representation of the average CU student," said Greg Erff an undecided junior.

Student organizations face inactive and probationary status

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

Student senate moved certain student organizations to either inactive or probationary status at Monday night's meeting.

The following student organizations are now inactive with their funds frozen if funded by the Clarion Student Association (noted with a \$). These organizations did not turn in any of the required paperwork.

*Alpha Mu Gamma
*Alpha Phi Alpha
*Association of Graduate Business Students (\$)
*Bios Club (\$)
*Black Student Union (\$)

*Brass Ensemble (\$)
*Campbell Hall Council
*Campus Scouts - only one member
*Epsilon
*International Association of Business Communicators
*Kappa Alpha Psi
*Kappa Delta Pi
*Music Marketing Association
*Nair Hall Council
*National Broadcasting Society
*Omega Psi Pi
*Paintball Club
*Phi Eta Sigma
*Phi Sigma Kappa
*Philosophy Club (\$)
*Pi Mu Epsilon
*Political Economy Club
*Psi Chi

*Sigma Pi
*Ski Club (\$)
*Society for Human Resource Management
*Society of Collegiate Journalists
*Society of Physics Students
*Student PSEA (\$)
*Symphonic Orchestra (\$)
*Tau Beta Sigma
*Women United
The following student organizations have submitted part of the required paperwork and were moved to probationary status. If funded by CSA, the organization's funds are frozen.
*American Library Association (\$) - no officer/adviser form
*Intervarsity Christian Fellowship - no officer/adviser form

form
*Madrigal Singers (\$) - no officer/adviser form
*Show Choir

The following organizations have fewer than 15 members and are currently in violation of the CSA Funded Student Organization Policy, with their funds being frozen.
*Dance Team (\$) - 10 members
*Percussion Ensemble (\$) - 13 members
*Psychology Club - 12 members

The following organizations have submitted the necessary paperwork and have been returned to good standing.
*Association for Computing Machinery

*Association of Childhood Educators International
*Chi Alpha Epsilon
*French Club (\$)
*Givon Hall Council
*Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir
*Phi Delta Theta
*Phi Mu Alpha
*Pitt Association for the Education of Young Children
*Tobacco (\$)
*Zeta Phi Beta

Senate also voted to amend Section 6 Article E of the Student senate By-Laws, which states what members of senate will serve on the executive committee. The current law states that both

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Venango Campus outlines progress at Council of Trustees meeting

Courtesy of
University Relations

A five-year development plan for Clarion University—Venango Campus is already starting to show success, according to reports at Thursday night's meeting of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees.

"We're moving ahead at Venango Campus," said President Joseph P. Grunenwald. "We have some major items left in the plan, but this year we will be reviewing the role of the executive dean in the selection of faculty, we are close to completing the new 55-space addition in the park lot and turnaround, and we are going to bring back student residence halls next fall."

Christopher M. Reber, executive dean, feels Venango Campus is ripe for additional achievements. "There is opportunity everywhere you look here," said

Reber. "And the success of Venango Campus has always been a product of community involvement and partnership."

Enrollment at Venango Campus is setting near-record levels. "Our fall enrollment at the Campus has again increased by double digits, our fourth consecutive year of growth," said Reber. "We have grown in full-time and full-time-equivalent enrollment. Our campus enrollment is now nearly 700, and total enrollment including students at distance locations is nearly 800. This growth is led by nursing, and our School of Nursing boasts the largest overall nursing-related enrollment in the State System of Higher Education."

Other Venango accomplishments highlighted by Reber included:

- The School of Nursing added an RN to MSN program that will facilitate students' timely progress from the undergraduate

to graduate levels of nursing education.

- The bachelor's degree program in radiologic science, a partnership with UPMC Northwest and Armstrong General Hospital, is also growing and the UPMC system is adding sites in Pittsburgh for our students' clinical work, and Sharon Regional Medical Center is adding sites as well. Additional clinical sites are needed, as over 70 students are now enrolled in the program.

- Venango's continuing education program also continues to grow. "Kids in College" involved over 250 children this summer and a new massage therapy certificate program has a full class enrolled this fall.

- The Venango "Jump Start" program for academically talented high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors also continues to grow with 21 students enrolled in fall courses, a healthy increase over last year, including six students who are taking classes full-time at Venango Campus.

- Reber said Venango is grateful for generous funding support from the Samuel Justus Charitable Trust and

Discretionary Charitable Trusts and a variety of regional businesses.

- Venango's annual campaign this year included generous support from the community and from 85 percent of Venango faculty and staff.

- Venango Campus will host a conference for over 100 western Pennsylvania high school student leaders on Friday, Oct. 17. This leadership conference is sponsored by State Senator Mary Jo White and will bring legislators, journalists and other community leaders to the Venango Campus.

- A Venango Campus alumni reunion is set to coincide with next year's Oil Heritage Festival.

- A focused strategic planning process that will continue all of this year at Venango to help prepare for the future. The process will be integrated into the University and State System planning processes.

- Venango's new degree in technology is unique within the State System and is built on a partnership model. Clarion University will partner with certified, licensed, accredited and/or otherwise approved technical educa-

tion organizations. These technical education partners will offer applied industrial technology training to meet workforce development needs.

Clarion University will award students up to thirty college credits for successfully completing this technical instruction. Clarion will also offer general education and business familiarization courses, and students who complete the sixty-credit program will graduate with an associate of applied science in industrial technology degree from Clarion University.

The Clarion University Foundation has been working with Venango and the City of Oil City on a proposal to purchase approximately two and a half acres of land directly across the street from Montgomery Hall. Meanwhile, Venango has developed a site plan for seven buildings that will eventually house 136 students.

Plans call for the development of these facilities over the next several years, and first priority will go to full-time students from outside of commuting distance to the campus.

Krenzar named Clarion University's new registrar

by Maryam Momayez
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Bernadette Krenzar has been named Clarion University's new registrar.

Her duties include record keeping, creating semester schedules, keeping track of degree requirements, maintaining student data, managing transcript requests and gathering grade data.

As registrar, Krenzar is planning to make a few changes. The 14 state universities are moving to a new computer system, and Krenzar plans on technologically advancing with the system.

An example of a technological change Krenzar would like to make happen is extending the

time available to students registering for classes.

As of now students can only register during an allotted time at the end of each semester.

Krenzar would like to see students have the choice of registering for classes during the Christmas and summer break.

There is a chance a fee might be added if the registration period is extended.

"I wouldn't mind paying a fee if it meant getting my classes I want," said sophomore education major Rachel Planavsky.

Krenzar would also like to move her staff toward new office management. Former registrar Doug Bills and Krenzar have different management styles.

Krenzar would like to see her staff more customer service oriented.

She has always liked the idea of customer service and management. While she attended Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana she enjoyed the business aspect, but didn't know what direction to take.

She obtained a work study job in the university's registrar department, which gave her a more hands on approach to business management.

After working at Indiana for nine years, Krenzar decided to return to her home in New York.

She worked at Oswego University for a short time, but realized the atmosphere didn't suit her personality.

She noticed Clarion was advertising for a new registrar.

A few weeks later, when she got the job, Krenzar didn't think she'd like it at Clarion.

But that all changed when she met the people and got to know the community.

"I love the people. I love the campus," said Krenzar.

Volunteers needed for Kids Come to College Day:

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*Paint faces

*Teach songs

The events will be held on Nov. 7, 11 & Dec. 1, 2
For more information please call 393-1865, e-mail
cuservice@clarion.edu or visit the office

at 275 Gemmell

New surveillance cameras installed in residence halls

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call Assistant
News Editor

Surveillance cameras were recently installed in Wilkinson and Nair residence halls.

According to David Tedjeske, director of public safety, the goal for this year is to maintain student's safety.

"The cameras are in public access areas in and on the outside of Nair and Wilkinson Hall," said Tedjeske.

He explained these are two of the busiest residence halls, which is one of the reasons why they are the first to get cameras. The cameras were installed this past August, and cost \$23,000.

The grant that public safety

received last year to begin a program to protect victims of violence provided \$5,000 for the cameras and the remaining expenses were paid by Clarion University's Student Affairs.

Tedjeske added that a female was approached in Wilkinson Hall by two males in an aggressive manner. After reviewing the tapes, a resident assistant recognized the men, who are currently in the process of disciplinary action.

There are total of 19 cameras, 10 in Nair Hall and nine in Wilkinson Hall.

An additional camera was installed at the North Area Desk, which is located in the basement of Nair Hall.

With the recent addition of these

cameras, several incidents have been recorded and reviewed. Possible suspects have been questioned and may face prosecution if convicted.

"A resident assistant in Wilkinson informed public safety of a vandal incident and residence life was able to intervene before further problems could occur," said Public Safety Officer Greg Smith.

Smith and Tedjeske also indicated that the residence hall staff has access to view the new digital surveillance cameras in order to verify disturbances, vandalism and other crimes.

"The cameras are a great resource for the (residence) hall staff since the staff cannot be outside at all times; we can review

the tape and determine the cause of disturbances in the hall (such as) fire alarms and noise complaints," said Trung Nguyen, student affairs and higher education major and graduate manager of Nair Hall.

Tedjeske said the cameras exceeded their expectations and within a two-year period it is likely all the residence halls will have surveillance cameras.

"I think they (the cameras) help prevent the 3 a.m. false fire alarms," said Lisa Hain, a sophomore early childhood/elementary education major.

A total of eight cameras are also located in campus parking lots including the commuter parking lot between Nair and Carrier Halls.

Judge blocks do-not-call list, saying FTC overstepped its authority

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

Just days before Americans could expect to eat dinner without interruptions from an unwanted telephone pitch, a federal judge handed a reprieve to telemarketers.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee West of Oklahoma ruled that the Federal Trade Commission had overstepped its authority in setting up a do-not-call list to protect consumers from unwanted phone solicitations.

The FTC said it will appeal the decision and asked the court to hold off implementing its ruling.

The registry was to go into effect next Wednesday, and West's decision appears to block that. But legal experts said the ruling confused them, noting that West did not order the FTC to do or not do anything, thus clouding the significance of his decision.

Approximately 50 million telephone numbers have been

entered into the congressionally authorized do-not-call list. Telemarketers contacting those on the list are subject to a fine of \$11,000 for each violation.

The do-not-call list has bipartisan support and is highly popular with the public. State and federal officials, along with consumer groups, reacted angrily to the court's decision, issued late Tuesday. "What has been lost is a fundamental right to be left alone in our own homes," said Robert Bulmash, president of Private Citizen, a Chicago-area consumer advocacy group.

U.S. Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., and U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., ignored party divisions to issue a joint statement promising they would "take whatever legislative action is necessary to ensure consumers can stop intrusive calls from unwanted telemarketers."

But Direct Marketing Association, a plaintiff in the

"I thought I should write my congressional representative and say, 'Help!'"

-ELAINE WAXMAN

lawsuit, said the federal court had shown it "understood and upheld industry's belief that the FTC does not have authority to implement and enforce a national do-not-call list."

The FTC regulations are under fire in other jurisdictions, too. The American Teleservices Association is awaiting a judge's ruling in its own legal challenge filed in U.S. District Court in Denver.

The association estimates the regulations could lead to the elimination of 2 million of the nation's 6.5 million telemarketing jobs.

The Oklahoma court's decision has infuriated some whose phone numbers are on

the do-not-call list.

"I thought I should write my congressional representative and say, 'Help!'" said Elaine Waxman, a University of Chicago researcher who lives in East Rogers Park with her husband and their two young daughters. "I hope whatever they need to do from a legislative standpoint to fix it, they hurry up and do."

While irate consumers may be breathing fire, companies that use telemarketing are breathing sighs of relief, at least for now.

"It's very good news ... because you can actually go about business freely," said Bryan McDonald, assistant to the president of Windy City Mortgage Inc., a mortgage brokerage in west suburban Forest Park.

Part of McDonald's job is to call former clients to see if they are interested in further services, such as a refinancing

or a home-equity loan.

In anticipation of the Oct. 1 start date for do-not-call, he had been checking the list of former clients, and lists of other sales leads, against the registry.

This not only slows operations, he said, but also limits the company's sales opportunities.

Some privacy advocates were optimistic that the ruling would be overturned.

"I see this as a delay more than anything else," said Chris Hoofnagle, associate director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center, a Washington consumer advocacy group. He said the registry has overwhelming political support.

"The FTC, the Federal Communications Commission, Congress and the president are all aligned in favor of the do-not-call list," Hoofnagle said.

Senate from Page 3.

the chairperson of the Student Relations Committee and the Student Trustee will serve on the executive committee.

The amended law does not include either person.

Student senate also approved the American Marketing Association's constitution.

"It's basically just an updated version," said senator Mark Zmitravich. "There wasn't any

huge changes in it at all."

In his report, Student Senate President Marcus Surin noted the three issues that senate will focus on this year. They are civic encouragement, student involvement and university and community relations.

The executive board will be attending the Board of Student Government Presidents this weekend in Harrisburg.



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OPINION

Peace is *still* considered Patriotic

"The United States is the England of these centuries, but not blatantly so."

-GREG RICE

EDITORIAL
GREG RICE

As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. so eloquently put it, "Peace is more than the absence of conflict. Peace is the presence of justice."

Former President Jimmy Carter said during his Nobel Peace Prize acceptance speech on Dec. 10, 2002, "To suggest that war can prevent war is a base play on words and a despicable form of warmongering. The objective of any who sincerely believe in peace clearly must be to exhaust every honorable recourse in the effort to save the peace. The world has had ample evidence that war begets only conditions that beget further war."

I honestly believe President Carter's statements. I do not believe it is just to invade a country on the grounds of supposed "evidence" that the country is developing weapons of mass destruction, where, until now, there have been but two so-called "mobile weapons labs" found.

In addition, we have heard only incoherent mumbling and assumptions that we stopped purported weapons programs, without any hard evidence that these weapons exist. Let the United Nations' weapons inspectors do their jobs unhindered. If they find concrete evidence of recent weapons development, I'll eat my words.

The combative measure to which the current conflict has been compared is the Revolutionary War, in which our ancestors fought against a tyrannical English king for their independence. They believed they were being taken advantage of - being taxed without representation and receiving no benefits from it. They were being looted in effect. They felt as though they had to stand up for themselves.

Now, let us fast forward to the 20th and 21st centuries. The United States is the England of these centuries, but not blatantly so.

We most often extend our tendrils of imperialism and control not with outright conquest and occupation, as England did during the 19th century, but with "free trade," sanctions, covert economic imperialism, and "Structural Adjustment Programs" funded by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The United States undermines the local economy of country after country until we, in effect, own it. Every once in a while, when we realize that our word is not being heeded and our orders are being defied, we are quick to act with violence, much like a bully would when confronted with a defiant youngster.

I believe that our main reason for invading Iraq was not to liberate its people from, I agree, a terrible, tyrannical dictator and his loyalists. Bush's invasion was an attempt to control the vast oil deposits of that country, and exact a vengeful president's agenda against a man with whom his father tangled 12 years ago.

"After all, this is the guy who tried to kill my dad," President George W. Bush said, according to CNN. I think that very statement makes it obvious what Bush's real intentions were.

What is most amazing to me is the fact that so many people believe, because of what I believe to be an obviously intentional implication, that Iraq and Saddam Hussein's regime had everything to do with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The mass media, cable news has led this country to believe Iraq is

part of this "war on terrorism," so as to garner support for the war, and it has succeeded admirably. Recently, members of Bush's administration have admitted that they were responsible for the public's beliefs that Iraq was being invaded because the Iraqi government directly responsible for al Qaeda's dastardly deed.

A poll undertaken by Princeton Survey Research Associates for *Newsweek* found that 47 percent of the American public believed Saddam Hussein was directly involved while 37 percent believed that Hussein was not. Seventeen percent didn't know.

These Middle Eastern countries that we've taken military action against trade one oppressive government for another.

During the conflict, and shortly after, military leaders, administrators and diplomats sent to Iraq were quoted as saying that they had no interest in ruling Iraq and that as soon as possible, they wished to return the country to the hands of the people.

Recently, predictably, the U.S. and Britain have petitioned the United Nations (as if they care what the U.N. says, as they showed by invading Iraq in the first place) to set up an interim government, run by U.S. and British diplomats, for the term of one year while paying for Iraq's reconstruction with the country's oil reserves. All they wanted was the oil!

The U.S. effectively destroyed the country and then hired itself to rebuild it, using the oil reserves to pay for it.

Did it ever occur to you that our country's intelligence services

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"...I would like to address that women are not a bullseye or a deer during hunting season."

-LISA COVINGTON

FREE PRESS
LISA COVINGTON

A Response to "Pat's Eye"

After reading *The Clarion Call* for the week of Sept. 11, 2003, I came across a peculiar and interesting article. Before I could even express my concerns to other students, faculty and staff, I heard complaints similar to my own. A column titled "Pat's eye for the Clarion University guy," caught my attention and many others, not for its original and decisive content, but because of its perspective and 'loose' vocabulary. I do not know Pat Hannay, the writer of this article, but I would like to express my concerns and those of others. These concerns have been expressed to me because I am a writer and assistant news editor for *The Clarion Call*.

For those who did not read this column about "pop culture and fashion," it summarized specific tips as to what a student should do in order to, in Hannay's words, "bag that honey." For Pat Hannay and those who read his column without questioning that phrase, I would like to inform you that many of the women on this campus do not like to be referred to as a grocery of any sort.

Tip number one stated, "Unless

your target is a complete iceberg, chances are they're going to be flattered you've taken interest in them." With this tip I would like to address that women are not a bullseye or a deer during hunting season. Target, especially with out a distinction, implies these young women are unsuspecting and ignorant of their surroundings. Also, for those who have low self-esteem, the flattery statement may be that of mild exploitation. Many young women feel pressure to receive compliments from men. This leads many to anorexia and bulimia. I would like to think that guys would not want to use this as a "tactic" in "bagging a honey." Complimenting 'the target' also provides an illusion that this is not another person.

After this article was published I observed a survey of a women's studies course in which men and women are students. Their response to Hannay's column was that relationships are a game and the guys are playing the part of the active hunter seeking passive, unsuspecting "prey."

See 'Free Press' Page 7

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Editorial from Page 6.

might be (gasp) wrong? That Saddam Hussein may have been telling the truth, and that he stopped his WMD programs at some point in the past?

Granted, the man is an evil tyrant, who has tortured and killed thousands upon thousands of people during his reign. I do not deny that fact. However, any course of action to avoid further bloodshed should be taken.

I ask, perhaps without real hope of this occurring, that our President Bush, Saddam Hussein, his loyalists and everyone else in the world, shed their distrust and hatred of one another, in hope that

this immature and childish display of barbarism and bullying will not continue. I suppose that is too much to ask.

I am sincerely grateful that I have the right to voice my opinions about this unjust war, but it was the forethought and the truly patriotic, democratic attitudes of our forefathers that gave me that right when they penned the Bill of Rights, more specifically the First Amendment to the Constitution, some 200 years ago.

Peace is patriotic, and the voices of legal dissent are barely heard, squashed and ignored by everyone. Many of our elected

officials care little for what many people say and believe.

Protest is the only means to say what needs to be said, since the lines of discourse have been so clandestinely and brilliantly choked off.

I marched in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 29, 2001. The march was originally intended as a demonstration against the globalization movement and was specifically planned to coincide with the IMF and World Bank meetings, but these meetings were cancelled

because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Instead, it became a peace march against the Afghan war.

While there, I think four people of 25,000 were arrested for acting violently. Despite that fact, my fellow marchers and I were held in a park between the IMF and World Bank headquarters buildings for more than three hours, illegally I might add, surrounded by a ring of Metropolitan Police of District of Columbia clad in riot gear. Meanwhile, this event was barely mentioned in national news outlets.

Do not ever characterize a person who is exercising his or her rights to disagree with what he or she believes to be the wrong course of action as "obnoxious." Doing so is only spitting on the rights you hold so dear.

I am so sick and tired of being labeled "unpatriotic," "traitorous," and a "terrorist" because I make it known that I do not agree with what our country is doing in Iraq, Afghanistan, or any other place where they carpet bomb cities in an attempt to root out a few criminals. In the process they kill innocent men, women and children, only to wipe their hands of it all

and tout victory.

Just because the U.S. has invaded Iraq doesn't mean the discourse should end and everyone should automatically support that decision if they believe is not right, or even worse, sit back and watch while people die.

I support our troops. I support them so much that I want them to come home to their families and stop furthering the economic and vengeful agenda that this country has been pushing on the world for decades.

I want them to stop dying for an administration that feels that the military is expendable. I want everyone's relatives to return to their country and to the arms of their loved ones. I am grateful for the sacrifices that our soldiers have made in the past to make this country as great as it is today, but I believe that in this situation, their sacrifices are going not for peace and stability, but for economic gain by death and destruction. That I cannot support.

The author is a senior computer science major.

Free Press from Page 6.

The implication that guys are hygienically challenged seemed to cause a stir. This may have upset many guys. Many students noticed some humor in the article, but others were not as accepting. They questioned why men need instructions to date.

Many agreed that the vocabulary and tone of the article indicated men are seeking vulnerable women and that women and relationships. The students, and professor of the course, Dr. Deborah Burghardt, questioned the validity of this article thus the credibility of *The Clarion Call*, which is insulting to myself, as

well as other writers.

More than 80 percent of women who are physically and sexually attacked do not report these incidents. But what fuels these occurrences? Guys who read a somewhat humorous article, as Hannay's, and determine that it is all right to treat a woman as an unsuspecting "target" but when their "goal" is not attained, consequences and violence can occur. I am not condemning Hannay for his column only his judgement.

The author is a junior communication major, women's studies minor and an athletic coaching minor.

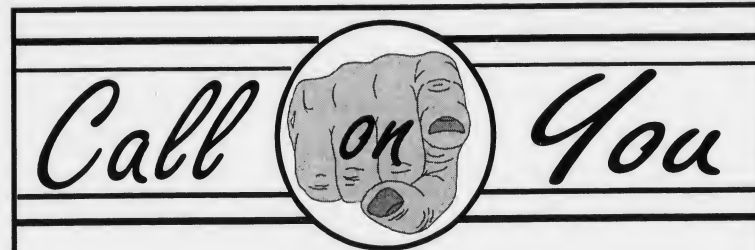
LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and Greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. *The Clarion Call* is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.



by: Jen Ramsdell

If you could date any cartoon character, who would you pick?



BRAD SOLYAN
Elementary. Ed.
Freshman

"Catwoman, because she could kick my butt."



T.J. McCANCE
Business Mgmt.
Sophomore

"The chick from 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit.'"



DAWN JONES
English
Sophomore

"Oscar Proud from 'The Proud Family,' because he's an inspiration and all about education."



MICHON MARTIN
Elementary Ed.
Freshman

"Fry because he's goofy."



JANNA WOGAN
El Ed./Special Ed.
Senior

"Trent from 'Daria' because he'd be hot if he were real."



RENA FISHER
Communication
Senior

Trent from 'Daria!'"

FEATURES

First in a series of three

Meet the newest "who" for Clarion tattoos

by Laura Van Pelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Just north of Bob's Subs, on the corner of Fifth and Main Street, there is a small shop tucked into the building façade called Studio 13.

It is a readily known place within some circles, while others only know the name through the grapevine of rumors and gossip. The store sells incense, burners, oils, body rings and bolts, but the shop is most commonly known for its tattooing.

Owned by Glen Beers, Studio 13 has been in business since October 1997. Recently the shop acquired a new asset, artist Jason Lightfoot.

Though originally from the area, Lightfoot has been working out of Florida for the past three years. Due to personal reasons, he moved back to Clarion and took up work with Studio 13 just this week.

As with most tattooists, Lightfoot was first an artist. Specifically, he was a competitive painter and sculptor. It was not until a stint in the Marines that he found that body art was really his calling.

Lightfoot started getting personal tattoos during his service during the first Desert Storm conflict and found that he had a talent for designing and tattooing himself.

After leaving the marines, Lightfoot set up shop in



Laura Van Pelt/The Clarion Call

Jason Lightfoot, a newcomer to Clarion's Studio 13, proudly displays one of his tattoos.

Kissimmee Florida where he specialized in "new school color bomb." Lightfoot explained this

style is more modern, using "strong heavy color... and negative space with little skin tone."

He has watched his personal style becoming a trend in the past three years, he said. This style originated out of the same places that original commercial tattooing sprang, namely the West Coast and Detroit areas.

Lightfoot's credentials are very complete. He has been attending conferences since he started working. The conference and convention seasons, Lightfoot explained, start in February and end around October.

He has attended such gatherings as The Inkslinger's Ball and the Motorcity Expo in Detroit. Using contacts he has made there, such

as Paul Booth, a prominent NYC artist, and Joe Capobocca, a popular West Coast tattoo artist, he has gotten his designs published in domestic magazines such as 'Skin and Ink,' as well as some major Japanese body art magazines.

Although he is fairly new to Studio 13, Lightfoot has already seen some major differences between the Clarion area and the area around his own shop in Florida.

Here he acquires mostly locals who have a very specific idea of what they want, he said. Back at his home shop, he was artist to many internationals and tourists who were willing to give him much more artistic freedom.

Passion and drive at the heart of education

by Jeannette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When I was in high school a close neighbor once told me, "There are three reasons why I became a teacher: June, July, and August."

In all reality, my neighbor is very passionate about teaching, and for several years has been talking to me about pursuing a career in music education.

To be an effective teacher, passion about your subject is a requirement - and there was no shortage of passion in the education majors I interviewed.

"I don't know if there is a rewarding part yet, but if you can reach one kid, it'll be worth it in the end," said Diana Dindinger, Special Education/Elementary Education, about the most rewarding aspect of being an education major.

Amanda Kishbaugh, Special Education/Elementary Education,

said, "I wanted to be a teacher since I was like ten years old." She found inspiration from her mother who is a teacher, and has even worked with children herself.

Looking up to her mom and seeing how her mother impacted children influenced Kishbaugh to go on to a teaching career.

Mandy Hutchison, Elementary Education/Early Childhood, explained that the most difficult part of teaching and being an education major was, "Finding out that teaching isn't just giving kids worksheets. You don't realize everything that goes with it." At the same time, she mentioned that the most-rewarding part of being an education major is finally getting into the classroom. Hutchison is student teaching this semester and graduating in December.

There are many requirements for any education major. For example, the Praxis I test must be passed before a student is official-

ly accepted into the College of Education, and the appropriate additional Praxis exams must be passed before graduation. Praxis Exams are teacher knowledge competencies.

The Praxis I evaluates reading, writing and mathematical skills, while the others continue to test specific content found within the particular major.

Other stipulations apply as well. Passing a speech class, Excursions in Math, Introduction to Education, and Educational Psychology, among others are required for entrance. Also, specific grade point averages must be held, according to the year you are enrolled at Clarion University. These averages are all approximately 3.0. A similar G.P.A. must be attained and maintained in order to graduate as an education major and receive a teaching certificate.

Education majors have to take a slew of classes ranging from math

to psychology and everything in between. Children's Literature with Dr. McGuire was Mandy Hutchison's favorite class. In it she learned about children's literature and discussed well-known children's authors.

According to Hutchison, Dr. McGuire's sincere interest and enthusiasm in the subject made the class enjoyable and interesting.

Senior Amanda Kishbaugh struggled with Math Concepts K-8 three times. Her first time she withdrew. She failed the second time and finally passed on her third attempt.

Senior Diana Dindinger also claimed Math Concepts K-8 to be her most difficult class at Clarion University.

Personally, I found Educational Psychology with Dr. McLaughlin to be my favorite education class, although I haven't taken many yet to fulfill my education requirements for Music Education. Dr.

McLaughlin is a very enthusiastic, knowledgeable professor.

Diana Dindinger's favorite class was Micro Applications in the Classroom. The class gave her a better understanding of the various teaching styles.

In this class, Dindinger worked with websites, PowerPoint and created an e-portfolio.

Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (SPSEA) is a very important and helpful organization to education majors. PSEA helps teachers by giving them updates in education, statewide education information and more.

Praxis exams are an excruciating requirement needed to fill the education major. At times it may seem overwhelming, but a love for children and the desire to pass knowledge on to another generation will be enough to pull you through even the most frustrating times.



Love him or hate him,
Paul Anderson
is back.
Check out the
Dumping ground,
See Page 10

Fallapalooza comes to
Hart Chapel.
Julia Perry interviews
concert promoter
Corey Salzano,
See Page 10.

The Wagner Twins
offer up more
gems of wisdom. Try
these effective
study tips,
See Page 9.

INSIDE
FEATURES

Ultimate guide to studying effectively

LAUREN & MEGHAN
WAGNER

know and understand the material much better.

- Your study environment is important. Make sure you sit at a well lit desk or table. Comfortable chairs or beds should be avoided.

They will relax your body and make it harder for you to concentrate on the subject you are preparing for.

- Free yourself from all distractions when studying. The library and study lounges are good and quiet places for this.

If the study lounge on your floor is occupied, try to find one that is available. No one will mind if you go to another floor.

If you live at home, lock yourself in a room where there are sure to be no distractions.

Distance yourself from the television, using the Internet, talking on the telephone or listening to loud music.

Find a place that will eliminate interruptions from family and friends.

- Get everything out of the way before you start to study. Use the bathroom, get something to eat or drink, change your clothes, make important phone calls, and whatever else may become a distraction.

This will keep you from wanting to do all of these things

"Distance yourself from the television, using the Internet, talking on the telephone or listening to loud music."

-WAGNER TWINS

while you are studying.

- Study groups are a good option. Meeting with 3 or 4 people from your class is a good opportunity to exchange notes and catch up on any information you may have missed.

Discuss the things you are learning in class, sometimes information becomes clearer when it is explained from a fellow student.

- Reward yourself with a ten-minute break for every hour that you study. This will allow you to give your body more energy to keep studying.

Be sure not burn yourself out, too much studying isn't good either.

If you feel yourself getting tired, take a break and do something constructive to get your energy back.

- Establish what time is the best for you to study. If you're a morning person, study in the morning. If you're a night person, study at night. Whatever time you choose to study make sure you can stay alert.

Choose a time in which you will be the most successful at remembering the information you are studying.

- Study the more challenging subjects first and give them the most attention. Again, be sure to do this days prior to the test.

This will allow you to have time to ask the professor questions if you still don't understand the material.

- Try studying while playing soothing music softly in the background. Contrary to popular belief, this strategy can improve your concentration.

Playing soft classical music in the background while studying for your tests may raise your test grades.

- The last thing to remember is not to be afraid to ask for help. If there is something you do not understand, ask your professor.

They are there to help you learn the concepts that you will be using for the rest of your life.

If you just need a little bit of help outside of the classroom, remember tutoring is not a great option.

Get help early before the damage is irreversible.

Sure, studying can seem overwhelming at times, but if you follow our advice and listen to these tips then your next exam should be a piece of cake.

Teen author to speak
at Carlson Library

Who: Ned Vizzini who wrote "Teen Angst? Naaah...: A Quasi-Autobiography,"

will speak to library science students

When: 3:30 p.m. Oct. 9

Where: Level A of the Carlson Library

All interested students, teachers and librarians may attend this presentation for free.

DESTINTA THEATRES IN THE CLARION MALL		
FRI. 26 th THROUGH THURS. 2 nd		
ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO 12:50, 2:30...7:40...9:50	R	Movie line 227-2115 Check us out on the web at www.destinta.com
MATCHSTICK MEN 5:10	PG-13	
THE RUNDOWN 12:15, 2:30...4:45...7:00...9:15	PG-13	\$7.25 Adult \$4.50 Child & Senior Student Discounts Get a \$1 off when you show a Clarion University ID Valid all nights but Tuesday
THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS 12:15, 2:45...5:15...7:45...10:15	PG-13	
DICKIE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR 12:15, 2:15...4:15...6:15...8:15...10:15	PG-13	Tuesday - Bargain Night \$4.50 Tickets
SECONDHAND LIONS 12:25, 2:40...5:00...7:15...9:25	PG	
UNDERWORLD 2:00...4:30...7:00...9:35	R	Fridays and Saturdays ONLY
COLD CREEK MANOR 12:20, 2:45...5:15...7:45...10:15	R	

Get "addicted" to this year's Fallapalooza

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Are you tired of boring evenings spent alone in your room? Do you ever wish you had an exciting event to attend? Your wishes have been granted. All you have to do is come check out Fallapalooza this Thursday at Hart Chapel.

Fallapalooza is a free concert to be held in Hart Chapel on Thursday, September 25th. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will end at midnight. The catchy name was adapted from *Jane's Addiction*, a band who had given their tour a similar name (Lollapalooza) a few years ago.

Fallapalooza, coordinated by Resident Assistants Ty Amey of Nair Hall and Corey Salzano of Ballentine Hall will feature *Lower Class Citizens* from

Ocean City, Maryland and Washington, Pennsylvania's *Parallel Road*. All the members of the bands are college students who are looking for record deals. *Lower Class Citizens*, who just recorded a CD, play collective and alternative rock.

Parallel Road plays acoustic guitars and hand drums. The band's two lead singers love to rap and freestyle. They sound very similar to the *Dave Matthews Band* and *Pearl Jam*.

Members of both bands will be happy to talk to fans after the concert is over. Between sets, Salzano, fellow Ballentine RA Brandon Fox and friend Dan Williams, collectively known as *Six-Legged Soul Parade*, will perform an acoustic set between performances.

Salzano purposely asked both bands if they would play at Fallapalooza for free.

He believes bands that are "willing to play for free will put on a better show than someone who gets paid because they're in it for the music not for money." Salzano plans to coordinate a concert every semester that he's here at Clarion to provide some excitement for everyone in the area. "I hate it when people say they're bored or there's nothing to do. No one can find an excuse not to come because it's free."

Last semester Salzano coordinated another concert called Wood Street Stock. There weren't many fans at the show because the concert was competing with so many other events.

Salzano hopes more people come out to the concert this year. So come one, come all to Fallapalooza this Thursday and rock with *Lower Class Citizens* and *Parallel Road* all night long.



Jen Ramsdell / The ClarionCall

Concert promoter Corey Salzano practices his guitar in Gemmell Student Complex, as he prepares for a major rock concert to be held at Hart Chapel on Sept. 25, 2003. Corey is 1/3 of the *Six-Legged Soul Parade* who will be performing acoustic numbers in-between sets.

Overexposure makes it hard to mourn 9-11

by Paul Anderson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The second anniversary of September 11 passed a few weeks ago. The campus was adorned with "Remember NYC," "Support Our Troops" and American flags.

Television was saturated with newscasters shedding crocodile tears for the camera, concerning memorials and how officials at Ground Zero read each name of the 2,792 deaths in New York City. People asked each other the old question of where they were when they heard that the planes had hit. And honestly, I don't care.

I'm not insensitive. At least, I don't think so. It's just that I can't muster the necessary feelings for the holiday. I don't even know what to feel. September 11, to me, is exactly the same as September 12 and September 10.

There are various reasons for my apathy towards the tragedy.

One is the media flocking and beating the story into the ground until any emotion, any humanity, was left twitching or dead. I was the same way towards the Oklahoma City bombings, towards Waco, towards the LA Riots. (Remember those?)

The media is a great killer of emotion and I've long held the opinion that television alters reality, makes the news you see seem less real and urgent. Only the people who see the event in true-blue 3D can appreciate the severity of the occasion.

The rest of the world, aside from those that have relatives involved in whatever it is, is faking it. I can't fake what I don't feel.

Secondly, nothing changed in the world. America has been hit by terrorists for the entire span of its existence. Terrorist, in the true

sense of the word, is just someone who strikes fear in the public. Anyway, a lot of people said 9-11 changed American life. Unfortunately it didn't.

It showed us how pretentious we had been in our place with the rest of the world. It showed us the bubble we'd been living in.

Lo and behold, we're still living in that bubble, nothing has changed.

Nothing became better. Terrorists still scamper around. Politicians still lie. The economy still sucks. People are still dying in third world countries while we funnel billions of dollars into a conflict where we're fighting people who we armed in the first place.

The general American public still lives in its bubble, spending money they don't have while the world riots around them.

To bring the point closer to home, ask yourself this: how have you changed since 9-11? Did you register to vote? Give blood (and I don't mean the knee-jerk donations the blood banks received two years ago; I mean a continuous six-week donation)?

Or maybe just give to charity regularly? Or, and let's be honest, did you just stick some mass-produced flag on your car or dorm room window and call it good? If that is the case, then let us assume

that a fair amount of unwarranted boasting about being "united" has also been going on.

Nothing's changed. The only difference is there is now a political division that doesn't even concern the 2,792 dead. All that erupted since that day is a brow-beating argument about our foreign policy and airport security that went nowhere and brought more bad feelings than solutions.

We, as a country, have not changed. Only the people who lost loved ones that day, or felt fear of losing someone because a family member was in a commercial jet on 9-11 have changed.

Me, you, the guy who lives in the room next door... we have not changed. We are the same as we were on September 10.

So, with that being said, I think 9-11 should not be remembered the way it is and it should not be the "holiday" that it's becoming. This isn't Christmas, people.

But, anyway, those are my two main reasons for not caring about this "holiday." There are others, but the main one is my desensitization to the event and this irritating bogus quality that the anniversary smacks of.

I can't muster any empathy for the families of the victims while watching Tom Brokaw reporting live from New York. I can't care with George Bush distributing

ersatz emotion. I can't be bothered.

It's not that I don't feel for the dead or the living. I do. I don't care about the event, the holiday. It's a tragedy that so many people died and continue to die because of a clash of cultures.

It's the event I have no time for. Saying "9-11" doesn't mean anything, it dehumanizes the event. It's a buzzword with all the feeling and warmth of a pound of ground chuck.

Personally, I think all "celebration" - for lack of a better word - of 9-11 should halt. It's a day that can only be truly felt by the families of those that died in my opinion (and I know it's mine alone), not the rest of us that saw the media filtered version of the same thing.

Let the people who were personally involved take the day to remember and leave them alone. You can only summon a true emotion if it was your relative in those planes or in one of those responding units of firemen and police.

The rest of us need to let the mourners mourn. This isn't the country's day; this is day a for the families of victims and only them.

Have a nice day, friends and neighbors.

CULTURES

Love perseveres through social stigmas

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Imagine you are walking down the street in small a town such as Clarion and you notice a couple holding hands and being affectionate toward one another. However, there is something that is drawing you to observe them. What makes this couple stand out?

The female is several inches taller than her male companion. Why are you noticing this?

In our society, we tend to notice what is not the "norm," rather than what is considered the "norm."

We all have ideas about what we think the world should look like. When something conflicts with our preconceived notions, we question it. Why is that?

From an early age we are provided with a comfort zone, of ideas that we perceive as normal. This concept of the norm is especially dominant in small towns where everyone knows everyone, or in small communities where all of the residing citizens are of the same heritage and religious background.

For example, consider a large busy city with thousands of people who are different physically and culturally. In this situation a person from a rural area may go into culture shock. But this same person may feel at ease in small town Pa., where everyone is similar in background and in culture.

Imagine the example couple discussed within the first two paragraphs. You will probably envision an enormously tall woman towering over her male counterpart. Now, picture them at identical heights. Height is no longer the issue, but something else has changed.

The woman is African-American and the man is Caucasian. Did you assume the couple was white? Asian? Both men? Women?

Did any of those thoughts cross your mind? If not, you may want to open your eyes to the different types of people who are in the country, and even on Clarion's campus.

"If the first social restriction is height, then what else is inappropriate, socially?" inquired Dr.

Len Mundy, sociology professor.

Mundy explained there is still a social stigma attached to interracial marriages and intimate relationships.

"My father still has the (mentality) from the 1950s. He thinks dating someone who is not white would make my life difficult and he would be very disappointed," said a Caucasian freshman student who grew up in a large urban area in the mid-west.

This student, who wished to remain anonymous, believes love is love regardless of color.

"During the 1950s and 1960s, there were assumptions that African-Americans were inferior to (the majority)," said Dr. Cynthia Kennedy, of the history department.

Kennedy emphasized that because of the Civil Rights Movement there was an increase in separation of the races.

"There was hysteria about the protection of a white woman's chastity because only she was considered pure and this justified lynching against black men," said Kennedy.

White and black women were



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

As society becomes more diverse, an increased acceptance of different types of couples are beginning to gain respect from one small town at a time.

also considered opposites because black women were considered "sexual creatures" whereas white women were pure. This thinking was used to justify the ongoing raping of black women.

Many students, such as

Johnson, are not open to this dichotomous, black and white way of thinking. Many young college students of this generation are discovering the differences between people and that no person is better than another.

Rosh Hashanah provides forum for resolutions

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Sundown on Sept. 26 marks the beginning of an important Jewish holiday called Rosh Hashanah.

The term literally means "head of the year" or "first of the year."

Rosh Hashanah is commonly known as the Jewish New Year, and extends from sundown on Sept. 26 until sundown on Sept. 27. For those that do not practice the religion, think of it as New Year's eve and day, but in September with much warmer weather.

Just as many of us utilize Jan. 1 to plan a better life by making New Year's resolutions, the Jewish New Year is a time for introspection.

Rosh Hashanah is a time to look back at the mistakes of the past year, and plan changes to make in the New Year. Rosh Hashanah celebrates the creation of the world, and the religious services for the holiday focus on the concept of God's sovereignty.

According to the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, "Rosh Hashanah is the day in which God created the first man, who was Adam, God's final and most precious creation."

Each Rosh Hashanah, the birthday of mankind, Jews proclaim God as the one and true King.

They then reaffirm their desires to serve him for the

"May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year."

-ROSH HASHANNA GREETING

duration of their lives, at every moment in time. At this same time, God rechecks over the status of his people and determines if he or she merits another year in this world. On the first night of Rosh Hashanah, after prayer services, a special greeting is used, which is only said on this night.

"May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year."

According to Tracey R. Rich, at JewFAQ.Org, "The name Rosh Hashanah is not used in the Bible to discuss the holiday. Instead, the Bible refers to the holiday as Yom Ha-Zikkaron, which is the day of remembrance."

Another term the Bible uses to acknowledge Rosh Hashanah is Yom Teruah, which literally means, the day of the sounding of the shofar. A shofar is an instrument made from a ram's horn, and is sounded off like one were playing a trumpet.

Many elements of Rosh Hashanah are important, but one observance of this holiday that stands out in uniqueness is the playing the shofar in the synagogue. Each day, a total of 100 notes are played to symbolically call Jews to repent and pray for blessing during the new year.

No work is permitted on Rosh Hashanah. Instead, most participants spend the entire day in the synagogue. The regular daily liturgy is expanded, and focuses on the true meaning of introspection. In fact, there is a special prayer book called the machzor used for Rosh Hashanah.

One popular tradition that Jews participate in during Rosh Hashanah is eating apples or bread dipped in honey. This serves as a symbolic representation of wishes for a sweet new year.

Another popular traditional practice performed on Rosh Hashanah is Tashlikh, which literally means "casting off." Jews walk to flowing water, such as a river or stream, during the afternoon of the first day and empty their pockets into the water. By doing this, they are symbolically casting off their sins that they committed during the previous year.

New Year's resolutions made on Jan. 1 can be difficult to stick with, especially all the way until September! For many people in the Jewish community this Friday will serve as a day for stating new goals to strive for during the upcoming year.

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greek ads

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Julie, Angela, Sharon and
Sheena on your pinning!

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Sisters

Congratulations to Gaby, our ΔΖ
Sister of the Week! Way to go
Gaby!

- Love, your Sisters

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate
Heather Endler, Leta Romeo,
Ashley Walker, Justin Cotten
and Larry Griffin on making
Homecoming Court!

Happy Birthday Micky!
- Love, your ZTA Sisters

Everyone did a great job with
rush!

- Love, ΑΣΤ

Thanks to the Kappas for the
awesome time!

- Love, ΑΣΤ

Happy 21st Birthday to Laura,
Sara and Lisa!

- Love, your ΑΣΤ Sisters

Congratulations TARA on Sister
of the Week!

- Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy Birthday Lindsay and
Tricia.

- Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Emily on
Homecoming Court!

- Love, ΔΦΕ

Good Luck to all of the fraterni-
ties and sororities on your floats.

- Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to Matt Puz,
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personals

Chel,
Take another drink, why don't ya!
Love, Jen

The "DD" award goes to Nikki
and Sara for a Wednesday night of
throwing chips and raking leaves

To the "DD" crew:

J. Lo, Hellen keller, Wade
Robson, Dr. Phil and Rose from
St. Olaf...Have a great day!

Andrea,

Could you please pass me a brush
and a bottle of peroxide?!

- Jen

Don't worry, be happy, everything
will work with you and your way-
ward roomie.

- G

Congrats to J and L, hope things
work for you two.

- G

Honey, we will beat your car into
reliable submission. I promise
you.

- G

To Scottie-too-hottie:

When are you going to install the
RAM? The Attic girls are count-
ing on your expertise. Come hang
out.

- Love, The Voices from Above

Hey Attic girls,

How about that film session?
Looking forward to doing it again.
Maybe MN sabotaged the tape?
We'll just get the raunchiest one
in the house to grind it all better!

- Love, the one in the middle

Hey Beauner,

Enjoyed the pool comment almost
as much as your campaign speech.
Thanks for the pizza!

- B

Brandi,

Still haven't found your flamingo.
I think WalMart put the lawn
ornaments away for winter. Will
you take an astro-turf rug instead?

- Love, B's novelties

Amy,

'Twas the night before deadline,
and all through the Call, not a sin-
gle page layed down, not even at
all. The graffiti was taped to the
fresh matte paint, and we prayed
for a miracle, from some sort of
saint.

- Verse from the Record Breaker

Amy,

You and I like to party like it's
1999....and it shows! - B-Slice

Brent,

We apologize for any inconve-
nience last Thursday. That is just
what happens when Call Girls go
Wild!

Miguel,

Let's pull a Flock of Seagulls this
weekend. Be good, and thou shall
prosper...I miss Americo's. We
need some PB pie. - Tank

Hey CU Swimmers,

Need any forks? Plenty of durable
white plastic ones embedded in
the lawn of 102 Greenville. Bring
your friends!

Pepe,

I love being with you, and i can't
wait until we're together again.

Community Service Opportunities

Clarion County Humane Society - Pet Parade

(Sept. 28)

Assist children and help with line-up in Marienville.

Contact: Rebecca McDonald 226-9192

Clarion County Arts Council - Autumn Leaf

(Sept. 28 - Oct. 3)

Help with face painting and gallery sitting for the
art show.

Contact: Kristin Powers Nowlin 226-0741

Clarion Free Library - Book Sale

(Sept. 30 - Oct. 4)

Assist with ALF used book sale at library.

Contact: Jean Smith 226-7172

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Clarion County -

ALF Crafters Day (Oct. 3)

Assist at the table selling handmade items or at the
dunking booth.

Contact: Barbara Bauer 764-6286

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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the
easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 9 _ You like to be
in control, but this time you should learn to relax. A person
who sometimes seems indecisive can come up with a won-
derful plan. Go along.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 _ You can envi-
sion the outcome you want, but getting there isn't so easy.
Even with immense talent, it still takes a lot of work. Dig in!
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 10 _ Express your
talent with discipline but without any fear. Focus on loving
and serving others, and beauty will surround you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 _ There seems
to be a discrepancy between what you visualized and what
you're getting. Perhaps it's costing more than you expected.
That could be justified _ your family should have the best.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 _ It's easier to
become an expert when you're doing what you love. You
probably have natural talent, or else you wouldn't be so
obsessed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 _ The more effi-
cient you are in your job, the more money you'll make. You
don't have to work any harder. Use technology and the tal-
ents of your team.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 _ A barrier to
your creativity is about to disappear. Others believe you can
do the job, and you can soon prove them right.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6 _ Allow yourself
the luxury of some quiet time. It's only quiet on the outside,
as your head is still full of questions. Listening to a wise
friend also helps.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 _ You'll
soon be able to go ahead with a household project you're
planning. Meanwhile, gather more information from text-
books, experts and friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5 _ Don't fall for
any promises unless you get them in writing. Make sure
there's something solid to back up a fantastic offer.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 _ Follow the
rules that you know apply, and you'll get much further. In
this situation you need discipline as well as compassion.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 5 _ Keep your
opinions to yourself while gathering evidence. Reserve the
right to change your mind _ three or four times if need be.

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Welcome to the monkey house



by Holly Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I am always trying to find new and excit-
ing bands to get into, but nowadays, it is
rather hard to find anything that catches
my ear. I listen for "little things" in music,
like clicks and beeps, which is probably
why my musical tastes are from one
extreme to another. One of the bands that I
have really gotten into the last year or so,
has been "The Dandy Warhols."

The Dandy Warhols have been called the
most British band, NOT to come from
Britain. Oddly enough, much of their suc-
cess is not here in the United States, but in
Europe and Australia.

Their last CD, "13 Tales from Urban
Bohemia" almost put them in the lime-
light. Almost.

However, their newest album,
"Welcome to the Monkey House," might
just give them the shove into the light that
they have deserved for quite a while now.

Their sound has always been rooted to
70's bands like "The Velvet Underground."
Their songwriting does not change that
much, which you can hear while listening
to their earlier albums, but the thing that
does change is they put certain twists into
the music.

In the case of "Welcome to the Monkey
House," they added an 80's vibe to the
music. Since I am a huge sucker for
cheesy 80's tunes, and the fact that it was
"The Dandy Warhols," naturally I had to
listen to it!

Like I said before, their style of writing
does not change. They just add different
factors into the music. Because they want-
ed an 80's feel to "Welcome to the Monkey
House," they had several 80's musicians
help get that feeling whether it being play-
ing bass or backup singing.

Nick Rhodes from "Duran Duran"; Evan
Dando from "The Lemonheads"; and
David Bowie are just a few people that
made this album sound as if it came right
from the 80's.

Not all the tracks are great, but a few of
them stand out. "Dope (Wonderful You)"
is my favorite. It is very catchy, due to the
fact that it has clicks and beeps, but it is the
one song on the album that really caught
my ear.

"Welcome to the Monkey House" is a bit
of everything, mellow, instrumental tracks,
to the upbeat funky, songs oozing with 80's
goodness. Overall a good album, and
hopefully "The Dandy Warhols" can do it
again.

Movie picks

★ Outstanding
■ Worthy effort
So-so
● A bomb

	Local critic	Chicago Tribune	Dallas Morning News	Detroit Free Press	Los Angeles Herald	N.Y. Daily News	Philadelphia Inquirer	San Jose Mercury News	Seattle Times
Cabin Fever (R)		★							
Dickie Roberts (PG-13)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Freaky Friday (PG)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Jasper's Coopters 2 (R)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Matchstick Men (PG-13)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Once Upon a Time ... (R)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Open Range (R)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★
Thirteen (R)		★	★	★	★	★	★	★	★

G All ages admitted
PG All ages admitted,
parental guidance
suggested

PG-13 Parents strongly
cautioned, some material
may be inappropriate for
children under 13

R Restricted, under 17
requires accompanying
parent or guardian

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Athlete of the Week

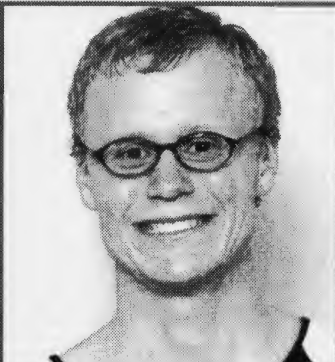
Name: David Duriancik

Sport: Cross Country

Class: Junior

Hometown: Vandergrift, PA

High School: Kiski Area



David took first place last Saturday at I.U.P. The junior won the event with a time of 27:58. The next best time for Clarion was 28:38. Duriancik led the way for the Golden Eagles despite falling to I.U.P. on the road by a total of 30-59.

The Call: Evaluate your performance last weekend at I.U.P. Duriancik: The competition was not quite as good as it has been. It was a good win, but at the same time the competition was fair.

The Call: Do you consider yourself the premiere leader of the team?

Duriancik: No, not really. We really look up to A.J. (Mayernick) as our captain because he's the senior.

The Call: How do you prepare for a meet?

Duriancik: Starting on Thursday, the team gets together for spaghetti dinner. On Fridays, I relax and try not to think about the race much.

The Call: Why did you choose Clarion University?

Duriancik: Location. I was recruited by some division I schools like St. Francis and Duquesne. I.U.P. tried to get me, so that's kind of ironic that I won. Slippery Rock was always an option.

The Call: What are your plans after graduation?

Duriancik: Going to grad school for nutrition immunology. My major is molecular biology.



"I was fully prepared to riot, but we just ended up at another bar."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

Maurice Claret is suing the National Football League on the grounds that league rules violate antitrust law.

Many people believe that Claret has a very valid point in his lawsuit. The NFL requires all players to be removed from high school for three years before they can enter the draft.

The mere notion of Claret takes me back to last season's national championship game against Miami. On that eventful day, my friend Jim and I woke up and decided to go to Columbus for the game. Why not, right?

Before I knew it we were on the road and in Ohio. We quickly ended up back in Pennsylvania though due to a wrong turn. We went across the state line back and forth when we realized we were thirsty. Naturally, we wound up at a beer distributor asking for directions.

The pre-game festivities dulled our senses and suddenly we were in Columbus Ohio.

Our first stop was the Ohio State Buckeye Café. This enormous establishment was much more than just a café.

There were television crews and cops everywhere. The building was stacked with private rooms, sports memorabilia, a marching band, and a huge video arcade. Plus, it was a bar so that made the setting much like heaven.

The atmosphere absolutely consumed you. Scarlet and gray were the only colors in sight. I figured vomiting was in my future and I was afraid it would be a scarlet and gray color.

Reporters and cameramen flooded the scene. They were grabbing fans and asking for game predictions. I remember looking into one camera and predicting an Ohio State win.

I also added my own prediction for the Steelers against the Browns. Although, I am sure they were not interested or pleased with my drunken theories on how the Steelers were going to blowout the Browns. Of course the Steelers did win that weekend.

Anyhow, my friend and I mingled our ways into this extravagant private party. We watched the game

with tons of Ohio State fans on this large projection screen.

I realized that these die-hard fans had been waiting for a national championship since 1968. Sadly, Jim and I were strictly there to party. When people asked why we were there, I told them for the riots that would ensue.

I sincerely didn't care about Ohio State winning, but I figured since I was in Columbus it would be cool if they did.

Claret was such a star as a freshman that the Ohio State Buckeye Café honored him that night with Claret buckets of Bud Light. They cost \$13.00, which is significant because Claret's number was 13.

Before the late flag in overtime to keep the Buckeyes alive. I thought death was near. Everyone thought the game was over.

Moods can change so fast. One second I heard swear words mixed with broken objects. I genuinely felt threatened that something bad was going to happen.

I was halfway out of the bar when the eruption went off. Ohio State still had life due to a late penalty against the Hurricanes of Miami.

My liver was crushed, but when the Buckeyes finally pulled out the win it was time to celebrate.

Emotion was exerted in the air when the game concluded. My friend ridiculously hoisted me up like he was cradling a baby. In the process, I kicked a female cop in the head. She was extremely displeased, but what was she going to do?

Girls were making out with you because they promised they would if Ohio State won. It was awesome. People were crying, hugging, and dancing. That part was quite bizarre because there were grown men shedding tears of joy.

I was fully prepared to riot, but we just ended up at another bar. However, this bar had a mechanical bull that won twice against me. I still think I could beat that thing up.

Anyhow, I woke up in a basement with not much to recollect.

I want to wish Claret good luck on his lawsuit for helping the Buckeyes win last year, making my night fun.

Guyton falls short for 3-peat bid at Hansen Invitational

by Chris Wagoner
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University golf team continued their season as host of the Hal Hansen Invitational on Monday and Tuesday at the Clarion Oaks Golf Club.

The Golden Eagles shot an average first round of 326 in the heavy wind and rain.

The Golden Eagles stepped it up with a second round score of 307. Their total of 633 was enough to

capture a sixth place finish amongst a field of 16 teams.

The second round turnaround resulted in 19 less strokes for the Golden Eagles.

Al Lefevre, head coach of the golf team, was satisfied with the effort.

"I'm very pleased with the way we turned our performance around on the second day," Lefevre said.

Clarion's line-up for the Hansen Invite consisted of juniors Matt Guyton, Lou Jesiolklewic, Ryan

Butler and freshmen Mike Bancroft and Zach Szwast.

Two-time returning champ Guyton cashed in with two rounds of 76.

For the first time in his career, Guyton failed to win the individual crown. However, he did tie for fourth place.

Freshman Tom Will followed Guyton by posting rounds of 79 and 76. Will tied for ninth place as a member of Clarion's B-team.

Bancroft complemented Clarion's top two individuals with

an 83 and 74.

Mark Pisarcik shot identical rounds of 80. Jesiolklewic was one stroke behind Pisarcik with an 83 and 78.

"Our freshman did an outstanding job," said Lefevre. "We're getting closer to finding that right combination of golfers," he said.

West Liberty State won the tournament by posting a 620, squeaking by I.U.P., who shot a 622.

Tim Fisher from Glenville State won the competition by shooting a 150 on rounds of 77 and 73.

Fisher claimed the title by edging out Blake Shamblyn from West Liberty State on the first hole of a playoff.

The Golden Eagles begin to prepare for the Super Regional NCAA tournament in Harrisburg at Blue Ridge Country Club on October 1.

The tournament includes seven schools.

Last year's PSAC team champion, Millersville, is host of the meet.

Clarion Golden Lady Eagles lose to Kutztown, overall record stands at 2-4

by Jessica Falvo
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Clarion women's soccer team lost another close game as they fell to Kutztown 2-1. Clarion is now 2-4 overall, and 0-2 in the PSAC standings.

Sophomore Ashley Francis scored the Golden Eagle's only goal with just 2:30 left in the first half, evening the score, 1-1.

"Ashley Francis had our only goal which was one of pure skill. She has been very consistent for us this year and continues to be a threat to the teams we compete against." Head Coach Nina Alonzo said.

Then in the 72nd minute of the game, Kutztown scored the game winning goal.

"The game against Kutztown was a battle to the end," Alonzo said.

Alonzo was pleased with everyone's work on the team.

C.J. Gattens, goalkeeper, made 13 saves in the match while giving up the two goals.

"Our goalkeeper, C.J. Gattens, has been a real component to our success and we will look to her again to have a great game in order for us to come out on top. She made two exceptional saves on Saturday that kept us in the game." Alonzo said.

The soccer team travels to Bridgeport on Saturday for game slated to start at 2:30 p.m.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



9/25/03

RESULTS

DODGE BALL

Winner	Loser
Monday, 9/22	
CREIGHTON BALLERS	NO NAME
TKE	THETA XI
UPPERDECKERS	T. O'DOYLE
O L F GIRLS	B. HOPPERS
PREJACKS	SHOCKERS
MWAB	SLEEPERS

Tuesday, 9/23	
CREIGHTON BALLERS	SHOCKERS
THETA XI	TKE
BAR HOPPERS	SLEEPERS
YOU'RE ALL	WOURSTCH
O L F GIRLS	T. O'DOYLE

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Wednesday, 9/17	
BUTTERS	Y. B. TODDLERS 14-1

VOLLEYBALL

Women's Division:	
CU PLAYAS	BACK TROUBLE-F
DELTA ZETA	SHATS & GIGGLES

OUTDOOR SOCCER

Wednesday, 9/17	
BIG PIMPIN	SMOT POKERS 4-1
RUFF RYDERS	THE QUITTERS 6-0

Bad Weather???

If you want to find out if your game is cancelled...Call the Rec. Center front desk at 1667 for the latest info.

GOLF SCRAMBLE teams:

Turn in your completed scorecards by Friday, 9/26 at noon to be eligible for prizes.

Upcoming Events:

TENNIS
FIELD GOAL CONTEST
10 K RELAY
INDOOR SOCCER
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL

Team Championship

All Intramural teams are automatically eligible to win the Team Championship. Defending champs from last year:

Fall '02 Men - T.K.E.
Women - Delta Zeta
Spring 03 Men - Sigma Pi
Women - Delta Zeta

Divisions are open for Residence Hall Floors, Fraternity, & Sorority. Prizes include: plaque, pizza, and shirts.

RESULTS

FLAG FOOTBALL

Winner	Loser	Score
Wednesday 9/17		
SQUAD UP	HERETICS	63-9
KDR	YOU SUCK	44-8
TKE	BEAST ICE	36-29
SIG PI-GOLD	THE NOBODY'S	28-18
GOODFELLAS	FAQ	58-22
THE TRUTH	SLANGERS	64-3

Attention all climbers

The wall at the Rec. Center will be closed on Friday 9/26.

New routes and "tons" of new holds will be installed and ready to go on Saturday. Stop in and climb on!!

* Mountain Bike Trip *

Wednesday, October 8 at 4:30p.m.
Join the Outdoor Recreation staff for a trip to the Allegheny River Trail. Bring your own bike or borrow one of ours. Cost for students is \$3 and includes transportation and picnic. (Sign up at the Rec. Center front desk.)

SPORTS

Volleyball team smashes California improving to 11-4

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Lady Golden Eagle Volleyball team recorded their first home win Tuesday in a PSAC match against the California Lady Vulcans.

The team continues to improve as their record stands at 11-4 overall.

The Lady Golden Eagles also added to their 2-1 conference mark in the PSAC-West with the convincing win.

The Lady Golden Eagles proved to be way too much for the Lady Vulcans to handle as they won the match in three-straight sets.

Clarion took game one 30-16 and continued that momentum into game two.

In the second match, Clarion was just as impressive notching a 30-18 win.

Game three was close at the very beginning until the Lady Golden Eagles turned things around.

Eventually, the ladies would jump out in front and take a commanding lead that they would not relinquish.

The Lady Vulcans were never able to stage a comeback and Clarion would take the last match 30-22.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was Laurie Hepler with 23 digs while Ashley Kreiner added 16 of her own. Melanie Bull had a team-high 17 kills and middle hitter Colleen Sherk posted 12 more.

"We really meshed well tonight, and increased the tempo of our game," said senior, outside hitter, Melanie Bull.

The victory was the Golden Eagles first on their home court this season.

"It's always nice to win at home. It gives us more momentum, heading into the next match-up," Bull said.

The Golden Eagles also hosted Lock Haven last Friday in conference play. Lock Haven took the match-up with a 3-1 win.

Clarion won game one 30-24, before losing 30-26 in a tightly contested game two.

The momentum favored the Bald Eagles heading into game three and they would take the



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Clarion Lady Golden Eagles earned their first home win of the season on Tuesday. They won three straight sets to sweep the California Lady Vulcans. Clarion is now 11-4 overall.

match with a 30-25 win.

The Golden Eagles couldn't mount a comeback and would fall to Lock Haven 30-21 in game four.

Setter Jackie Hill led the way

for the Golden Eagles with 21 digs.

Junior Colleen Sherk posted a team-high 18 kills and Bull added 14 more.

Clarion returns to the court in

East Stroudsburg on Friday, when the PSAC Crossover weekend gets underway.

Clarion will face East Stroudsburg and Millersville in the PSAC Crossover.

Weatherspoon seals Golden Eagles first win of season over Glenville State

by Joe Lodanosky
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Late defensive heroics made the difference for the first win of the 2003 Golden Eagle football season.

Despite the Golden Eagles being beaten in virtually every statistical category, it was the scoreboard that told the story with no time left on the clock.

The Golden Eagles defeated the Glenville State Mountaineers by the final of 23-20.

The arm of Glenville's sophomore sensation, Joey Conrad, got things started with a 63-yard

touchdown bomb to Antonio Carter with just over six minutes to go in the first quarter. The extra point attempt failed.

Clarion answered late in the first half with freshman kicker Mark Hoffmeister kicking a 33-yard field goal. Glenville State led 6-3 at the half.

In the second half, once again Conrad got the scoring started. This time he ran for a five yard touchdown scamper.

Clarion's freshman quarterback, Felton Woulard, scored a touchdown late in the third quarter while the extra point effort failed.

With just under three minutes to

go in the game, Clarion still trailed 13-9.

Then, the Golden Eagle defense turned things around.

The pressure of Jabari Weatherspoon forced a Conrad pass attempt to fall right into the arms of cornerback James Charles. Charles did the rest by streaking down the sideline 45 yards for the Clarion score.

The next Glenville possession ended with the same result. This time it was Weatherspoon who jumped the Conrad pass and returned it 38 yards for another Clarion score.

Weatherspoon single handedly

reversed the outcome of the game in the fourth quarter. His interception for a touchdown sealed the first Golden Eagle victory this year.

With less than a minute left, Clarion led 23-13. Conrad threw another touchdown pass to Carter from eight yards out to settle the final score at 23-20.

Turnovers finally favored the Golden Eagles. Despite being out gained in yardage by 417-220, the Eagle defense forced six turnovers.

No turnovers were bigger than the two interceptions late in the game.

Freshman linebacker Matt Moirris turned in another great performance with 11 tackles and another fumble recovery.

Also, Tim Connolly had two sacks on the afternoon.

Offensively, Woulard went 8 of 14 passing for 88 yards.

Clarion will meet the Kutztown Golden Bears this Saturday.

Last season the Golden Eagles destroyed Kutztown 31-7 on the road.

This year, Kutztown (2-1) comes to Memorial Stadium. Currently, Clarion is 0-2 this season at home. Kickoff is set at 6 p.m.

Golf team plays host to Hal Hansen Memorial Tournament. See page 15

Intramural News, See page 15.

David Duriancik, "Athlete of the Week", See page 14.

Sutherland Sounds Off See page 14.

INSIDE
SPORTS

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — October 2, 2003

Issue 4, Volume 89

Faculty strike - will they or won't they?

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

To strike or not to strike? That's the question state system faculty had to ask themselves this past week.

The results of the Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Faculties strike authorization votes are expected to be tallied today.

Votes were cast at each school in the State System of Higher Education this past Monday and Tuesday.

Members of APSCUF, or the faculty union, were voting

whether or not they would permit APSCUF officials to call a strike, if necessary.

"I think we'll have a high turnout and a high yes vote," said Kevin Kodish, APSCUF communications director.

According to Clarion University's APSCUF President Dr. Colleen McAleer, there was a high turnout of faculty for the vote.

"Hopefully they voted in favor," McAleer said.

McAleer explained at the Sept. 22 faculty senate meeting that the strike authorization vote is a tool to move negotiations forward.

State System

Communications Director Tom Gluck said that in 33 years of negotiations there has never been a strike.

"We're working hard to avert a strike and it's not our expectation that there will be a strike," Gluck said.

However, students on campus can not help but wonder what would happen if the faculty members did strike.

"I understand them (faculty) needing a contract, but in the same aspect it would be hurting us as students if they would strike," said Sara Hoover, a sophomore communication major.

Uncertainties that Hoover

and other students are considering include graduation dates, credit hours and tuition costs.

"Our goal is to keep the university open and operational, allowing students to graduate on time," said Ron Wilshire, vice president of student and university relations.

Gluck said "contingency plans" would be implemented at each school.

"All universities have contingency plans in the event of a strike," Gluck explained.

According to Wilshire, "The contingency plans are considered confidential and cannot be released."

If faculty members did strike, there is no limit on how long they can strike, Kodish explained.

Even if APSCUF officials are granted the authority to strike, it doesn't mean there will be a strike, McAleer stressed.

"I too, am concerned with students and their credits and progress toward graduation," McAleer said.

The next negotiation meeting between the state system and APSCUF is scheduled for Oct. 3.

"Both sides need to settle this for the good of the students," McAleer said.

One student was in agreement.

"I think they (the state system and APSCUF) should come to a halfway point because the only people who are going to suffer are the students," said Andre "Smurf" Wilson, a communication sophomore.

Still, some students are sympathetic to faculty needs.

"As an education major, I understand where the teachers are coming from, but I hope that they can be helped without having to strike," said Sarah



Student senate makes amendments ...pg.3.



Football suffers defeat...pg.20.



What's shakin' at the shack?...pg. 7.

● Metal dreams



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The S & T Bank Autorama included cars from all over the country Sept. 28. Main Street was closed in order to accommodate the many automobiles and spectators.

Schmitz, freshman elementary and special education major.

For now, student trustee Chad Horner said the Board of Governors is advising students to stay neutral during the negotiations. Horner reported the information at the Sept. 29 student senate meeting.

Horner said students shouldn't support any APSCUF rallies or organize any anti-strike rallies.

"We should take a sideline approach to this," Horner said.

Clarion Trustees approve \$63.6 million operating budget

Courtesy of
University Relations

A \$63.6 million 2003-04 operating budget for Clarion University was approved by the Council of Trustees at their recent meeting at Venango Campus in Oil City, reflecting a decline in state appropriations and funding formula.

Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration, noted an overall budget cut of some \$2-million, caused primarily by a nine-percent reduction in the appropriation. Of that reduction, four percent resulted from a change in the System's appropriation formula.

On the cost side, the budget approved projected no salary increases for employees, except the SCUPA union employees

who have one year remaining on their collective bargaining agreement. Other cost factors outlined by Bylaska include significant increases in medical benefit rates, a 10 percent cut in all department operating budgets and a 50 percent reduction of contingency and strategic initiative budgets.

"It's good news for enrollment and we are at the same level as last year with over 6500 students."

-PRESIDENT
GRUNENWALD

Enrollment figures remain strong, according to President Joseph P. Grunenwald. "It's good news for enrollment and we are about the same level as last year with over 6,500 students," said Grunenwald. "There are some new wrinkles in the enrollment picture, with international students dropping a third because of new screening processes at the Federal level, a move from a fall start to a spring start for some of our extended programs, a decrease in the number of transfers students, and increased competition."

Grunenwald also pointed to some positive items, including large gains in enrollment at Clarion University—Venango Campus, an increase in graduate students, and continuing out-of-state enrollment despite a tuition increase.

In other trustee business: • Sabbaticals for two faculty members have been approved. Eleanor TerHorst has been approved for the 2004-05 academic year at half-pay to student

the pedagogy of distance education in teaching modern languages and seek distance partnerships; and Bernard Vavrek was approved for the 2004 fall semester at full pay to conduct a national study of services and resources associated with U.S. Tribal libraries.

•A variety of grants have been received. Grants, their amount, and director include: Math E. CETP, \$13,838, Dr. Elaine Carbone; Federal AIDS 2004, \$671,739, Dr. Wood Yeane; State AIDS 2004, \$458,143, Dr. Wood Yeane; HOPWA 2004, \$125,217, Dr. Wood Yeane; Delaware Project, \$399,212, John Kula; Delaware Project, \$2,800, Dr. Frank Vento; SBDC State Match, \$492,694, Dr. Wood Yeane; West End Pond, \$25,000, Dr. Christopher Reber; Fort Necessity Project, \$2,800, Dr. Frank Vento; Indian Town Project, \$2,800, Dr. Frank Vento; Ben Franklin eBusiness, \$23,831, Juanice Vega; Sensitive Fish, \$17,000, Dr. Andrew Turner; Pottstown, \$2,800, Dr. Frank Vento; Lewistown 322/03, \$7,240, Dr. Frank Vento; and Patuxent, \$2,510, Dr. Frank Vento.

•Attending the meeting were Dr. Syed R. Ali-Zaidi of Shippensburg, Chair Oleta B. Amsler of Clarion, Richard R. Hilinski of Erie, Orville H. Lerch of Clarion, Chad Horner of Punxsutawney, R. Lee James of Oil City, and Howard Schreckengost of New Bethlehem.

•The next meeting of the Council of Trustees will be held Thursday, Nov. 20, at Clarion.

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of September. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

*On Sept. 29, officers were dispatched to the second floor of Campbell Hall on a report of the smell of marijuana. Upon officers arrival there were items confiscated and sent to the crime lab for analysis. Charges pending lab results.

*On Sept. 28, unknown actor(s) placed human waste on the doorknob of a third floor resident of Ballentine Hall. Public Safety is investigating the incident.

*On Sept. 25, Elena Felton, 18, of 401B Campbell Hall, was cited for retail theft of two DVDs from Gemmell Book Center.

*On Sept. 25, unknown person(s) did remove a Rex Power Climber while parked in the bike rack in front of Still Hall.

*On Sept. 24, known persons were shooting BB guns in Wilkinson Hall, which resulted in a door window being smashed. Charges are pending upon the completion of the investigation.

*A Clarion University staff member reported witnessing four males take an EXIT sign from the second floor of Carlson Library. The incident is currently under investigation.

NEWS

Student senate allocates and amends

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

Recognized student organization Arete was granted \$2,757 at Monday night's student senate meeting to attend a national honors conference in Chicago, Ill.

The funds will come from the supplemental account.

According to the appropriations request submitted by Arete, "Arete joins members of the Honors Program with students who have academic interests in order to broaden their educational experiences through community service and cultural diversity activities."

Four members of Arete will attend the National Collegiate Honors Conference Nov. 5-9.

The request also states that the organization requested \$4,100.40, but senate reduced that amount by having the members depart from Cleveland instead of Pittsburgh.

Two Arete members submitted a proposal that shows the strength of Clarion's Honors Program.

Senior English major Anne Godfrey will also give a presentation on how to produce an award winning newsletter.

Godfrey was last year's editor

of the "Word of Honor," the Honors Program newsletter.

To help fund this trip, Arete held several lollipop sales as well as a car wash.

Also under appropriations, senate allocated \$1,650 from the supplemental account to the general admission.

"I think it's only fair that they look at this."

-JEN REIS

The money will be used to send Clarion Student Association employee Shelly Wilson to a three-day training in Pittsburgh Nov. 17-19. Wilson will learn how to use new accounting software.

"She has to go to do the line item budgeting," said student senate Treasurer Jeff Ally.

To reduce the cost of the trip, Wilson will be commuting from Brookville each day of training.

CSA received the total amount

that it had requested from student senate.

Under rules, regulations and policies, Senator Mark Zmitravich moved to amend the student senate recognized student organization policy.

"There were some loopholes," said Zmitravich.

According to the proposed amendments, senate would combine Section D1 and D2, which would read "A group of Clarion University students interested in forming a new student organization can initiate the recognition process by scheduling a meeting with the designee of the Office of Campus Life. At this meeting, the group will be given the Recognition Packet and will discuss the new organization's purpose, future constitution and the group's rights and responsibilities."

Section D3 will be moved and named as section D2 due to the grouping of D;1 and D;2. Section D;3 would read:

Following the meeting, the members of the potential student organization will complete the application for Recognition and submit it, along with a letter stating the students' intent and rationale for forming the new organization. RSOs would also have to submit a constitution to the Office of Campus Life.

New to the policy are the following amendments:

*RSOs may conduct fundraising activities, provided they are registered with and approved by the Office of Campus Life (Section F).

*All RSOs must have regularly scheduled meetings and meet at least once a month (Section G;3).

*All RSOs are required to submit minutes, which must include roll call, at the end of every month for each meeting that was held during that month (Letter A of Section G).



Photo courtesy of Dan Edington

Student senators reviewed appropriations requests by recognized student organization, Arete, as well as the general administration at Monday night's meeting. Senate also tabled a motion to amend the current RSO policy for two weeks until RSOs can look at the amendments.

*Members of Clarion University's student senate may make unannounced visits to organizational meetings to verify organizational activity and compliance with the membership policies (Letter B of Section G).

*All RSOs are required to have a representative at a majority of the president and adviser roundtable meetings organized by the Office of Campus Life each academic year (Section G;4).

*All RSOs are required to check their mailboxes, located in the Gemmell Student Complex, on a regular basis (Section G;6).

Senator Stacy Wolbert asked why student senate needed the minutes from RSOs, and was told, "there were some RSOs that met once, twice, or not at all," by Student Senate President Marcus Surin.

Student senate Vice President Jen Reis, moved to table the amended RSO policy for two weeks.

"I think it's only fair that they (RSOs) look at this," said Reis.

Senate tabled the amended policy in a vote of 19-0-0.

Also discussed was senate's trip

to the Board of Student Government Presidents meeting in Harrisburg this past weekend.

"It (the trip) was a real good experience," said Surin.

Senators discussed education-related issues affecting students such as parking, housing and school spirit.

The issue of the year also was decided, which will be first year experience, with a focus on retention.

"Each of the 14 state schools will be working on it (the issue of the year)," said Surin.

The next student senate meeting is Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell Student Complex. All are invited to attend.

INSIDE
NEWS

Pepsi contract to end in 2004
See page 4.

Find out what lots are closed for A.L.F.
See page 4.

Read next week to catch up with student senate.

The Clarion Call wishes everyone a safe and happy A.L.F.

Students may be drinking something other than Pepsi products in 2004

by Jess Dandoy
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On June 30, 2004 the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's exclusive contract with Pepsi will end.

The contract has been in effect for 10 years and is a significant source of revenue for every school in the system.

Pepsi gave the state system schools \$10 million over the last 10 years.

The money was split between the 14 campuses and the Dickson Center, giving Clarion about \$67,000 a year. Each campus uses the funds for student projects and programs of their choice.

Clarion used the funds for renovating buildings on campus.

A committee of representatives from the state system was formed to initiate student involvement and collect student opinions on whom to sign a contract with in the upcoming years.

The committee consists of two representatives from the Chancellor's office and one from the campuses of Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Millersville, Slippery Rock and Shippensburg Universities.

Wayne Clickner, system food

service consultant, is also on the committee.

According to Dr. Jody Harpster, vice president of affairs and representative for Shippensburg University, the committee designed a brief online survey of which all students in the state system were invited to participate.

"The committee is absolutely convinced that a contract would reap the greatest financial returns..."

-JODY HARPSTER

"This contract is not given away for money, we are looking for the best possible deal, and the committee holds student satisfaction as a top priority," said Harpster.

The survey was sent to all students via the Internet Sept. 15-26.

The survey consisted of questions asking preference of soft drink brand, type, and size of containers, along with opinions on buying habits, price, and convenience.

The committee will use student preferences when coming to a decision on whom to con-

tract with for the upcoming years.

After collecting results from surveys, the committee will form a proposal to present to the Chancellor's office and president of the state system. After review, the president and Chancellor's office will send out the proposal as a sort of advertisement to all soft drink companies interested in contracting with the state system.

"The proposal is a somewhat complicated document stating exactly what is expected from soft drink companies that want to place a bid," said Harpster. The proposal addresses a number of issues such as service and price.

Some companies will comply with all expectations in the proposal and offer a set amount of money. Others will refuse to comply with certain expecta-

tions, but will offer a greater amount of money in hopes to make up for it. Whatever the case may be, a group (which is not yet formed) will review the bids and a decision must be made by spring 2004.

The committee does not yet know who will be competing for the state system's business. "It would be a real challenge for any other company but Pepsi or Coke to put in a bid and be able to compete," said Harpster.

Each company must design a sales campaign and plan to implement the campaign. Smaller soft drink companies tend to lack the resources to do so.

However, smaller soft drink or juice companies can bid as a subcontractor with larger companies, but this process can be complicated, and a detailed

explanation must be included in the contract.

Generally, dealing with one company is a greater benefit for the state system than several smaller ones.

Once a soft drink company is decided on, Harpster expects the length of the next contract to be more than five years, but remain under 10.

The committee believes contracting is the best idea. Contracting reduces competition for the signing company and brings in revenue.

"The committee is absolutely convinced that a contract would reap the greatest financial returns for campuses and greatly satisfy students," said Harper.

As a thank you to students who participated, a random drawing of five prizes will take place.

Homecoming 2003 Parking Lot Closings
Clarion University Department of Public Safety
(814) 393-2111
parking@clarion.edu
www.clarion.edu/parking

Beginning **Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 10 p.m.**, Lot 7, the employee lot next to the Chapel, will be closed.

Beginning **Friday, Oct. 3 at 10 p.m.**, the following lots will be closed:

- *Lot G, employee lot next to Admissions
- *Lot Z, employee lot next to Becht
- *Lot M, employee lot in front of Receiving
- *Lot H, employee lot near Carrier
- *Lot 6, resident lot near the Nair basketball courts
- *Lot 5, commuter and resident lot between Carrier and Nair
- *Lot 8, resident lot behind Wilkinson
- *Lot 9, employee and commuter lot on Wood Street across from the Alumni and Haskell House.
- *Lot A, employee lot near Peirce

All lots will re-open following the parade on Saturday. Vehicles parked in closed lots may be ticketed and towed at the owner's expense.

The following lots are open for parking all weekend. In addition, the usual restrictions on overnight parking will not be in effect for the following lots beginning Thursday night/Friday morning:

- *Lot 11, commuter lot across Greenville Avenue from Tipping
- *Lot 12, commuter lot behind Marwick Boyd
- *Lots U & R, behind Public Safety and Becker Hall
- *Lot B, employee lot behind Campbell
- *Lot 14, resident lot behind Campbell
- *Lot 10, resident lot near Givan and Ralston
- *Lots N & F, employee lots behind Still
- *Lot P, resident lot behind Receiving
- *Lot 4, commuter lot across Main Street from Nair/Wilkinson
- *Lot 15, resident lot across Main Street from Nair/Wilkinson
- *Lot 3, resident freshmen lot

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OPINION

Now come on, that's just scary!



"I saw a clown at McDonald's when I was little and it scared the fries right out of me."

-AMY A. THOMPSON

EDITORIAL
AMY A. THOMPSON

Do you ever notice how big businesses try to market to children in TV ads? They use inanimate objects or cartoon characters to try to persuade kids to beg their parents in the grocery aisle to buy the "perfect" products.

And that's where my story begins, in the grocery aisle... However, ad representatives couldn't have guessed how their campaigns were going to backfire. Mom Thompson: "I just need some syrup. Let me find the coupon. Oh, here it is. Fifty cents off Mrs. Butterworth's."

Amy Thompson: "No, Mommy! Not the talking lady. She's scary. Put her back. Buy the Log Cabin kind. The Log Cabin kind just sort of sits there and keeps you warm in winter. That syrup's going to... to come alive!"

Sadly to my dismay, my mom put Mrs. Butterworth in the shopping cart with me in order to save 50 cents.

Mrs. Butterworth scowled at me throughout the grocery store and the whole way home.

I could never figure out why Mrs. Butterworth was talking. Would she yell at me if I didn't finish my breakfast?

For something, which was supposed to be marketed toward children, it completely missed the mark in my hometown of Six Points.

The Hamburger Helper hand/glove also is a little bit frightening. Who wants to wear gloves if they come alive and force me to put far too much hamburger in my macaroni and cheese?

Another marketing scheme geared totally to kids is the Kool Aid Man.

The Kool Aid man doesn't need

to knock down my wall and make my room an even bigger mess.

The only reason he had to knock down walls in the first place was because he was too big to fit through the door.

Too much sugary Kool Aid perhaps? Oh yeah!

Speaking of sugary substances, Tony the Tiger doesn't need to scare me into eating his frosted cereal.

Why is he promoting food anyway when at the zoo it always says don't feed the animals. Why does he want to feed me? Not so grrrrreat!

And speaking of breakfast cereals, aren't we always taught that vampires are bad?

Why is Count Chocula OK? I was always afraid he'd try to suck my blood when I was eating his cereal.

If by some chance I make it to the end of a rainbow, Lucky and his charms better not be waiting for me.

It's far better to have gold coins at the end of the rainbow than his stale marshmallows.

The Brawny paper towel man is another well-known spokes-cartoon. Is he a spin-off from Paul Bunyan? Or is he just a lumberjack so he's OK?

Why would a lumberjack need paper towels? Can't he just wipe his hands on his giant sized flannel shirt?

Ho! Ho! Ho! Green Giant. I wouldn't want the Green Giant to catch me feeding my vegetables to the dog.

Of course, I always liked vegetables, so I guess he wasn't as threatening to me. I also see the need for him. If he doesn't help the parents make vegetables fun or scare kids into eating them,

who will?

At least I know what the Green Giant is; I haven't the slightest clue what the Michelin Man is supposed to be.

Is he a mummy? Is he a ghost? Is he a bunch of white tires glued together? Was he the only option they had?

He scared me because when he smiled he looked somewhat menacing and any of the things I thought he could be were all scary.

Mr. Clean's tough guy punk image is all wrong. Mr. Clean probably wasn't allowed in our household because he was wearing an earring.

Just for a minute I'd like to sidestep to another child-marketed idea, which is scary but represents only one particular product, which I'll address later.

Clowns. I don't like them. I don't think they are funny. I hate their big, red, ugly shoes.

Have you ever seen "It" or heard of John Wayne Gacy?

Clowns are always telling the worst jokes and spraying people in the face with their water flowers.

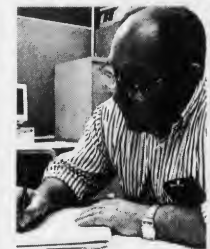
I saw a clown at McDonald's when I was little and it scared the fries right out of me.

I don't believe the clown was Ronald, just the average run-of-the-mill birthday party clown.

Speaking of Ronald McDonald, he is scary just for being a clown and so is his whole freakish crew. Grimace needed to lay off the hamburgers and is he related to another annoying child figure named Barney?

I was always on the lookout for the Hamburger when I went to

See 'Editorial' Page 6



"There was more to his success as a farmer than his prodigious intellect."

-JOHN GEROW

FREE PRESS
JOHN GEROW

Reflections of My Father

Last Monday would have been my father's 83rd birthday had he not passed away four years ago in July. This was the first summer that I did not wake up on that day, aware that it was the anniversary of his death.

Perhaps after four years, the magnitude of his life has more impact on my thinking than his simple finality of his death. I have no doubt that

Dad would rather be remembered for his life, rather than for his death.

My father was a most extraordinary man, well-hidden in the guise of the most ordinary of men. To the casual observer, Dad would have appeared to be "just" a farmer. But to those who knew him, he was not "just" anything.

Dad was a true Renaissance Man - a man of boundless curiosity, eclectic interests and an endless thirst for knowledge. He was a true scholar - a man who studied and learned simply for the love of knowledge. History, science and sociology fascinated him. In his mid-40s, dad taught himself Spanish.

He became fluent enough that he went to the Dominican Republic and negotiated the development of a heifer-raising program with the university there.

Dad was a farmer - but he was not "just" a farmer. He was a very good farmer.

Dad had an innate understanding of crops and animals, but his thirst for knowledge and his boundless curiosity drove him to be the very best farmer that he could be.

He developed management techniques that were years ahead of the industry. Deep in middle age, he entered the very management intense business of seed crop production. Even later in life, he returned to the registered cattle business from which he had walked away 20 years before.

As a Renaissance Man, he could not resist a challenge, and he succeeded well in both of these late career endeavors.

There was more to his success as a farmer than his prodigious intellect. He had a deep and profound love of, and respect for, life.

See 'Free Press' Page 6

The Clarion Call Staff

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Free Press from Page 5.

He often referred to himself as a "steward" of the earth and of the animals. He didn't like crop failures and he hated to lose a calf or a piglet. He took such losses very personally.

I believe, looking back, that he may have believed his work with the land and the animals was a continuous, unending offering to whatever his personal vision of God may have been.

Dad was a man of few and simple words. He was comfortable with the long silence of days spent on the tractor. There were few times in the years that I knew him, that he made any effort to express

his innermost thoughts or feelings.

If there was music, if there was poetry in his soul, it was expressed through the work of his hands. The healthy animals, bountiful harvests and well-tended land were the poetry of this most inarticulate man.

Yet if he used few words, he used them most effectively. His rules for living were simple. Always tell the truth. Always do right. Never steal. Always give more than you take. And above all else — be yourself.

He said if you liked the man in the mirror, that was all that mat-

tered. Dad was very comfortable with the man in his mirror.

I have made good and true friends across the years. And I have done so, not by being "hip" or "in" or "cool." I've never bought a friend.

I've made the best friends in my life simply by being myself, by being at ease with the man in the mirror.

My sister used to say that she loved to take walks with dad, that he knew the names of all the plants and trees and stars. I think my sister is closer to the truth than she might know. I believe dad had a connection with life, with

the natural world that transcended that which is normal.

I think he may have known the names of the plants and the trees — not orchard grass, oak or white pine — but the names that God Himself gives to each living thing.

Dad and mom were married for 53 years, and mother could be difficult to say the least.

In all those years, dad never strayed. I have no doubt that he was tempted, he was a most vibrant man, but he never strayed. He devoted his life to mom. For more than 30 years, she required a lot of care.

Dad never wavered in his dedication. Right up to the end, he took care of mom. He had given his word before God and man and my father's word was his bond. And while not the topic of this essay, mother's devotion to dad was almost as great. She survived less than three weeks after he was gone. I have no doubt he was waiting for her on the other

side.

A member of the greatest generation of Americans, a son of the Great Depression, scholar, steward of the land, husband, father and friend, his was a long life of accomplishments. Though I may be the lesser son of greater sires, I still strive to be like him. There truly is no greater sense of peace than to be comfortable with the man in the mirror — perhaps his greatest teaching.

Time rolls on and memories dim. Grief is replaced by good memories. I miss my father. I miss his guidance, his counsel, his humor and his wisdom. There are times when I sense his presence. At times, it is as though he is looking through my eyes and laughing with my voice.

Sometimes, I sense him in the sunlight and the wind. Knowing that he is near is a comfort.

The author is a second-year graduate student in the communication education and mass media technology program.

Editorial from Page 5.

McDonald's.

Birdie was okay. I think she was okay because she was wearing pants. As a kid, I learned early to duck when birds flew overhead.

I knew if Birdie flew above me, I didn't need to worry about her sprinkling another kind of secret sauce on my sandwich or on my head.

While these fictional characters scared me, the monsters in movies, which were supposed to scare me, well, didn't.

Case and point — Stay-Puft Marshmallow Man. Instead of scaring me, I thought he looked rather tasty.

Everywhere he walked, he would leave a trail of "mallows." Wouldn't he be great for a bonfire cookout?

Furthermore, the Gremlins didn't alarm me like they maybe should have. I think every kid in the country, myself included, just wanted one of the little guys as a pet. I could go on, but I think I just saw Mrs. Butterworth outside the window.

The author is a second-year graduate student in the communication education and mass media technology program. A version of this column first appeared in *The Clarion News* in 2001.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The *Clarion Call* is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and Greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. The *Clarion Call* is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

FEATURES

Sugar Shack creates controversy within community

by Joel Ferringer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Sugar Shack, Clarion's only gentlemen's club, continues to provide controversy. Located just three miles south of Clarion along State Route 66, the club appeals to both university students and community residents. Contrary to the usual impression of a weekend strip club, the owner and management claim they have taken great lengths to ensure their establishment's longevity and reputation within the surrounding area.

Kate Thompson, also known as Ashley, the Sugar Shack Owner and also an entertainer, has dealt with much more than protestors in her fight for freedom of expression.

Thompson has been in the business of gentlemen's clubs for 15 years as an entertainer, nine as an owner and has been operating the existing Clarion Sugar Shack for about nine months. During these nine months, amidst staunch initial opposition from various community individuals, Kate has seen both her business and her fight for civil liberties succeed.

When people are asked his or her opinion of a strip club they are generally pre-programmed by society to think of things like drugs, sex, alcohol, and violence.

In fact when asking the community's most outspoken opposition of the Sugar Shack, Dr. Kevin Moore DMD what he thought of these kinds of places he replied, "They have a tendency to increase crime and bring things like drugs into the community, while decreasing property values." These are the things that Thompson says she has taken proactive steps toward preventing and prohibiting at the Sugar Shack. "There are bigger things out there to be concerned with than a strip club," said Thompson. "Everybody has freedoms. Our country is at war with tens-of-thousands of troops in another

country and a lot of people dying. People have lost all respect for other people complaining about the Sugar Shack in a time like this." That philosophy is exactly what Thompson practices in her business.

Thompson owns a gentlemen's club in Titusville called the Playhouse. Thompson makes annual donations of around \$500 to the local Cherrytree Volunteer Fire Dept. in Venango County. "It's the community's money, we're just the middle-man trying to give it back to them", said Thompson. Thompson also raises money regularly for the Venango & Clarion County Humane Societies and volunteers to have her buildings serve as emergency shelters for both.

Thompson said she also works in conjunction with the area police and narcotics units. "We've done our percentage to help out with the Meth(amphetamine) lab busts," said Thompson. "We don't put up with that kind of stuff. Our dancers and guests know we don't tolerate it, and if we find out they abuse our policy we take corrective action. Neither of our clubs have ever been raided and no one has ever been arrested for things like drugs or prostitution," said Thompson.

Although consistent philanthropy and assistance with the local law enforcement agencies may be adequate community service for some, Thompson doesn't stop there. She and her Sugar Shack manager, Sam, insist that their greatest challenge in giving back to the community is acting as counselors to the distraught individuals coming into the clubs. "I can't tell you how many times a night I have to counsel someone", said Sam. "I'm sure I should have Ph.D. in psychology by now." Sam says she knows she is not the only one counseling people each night. "Our dancers often have to counsel the guests in the room dances too, whether it be because



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Sugar Shack opened for business nine months ago, but not without split views from the community.

they're having a hard time pleasing their wives and girlfriends, or just because they need to vent after having a bad day or a rough week.

The worst thing we can say to them, even though we always do as soon as they walk in the door, is 'How are you doing today?' because we know nine times out of 10, they're going to tell us everything and we will be counseling them later."

In spite of all the Sugar Shack's good deeds, Moore will not relent. Citing a study from National Law Center for Children and Families Legal Manual on How to Enact Sexually Oriented Business Ordinances, Moore said that sexually oriented businesses "increase crime, decrease property values, and increase health problems such as sexually transmitted diseases in the community."

Moore also said the women employed as entertainers in these businesses are rarely treated with dignity and respect, and it doesn't teach children the real human sexuality. "It doesn't teach our children how to build a strong personal relationship," said Moore.

Thompson said the community

should be worried about other things. "We have a serious drug problem with our youth and teen pregnancy is growing rapidly in this area." Moore refuted this. "They're all problems. They are all detrimental to the community and nothing makes one less of a problem than the other is."

When told of Thompson's willingness and reputation for charity, Moore said that if he were in charge of a non-profit organization he personally "would not accept money that was made in a way that conflicts with my morals and values."

When asked about one of Moore's concerns- club safety, Thompson said her clubs are operated much differently than others. This is in her opinion because it is owned and operated by a woman with knowledge and experience in the industry.

"In my club, there is no touching. It's not sexual, just entertainment," said Thompson. "Most other clubs are run by men. I've danced at other clubs and I know what those girls are going through, being asked to do favors for the boss and things like that. Those things don't happen at my

clubs, not at the Sugar Shack and not at the Playhouse," said Thompson.

Thompson says another thing that makes her club safer is the fact that she doesn't serve alcohol. When asked if she wished she had a liquor license for the Sugar Shack, Thompson quickly responded. "No. It's not about alcohol, it's about entertainment."

When asked about the club, one anonymous Clarion University student, citing personal moral beliefs, said "I understand it's a business, but there are other ways to make money. Men lust after those women and waste their whole paychecks. Although, I really shouldn't be so judgmental since I've never been there, but there are other ways to make money." Insisting the club isn't about money, Thompson said, "It gives us something to do in our spare time."

"I didn't foresee myself being in this type of business. The stress from all of the responsibility alone is much more than I had anticipated. Nowadays people are getting sued over hot coffee. People have lost all common sense."

Moore and other concerned parties plan to attend this month's county commissioner's meeting and propose an ordinance to regulate the operation of sexually oriented business in the area.

Thompson said she "would like to do more in the community but people won't let us. We do our own little silent part without them knowing," she added. Thompson has no plans of closing the club.

She said her clubs have seen celebrities, judges, governors, senators and other public figures. Don't worry guys, Thompson said the "I didn't see you here, you didn't see me here" idea seems to work well.

Thompson will not forfeit entertainment value or surrender civil liberty. "You've got to see it to believe it," Thompson said, of the Sugar Shack



by: Dan Edington

What's your favorite ALF food?



GARY GRAFF
Finance
Senior

"Atomic wings from Quaker Steak."



AMBER GANOE
Communication
Junior

"Hot apple dumplings."



JERRY YODER
Social Studies/Sec. Ed.
Junior

"Barbecue and Louisiana Lickers wings."



JEANETTE CLAUS
Elementary Ed.
Sophomore

"Cotton candy with extra cotton."



SARAH HOOVER
Communication
Sophomore

"Poorman's Caramel Apple."



KIRK ENGEL
Psychology
Sophomore

"Frosted cinnamon bun."

INSIDE FEATURES

Nine men and Nine women voted onto Clarion University Homecoming Court. Find out who, See Page 8.

Calendar of Events. To find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community, See Page 8

Sick of the same old food? The Wagner twins are back with some tips to make a great meal cheap, See Page 9

Still undecided? Jeannette Good returns with information on another Clarion University major, See Page 9

● Full court



Courtesy of University Relations

2003 Clarion University Homecoming Court. Top row, From left to right: Leta Romeo, Teri Auston, Christy Ross, Jackie Collier, Monique Williams, Mindi Schneider, Emily Pastor, Ashley Walker and Heather Endler. Back Row, from left to right: Ben Gibbs III, Aaron Alessi, Jesse Ley, Justin Cotton, Larry Griffin, Andrew Androstic, Ian Hurbanke, Mark Zmitravich and Jeff Alley.

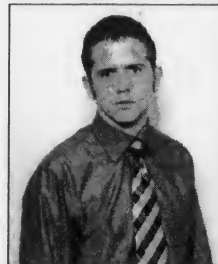
2003 Senior Homecoming Court



Jeff Alley



Larry Griffin



Andrew Androstic



Jackie Collier



Mindi Schneider



Monique Williams

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Calendar of Events

Thursday, October 2

- Homecoming Pep Rally, Tippin Gym 7 p.m.

Friday, October 3

- No activities

Saturday, October 4

- Parade, noon
- Football Game, Memorial Stadium 2 p.m.

Monday, October 6

- Mid-semester Break ends, 8 a.m.
- Spring/Summer graduates file graduation applications during registration, B-16 Carrier Hall
- Faculty Senate Meeting, B-8 Hart Chapel, 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis vs. Shippensburg, Campbell Hall Courts, 3:30 p.m.
- Golf at WVIAC Regional (continues Oct. 7).
- Intramural entries for 1-on-1 basketball due, Student Recreation Center.

Tuesday, October 7

- Volleyball vs. Edinboro, Tippin Gymnasium, 7 p.m.
- Intramural entries due for challenge course, Student Recreation center

Wednesday, October 8

- Mary Walter Leadership Development Series 250/252 Gemmell, 7 p.m.
- UAB presents comedian Buzz Sutherland, Gemmell Student Complex, 8 p.m.
- Intramural entries due for horseshoe pitching, Student Recreation Center

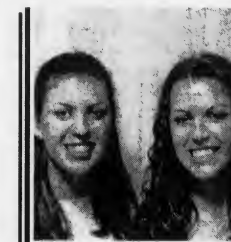
Thursday, October 9

- Guest Speaker, young teen author Ned Vizzini, Level A, Carlson Library, 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis vs. IUP, Campbell Hall Courts, 3:30 p.m.
- Intramural entries due for closest to the pin, Student Recreation Center.

Friday, October 10

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Visit Day, 248 Gemmell Student Complex, 9 a.m.
- Guest Speaker, Larry Mills, "Business Ethics in the Workplace," Carter Auditorium, Still Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. West Chester, Tippin Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
- Golf at Powerade Fall Collegiate (continues Oct. 11).

How to eat healthy on a tight budget at school



LAUREN & MEGHAN WAGNER

At this point in the semester it's apparent that eating at Gemmell and Chandler everyday of the week can get old. Greasy foods, long lines, and limited seating are just a few of the drawbacks you

may encounter when dining at these establishments.

However, as college students, we haven't got many other choices. The majority of us do not have the luxury of spending money at fast food restaurants everyday, so we are forced to eat the same foods all week long.

Yes, the menu changes everyday, but eventually all of the foods blend into one indistinguishable flavor. Sometimes you just want something different, not to mention healthy and inexpensive.

That's where we come in. Here are some tips on how to make a healthy, inexpensive meal in your dorm room.

First off, junk food needs to be eliminated from your room. Next

time you are at the store, head to the fruit and vegetable section and get some apples, oranges, carrots and celery. Whenever you get hungry, eat an apple or orange or a few carrot or celery sticks. Not only will this keep you from wasting your flex at Gemmell, but it will also help you avoid the freshmen fifteen at the same time.

However, snacks aren't the big issue here; meals are what most people need help making inexpensively. Breakfast is easy. As mentioned earlier, apples, oranges and other fruits are great investments.

Oatmeal and cereal are good ideas too. They are inexpensive and easy to make. All you need for oatmeal is a microwaveable dish, some water or milk, and, of

course, a microwave and some oatmeal. It's easy to make, and not as bad for you as doughnuts, and the greasy foods served for breakfast at the dining hall.

Lunch and dinner can be made more challenging to make in your dorm room inexpensively. If the health quality of your food is not a concern, then there are a lot of options out there. Ramen noodles, Easy Mac, and other microwaveable foods are available.

These things are tasty, cheap and easy to make. On the other hand, if you are worried about the amount of fat, carbohydrates or calories in your meal, there are plenty of other options. If you have a big enough freezer, there are healthy frozen dinners you

can buy for a small amount of money. Canned items, such as soup or pasta, work well also.

If no microwave is available, sandwiches are also easy to make. Try tuna, or other lunchmeats. Tuna is a great source of protein and is not very expensive.

Try to limit the amount of bread you consume, and if possible, eat wheat bread instead of white.

When shopping, keep in my discount or bulk stores. They both allow you to purchase quality foods at a lower price.

Planning a meal in your dorm room for those rainy and snowy days doesn't have to be unhealthy or expensive. Follow these tips and you can easily have something healthy and inexpensive for a night in your room.

CU communication majors are anything but lazy

by Jeannette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"I heard it was a general fall back, but I thought it was so wide, I'd be interested in something." Sophomore Jim Bane explained when he chose communications as a major.

Despite the lazy communication major stereotype found on Clarion's campus, the media is now found among the elite.

attending Hollywood events and being awarded unique opportunities. At the same time, you never know what will happen next and who will end up hating you. More so, each and every one of us at the very least comes in contact with the work of media professionals on a daily basis, through news broadcasts, television, radio, commercials, advertisements, newspaper articles and more.

Senior Emily McConnell chose

communications as a major because she thought, "It would be fast paced, colorful and always something different." She hopes to find a career in marketing, after graduating this spring. McConnell's internship, with Pittsburgh Technical Council this summer, influenced her to pursue marketing. She worked with marketing and created promotional material for meetings and events, as well as helped write copies for their many publications.

Freshman Katie Bissell wants to switch her major to communications because of, "the many opportunities that are available as a career." Radio interests Bissell the most because she loves music and would enjoy managing a radio show or station in the future.

Essential communication classes teach the basics to the field, including Introduction to Mass Media, Introduction to Images, Message Design, Writing for Media and Temporal Media. These courses encompass the range of broadcast to print and everything in between. They help students to start thinking as media personnel, start to create messages and portfolio material and start to build skills with equipment and with writing formats. Senior Communications Major Colette McMurray suggests, "Pay attention to what you learn in lower level classes because you'll see it again in the higher level classes," and she continued to explain how she still uses what the lower level classes taught her. McMurray

received the Caneloes Scholarship from the communications department for this school year.

Third semester Freshman Ashley Call's favorite class is Message Design with Mr. Michael Freeman. Call

explained, "I like working with advertising and learning about it." She continued to talk about Mr. Freeman and his impact on the class, "We had to sing one day. He just seems really knowledgeable." Call has always been very interested in public relations and photography and wants to go to graduate school after her undergraduate years are completed here at Clarion University.

Media Law is decidedly one of the hardest communication classes, though well liked. Emily McConnell described it as very challenging and it requires a lot of work to understand the subject.

Junior Jessica Geary explained that "Any class with Freeman," was her favorite. Geary finished with how she prefers, this far, Mr. Freeman and Dr. Patricia Kennedy as professors because they are two of the most insightful people she has met, and she believes them to have man, useful experiences.

Communication majors are required to fulfill two co-curricular credit, before graduating - one in broadcast and one in print. The broadcast credit may be acquired through the radio station, WCUC, or the television station, TV5.

Students may become disc jockeys, newscasters or work on com-

mittees at WCUC. For the television station they have the option of working in front of or behind the cameras.

The print credit may be obtained at *The Clarion Call* or *The Eyrie*, where students can choose to write, edit, proofread or distribute. It is also very strongly suggested that every communication major complete an internship.

Inside and outside of class, communications requires extensive thinking. Everything the media writes or broadcasts or produces effects enormous numbers on a daily basis, therefore, we absolutely can't act without thinking about the reactions and outcomes that will occur. Jessica Geary commented, "If it's something you really want to do, put your heart into it because it'll help you more in the end."

Future jobs for the communication major include journalists, public relations work, disc jockeys, MTV behind the scenes work, media writers and producers of all digital images. Clarion University has been responsible for educating several, well-known media personnel. All in all, communications is actually a very important field to go into and requires in depth thinking and some tedious work. As a media professional, you are responsible for how the audience sees and interprets a message or a situation, and everyone is impacted by your thoughts on a daily basis, even when we're least expecting it.

DESTINTA THEATRES IN THE CLARION MALL FRI. 3 rd THROUGH THURS. 9 th	
ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO 4:25...8:50	R
SCHOOL OF ROCK 12:10...2:30...4:50...7:10...9:30	PG-13
THE RUNDOWN 12:15...2:25...4:40...6:55...9:10	PG-13
THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS 12:15...2:45...5:15...7:45	PG-13
DICKIE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR 12:15...2:15...6:40	PG-13
SECONDHAND LIONS 12:25...2:40...5:00...7:15...9:25	PG
UNDERWORLD 2:00...4:30...7:00...9:35	R
COLD CREEK MANOR 2:00...4:25...6:50...9:20	R
OUT OF TIME 12:05...2:30...4:45...7:00...9:15	PG-13

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Why George Washington was Superman

by Paul Anderson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Short piece from me this week, friends and neighbors; it happens sometimes. Hope you don't go through withdrawal from my great contributions to the written (sometimes, I succeed in not

being so long-winded).

Also, don't expect me to actually talk about why George Washington was Superman. If you are so curious then don't fall asleep in History class anymore.

Hmmm. Maybe--just maybe--I'll tell you why George

Washington was Superman at the end of the column. That is, if I don't forget. I do that sometimes.

No, this isn't about our first President. The title is stolen from my 8th grade history teacher, a guy named Mr. Bilsky. He would head each day's notes--

--the middle ages to the end of the Civil War in the course--with a snappy little title.

This one came from around the time when we were covering the Revolutionary War.

Classes, I think we can agree, are boring. Even if the subject is something that interests us. No matter how much I love English, I do not want to sit through the section dedicated to "On Plymouth Plantation" by William Bradford.

My patience with other courses--oh, let's say, math for the sake of argument--is even lower.

The same holds true for everyone else as well. No one wakes up in the morning honestly thinking "Oh boy! Classes." Well, maybe a few people do, but they are few and far between.

Did you ever notice that when you're around a person in the morning that is awake and aware, all it does is make you feel more exhausted? Anyway, moving on.

We go to our classes, either out of necessity (i.e. if I miss one more class I'm probably going to flunk) or because we enjoy the professors.

This semester, I'm taking a slew of classes. A mixture of my general education requirements and classes I have to take for my major. And honestly, the only reason I'm able to make it through the morning is because of my teachers. They make the class interesting. Take my Psychological Education Class.

My professor, a sixty-year-old woman, has the most insane laugh I've ever heard. She makes the Joker, that Batman villain, look somber.

She's generally an upbeat person and laughs rather than lectures her way through classes. This keeps me interested. Even science, my version of Dante's "Seventh Circle of Hell," can be interesting. My teacher goes off

"And honestly, the only reason I'm able to make it through the morning is because of my teachers."

-PAUL ANDERSON

on rants about spelunking and the Aswan Dam.

The only reason I tolerate the current section in my American Lit. course (where we actually are covering Bradford) is because my teacher takes some sort of joy from pointing out the one section in the text concerning a case of bestiality in the colony.

It's hard not to enjoy a class where the teacher allows you to engage in a bit of sophomoric humor. Situations like these are relatively consistent in all of my classes. I lucked out and avoided all of the droning professors this semester.

Now, I may not learn anything, but at least I don't get annoyed.

How about that: I'm spending nearly \$10,000 for an education, and the most significant part of it is the personalities of the educators.

As Johnny Rotten said at the last Sex Pistols show, "Ever get the feeling you've been cheated?"

Oh, and by the way, here's why my 8th Grade history teacher, the great Mr. Bilsky, thought Washington was Superman.

According to 'Bilsky, Washington survived an icy swim during the winter in the Revolutionary War, and Washington apparently was shot a bunch of times--apparently, his clothes had bullet holes to prove it--but no shot pierced his skin.

I don't know about the legitimacy of these facts, but if you care, look 'em up. We didn't pay a crap-load of cash for the library to go unused.

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Second in a series of three

Present day tattooing has its roots from millennia ago

by Laura Van Pelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

If you read last week's issue of The Clarion Call, then you would know who to get a tattoo from in Clarion. (If you don't know go read it!) However, several questions still remain. Why does tattooing as an art exist? In fact why does tattooing exist at all?

The word tattooing is thought to have come from the sound made by the traditional instrument, a quick succession of tap-

ping that drove the ink used under the primary layers of skin.

According to Dr. Laurie Occhipinti of the Clarion Anthropology Department tattooing is an exceedingly old art form.

Humans have been decorating their bodies since about 50,000 years ago, she said.

The first form of decoration is shown in present jewelry fossils, and this adornment implies to some scholars that decoration

of the skin was also within these early societies.

The earliest substantiated tattooing was found on the corpse of the Ice Man. In this spectacular find, it was proven that ancient cultures used ink to permanently ornament their bodies.

According to an Australian website (www.sbc.net.au) the corpse was found in 1991 in the Italian Alps. It is thought to be 5,000 years old.

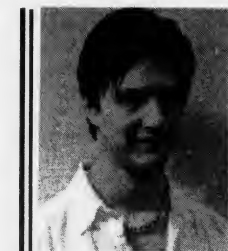
Traditional cultures, Dr. Occhipinti continued, are still

present and use the same type of ancient tattooing. Examples of these cultures include the Maori of New Zealand, and South Pacific cultures such as those found on the islands of Fiji and New Guinea.

Traditional tattoo designs are very culture specific but most include the use of geometric designs. Traditional tattooing commonly involves social customs, such as marriage and puberty rituals. Dr. Occhipinti explained.

The professor then recalled her own experiences with modern-day tattooing. When she was graduating from school in 1990, tattooing was not yet a fad. It was specifically identified with groups such as bikers and the military. Contrary to traditional body art, these designs were very individual and specific to a small sub cultural group, rather than a cultural community. She remembered vividly a movement toward tribal design.

Pat Culture says comedy television is constantly changing



PAT HANNAY
POP CULTURE/FASHION

"Just like pop culture trends go in and out, so does comedy."

-PAT HANNAY

Comedy today is big business, I mean look at how many stand up acts get their own horrible sitcoms. How has comedy changed in our own span? Just like pop culture trends go in and out, so does comedy.

I think everybody knows who Chris Rock is. Whenever he hit the big time back in the mid to late 90s he hit hard. "No sex in the champagne room," HBO specials and hosting the MTV movie awards, he was everywhere and he was hilarious.

If anyone tuned in to check out the 2003 MTV Music Video Awards this year, they saw him host.

Strange thing was, he wasn't very funny. His repertoire of slams and insults just didn't have the punch that it used to.

The thing is, comedy trends change REALLY fast. Every time a new standup comic or a new sitcom makes a big splash,

things change. When "Friends" invaded television, comedy changed to a more low key fun every day role, realistic comedy.

When Wanda Sykes started making waves, ethnic comedy and jokes (smart, intelligent ones) became en vogue. When "The Family Guy" got popular, comedy was goofy, immature, and extremely creative.

You can agree or disagree with my examples, but the fact remains that trends are always changing. "Saturday Night Live" is a brilliant example of this. Yes a lot of it is observa-

tional humor based on current events, and that changes without saying, but the style of their other skits is perfect a illustration of what I'm talking about. The skits now-a-days are kind of loud, to the point humor, with very little set up.

It's never a question of comedy getting more or less funny; someone will always laugh at SNL skits no matter how asinine they get (and how many horrible movies they inspire).

Yes, I'll admit it...I think the weekend update with Jimmy Fallon and Tina Fey is a laugh riot...but I never really enjoyed Norm Macdonald's version - There's just different strokes for different folks.

Another type of humor that is always changing is the current event style of humor I mentioned earlier. Many of you have seen "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," on Comedy Central.

There is a very good reason why this show won two Emmys. They use humor as a shield to guard us from the complexities of the world.

They are able to make us laugh and present important news and current events simultaneously. It's the nightly news that WON'T make you hate the world. In my opinion, shows like this can only get more popular as the world climate changes around us.

Today's comedy is always on the move, changing and fluctuating at nearly every moment. New comics and sitcoms arrive on the scene everyday, finding new and unusual ways of making us laugh.

Some have incredible staying power, like "Friends," while others seem to fizzle out practically overnight. But one thing is for sure; laughter is always the best medicine.

Disabilities speaker in library

Cortesy of P.S.S.P. department

The Presidential Commission on Disabilities is pleased to announce that on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 3:30p.m. in Library Conference Room A, Kristin Law of the National Education for Assistance Dog Services (NEADS) will give a public presentation with her partner "Laddie" on the use of assistance dogs and positive motivation.

Kristin, diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, has been using an assis-

tance animal to help her overcome her MS since April 2001.

Kristin works part-time and speaks for Canines for Disabled Kids, an organization which partners with NEADS to fund assistance dogs for children ages 6-18.

NEAD is a nonprofit organization that trains hearing, service, specialty, social and service dogs for the classroom.

These dogs are used by social workers, therapists, early education and special needs teachers working with children with physical, emotional and developmental

disabilities.

NEADS was the first to use facility-based training to develop a strong working relationship between the student and his or her dog. Seventy-five percent of the dogs trained by NEADS are pound or shelter rescues.

Kristin will also give a presentation at the Venango Campus in Montgomery Hall at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

All students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend these events. Refreshments will be served.

Good luck to anyone
who has entered a float
in the ALF Parade.
May the best float win!



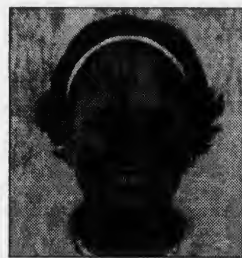
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CULTURES

Student recalls her German experience



by Leslie Moeggenberg
Contributing Writer

Traveling to other countries generates various personal rewards. Landscapes, historical sites, and world attractions are just a few things people can see while traveling. The most important experience gained from traveling is living the culture.

This summer I had the opportunity to complete an internship in Nürnberg, Germany. This internship proved to be one of the most exciting, enlightening, and challenging experiences of my life.

For five weeks I found myself totally engrossed in the German

culture and everyday life. Working, shopping, studying, socializing – activities that are a part of my life in the United States, were all a part of my life in Germany.

Work was the ultimate challenge. The first week was so frustrating that I almost found myself in tears.

No one spoke English, so I was forced to dig deep into my German vocabulary to communicate with my co-workers.

This situation created somewhat of a language barrier, but this barrier became larger when I realized that people living in southern Germany spoke a dialect.

This dialect is comparable to the way people talk in the south here. Sometimes they were just impossible to understand!

During the first week, I hit a language barrier, which crumbled by the second week, and I found myself in an unusual working environment.

The German business culture is different from United States

"No one spoke English, so I was forced to dig deep into my German vocabulary to communicate with my co-workers."

-LESLIE MOEGGENBERG

business culture in many ways. Since I wasn't aware of many of these customs, I embarrassed myself frequently. But the German people were very understanding of my unintentional mistakes, and I eventually caught on to everything.

Although most of my time was spent at work, I did spend a lot of time socializing. I met nine new friends, who couldn't have been any nicer or friendlier.

I lived with my boss Alf and his wife Sabine. Through them, I met Stefan, Kerstin, Basti, Christina, Daniel, Dominique, and Stephy.

I would get together with these seven crazy Germans and discov-

er how young people in Germany have fun. They do the same kind of things we do in the United States, just with a little twist of craziness.

Hanging out at someone's house or going swimming or going to the bars and Bierfest – all were awesome atmospheres, in which to really experience young German culture.

My friends had the most influence on me during my visit. I learned so much about the culture and language from them. I will be thankful for the rest of my life because of the experiences they gave me.

I could write about this summer's experiences in Germany forever because I have so much to tell.

Unfortunately, there is not enough words or paper to ever get across how awesome those five weeks were. This internship had a huge effect on my life and I am so grateful for that opportunity. I can't wait to go back next summer and do it all over again...without the work!

Interested in
studying abroad...

Contact Lynn
Hepfl in the
International
Programs office by
e-mailing her at:
lhepfl@clarion.edu
or scheduling an
appointment with
her in the
International
Studies Office
located in
Becht Hall.
Call ext. 2340.

● Runa Kuna



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The musical group, Runa Kuna, performed traditional Latin American music at Cultural Night Sept. 30 in front of the Clarion County Courthouse. The musicians are Native Incan Indians.

CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

Congratulations to Stacy, our ΔZ Sister of the week.

Love, your Sisters

Congratulations Heather on Sister of the Week

Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy Birthday Jaissa

Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations and good luck on the finals Ericka.

Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy ALF! - Love ZTA

Congratulations to our Homecoming representatives: Monique, Mindi and Christy!

Love, ZTA

Welcome Back Alumni!

Love, ZTA

Thanks Phi Deltas for a great time!

Love, ZTA

Congratulations to our new members: Laura Beniot, Jessica Herrlich, Pamela Raclaw, Ashley Sloan & Janice Williams!

Love, your future ΑΣΤ Sisters

ΑΣΤ hopes everyone is having a happy and safe ALF!

Congrats to our Sister of the Week, Chris!

Love, ΑΣΤ

Thanks to FDQ for being great float partners!

Love, ΑΣΤ

Thanks to Artie and Gretchen for hosting our hayride!

Love, ΑΣΤ

Congrats to Artie for becoming our 2003-2004 Tau Tiger!

Love, ΑΣΤ

Congratulations Michelle Kealy! We can't wait for you to be a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Love, your future Phi Sig Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Sara "Kovs"

Kovach!
Love, your ΦΣΣ Sisters

ΦΣΣ wants to wish everyone a fun and safe ALF!

general ads

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The Panhellenic Council congratulates all of the sorority new members

Alpha Sigma Tau

Laura Benoit
Jessica Herrlich
Kristen Kriley
Stephanie Kriley
Pamela Raclaw
Ashley Sloan
Janice Williams

Delta Phi Epsilon

Natalie Briscoe
Jennifer Condo
Lindsey Graff
Rebecca Gronsky
Katrina Hicks
Kali Hunt
Laura Johns
Michelle Karlo
Lindsay Kevech
Katie McIlmay
Lindsey Schneider
Kily Slomkowski
Jennie Stehle
Shannon Svitek

Theta Phi Alpha

Milena Smith
Heather Stewart

Delta Zeta

Amy Baumann
Annie Bria
Jeanette Claus
Cynthia Cole
Kristy DeFrancesco
Erin Giovanini
Sara Heiman
Sarah Hoover
Jennifer Kuhn
Lissy Lovette
Nicole Perry
Sarah Schmitz
Ashley Walker

Phi Sigma Sigma

Sharon Benton
Sarah Clark
Julie Hendrickson
Kara Karstedt
Caitlin Kordek
Angela Matotek
Megan Mourer
Brittany Nedwreski
Amber Wagner
Sheena Zawacki

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Jamie Bauer
Amanda Conner
Amanda Everett
Leah Johnson
Bethany Richardson
Lisa Rodgers
Victoria Sentz
Gina Spinelli
Jessica Wade
Kelsi Wilcox

Zeta Tau Alpha

Courtney Bannon
Tiffany Carlin
Nicole Close
Megan Freedline
Kristin Larson
Lori Perovich
Jaclyn Reimel
Meghan Shannon
Kayla Shetler
Stephanie Story
Elizabeth Thompson
Laura Wissinger



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personals

Jess,
Thanks for listening to me vent. I really appreciate it!
- Jen

Hang in there, baby - things will get better - we will get to see each other more often.
- G

They're going to together! They're going out officially!!! EEEEE! I'm going to explode!!!

To all professors and SSHE officials - please come to a mutually beneficial solution; all of our futures are at stake.

J-Ley,
Congrats on Homecoming court. Way to represent the student body and the Call. BTW, that building is not going to be named after you. The Call Girls

Cline,
Thanks for a wonderful night on the town. You are so sweet.
Love, Joey

Welcome back Clarion swimming and diving alumni! Know that you are missed - especially during 6:00 a.m. practice. Have a wonderful ALF weekend!

Attention all swimmers and divers: Enjoy your final weekend of life as you now know it. We go into full force beginning on Sunday. When it gets tough, just remember, "Everybody hurts, sometimes."

Brandi,
You match your neighbors now. Hope you like the lawn decor!
Love, your exterior decorator

Miguel,
Did you ever think that you would be renting movies and doing homework over ALF? I'll be right by your side. - Your Nerd

Tear away pants and bow-ties? I'm so in! Doesn't this make you want to party? Bum, bum, bum, bum, bum.....

Everybody wants a "Call Girl" during ALF!
Love, One of the original "Call Girls," - Ame

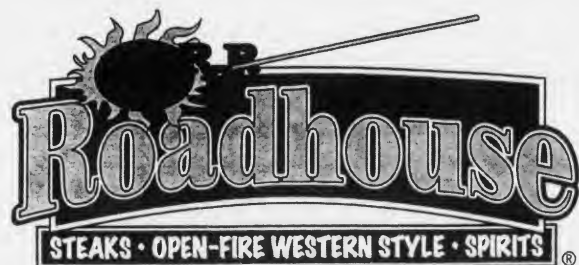
I love my Call Girls! - Bethany, Chrissy, Jen, Jeanna, Sotheany, Teri and Kelly.
Love, Amy

Miguel,
The Rock will have nothin' on you! Three steaks a day...when we're rich! Keep workin' it.
Love, Tank

Eric,
Happy 22nd Birthday on Friday. I'm glad we're spending it together.

Love, Kristen

Have an awesome ALF weekend!
Love, The Clarion Call Staff



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Located in the Clarion Mall on Rt. 68

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Underworld" is a mixed bag

by Nathan Serene
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It is now safe to call and apologize to that friend you haven't spoken to in over a decade.

The Bloods and the Crips can finally holster their guns and North Korea can make amends with South.

The debate is at last over. Who would win a war between vampires and lycans (werewolves)? Finally we can all enjoy peaceful sleep again thanks to the movie "Underworld."

After the demise of the lycan's leader, "Lucian," the werewolves have been on the run for about two centuries.

The war is seemingly near its end as the "Death Dealers," played by the likes of Kate Beckinsale's character "Selene," hunt the remaining werewolves.

The plot thickens when Selene discovers that the lycans are in pursuit of a human doctor, "Scott Speedman," for reasons she does not know.

After this, the story becomes almost decipherable as alliances are forged and bro-

ken.

So who wins this clash of mythical evil-doers? The answer is action movie fans 17 and older.

Characters are draped in black latex rubber and trench coats.

The warriors combat not using stakes and silver swords but with ultraviolet and silver nitrate bullets, depending on which monster is pulling the trigger.

The style of the film borrows heavily from "The Matrix" series, as do most new-age action films.

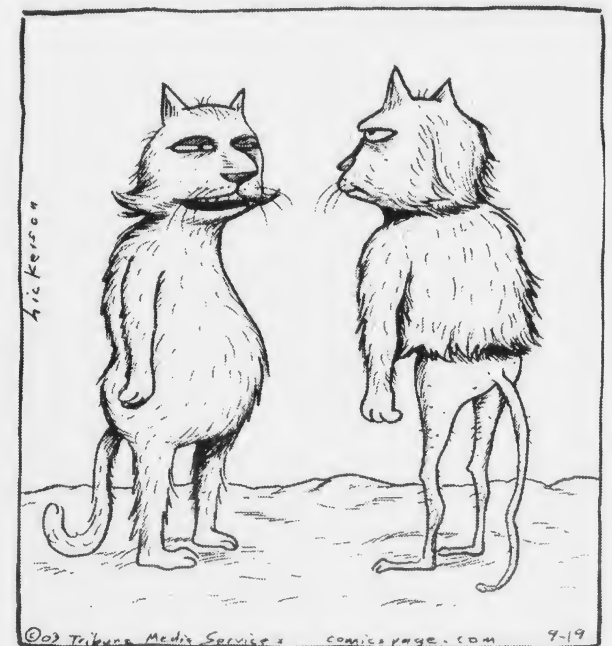
Stop action filming is used in most of the fight scenes to slow down the action and add some cool special effects.

The dark lighting provides for a pretty creepy feeling throughout the entire movie.

Despite "Underworld's" sometimes overwhelming plot, the movie is pretty good.

The action scenes are a welcome break from the headaches of the plot and they give the viewer time to take in all the information of the previous scene.

"Underworld" is not a "must see" movie, however if you want to catch a good action flick this week, I recommend this one.



Dog murder mystery holds deeper insight

by Tom McMeekin
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Mark Haddon's "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" offers an interesting perspective of its mysteries and aspects of everyday life we take for granted.

It is a look at the world through the point of view of a young autistic boy.

When his neighbor's dog is murdered, Christopher Boone investigates by asking questions of his other neighbors.

He does not find this an easy task, since he has trouble grasping basic human emotions and methods of communication, only one of the many eccentricities he demonstrates throughout the novel.

He soon finds more than he bargained for, and his ultra-structured world begins to fall apart.

Although it is obvious

Christopher is different, it is shown in a positive light.

It expands the somewhat narrow idea of autism previously recorded in popular culture.

He is aware of his differences, and once said, "... my brain wasn't working properly and this frightened me so I closed my eyes again. . ."

He is shown to be extremely intelligent, albeit in different ways.

The style of writing is simple, but also extremely well written and literate; and in a subtle way this demonstrates the narrator's thought processes.

Characters such as Christopher's parents, teachers, and neighbors are complex.

Although some appear only briefly, and always from Christopher's perspective only, they appear sufficiently developed.

Although this novel

begins as a mystery, it quickly develops into a literary work whose value is much wider.

Anyone who has an interest in learning how differences affect not only an autistic person, but also those around them, would find it appealing and informative.

"The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time" has the potential to become a modern classic.

At times it is humorous, and at others, emotionally engaging.

Perhaps this is ironic because the ability to recognize these qualities is one of Christopher's weaknesses.

However, it is one of the book's strengths to say so much in so simple a way.

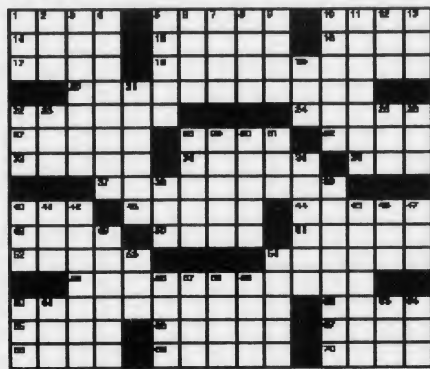
Its greatest messages are to embrace the differences between us, and continue to try new experiences despite the hardships that sometimes follow.



ENTERTAINMENT

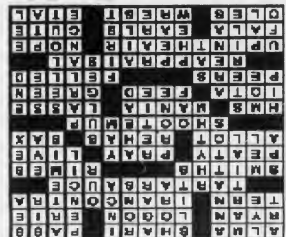
Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 master
 - 5 Puppeteer Lewis
 - 10 Mountain gap
 - 14 Meg or Irene
 - 15 Identity revealed to a computer
 - 16 Buddha's lake
 - 17 Sea swallow
 - 18 1985-86 scandal
 - 20 Fish hopping
 - 22 Maggie and Keely
 - 24 Singer LaVern
 - 27 Like some bags
 - 28 Supplicates
 - 32 Exile
 - 33 Apparition
 - 34 12-step program
 - 36 Jazzy
 - 37 Instrument
 - 38 Victorian entertainment
 - 40 "Firestone"
 - 43 Expensive antiques
 - 44 Director
 - 45 Hedonism
 - 46 Infirmary
 - 48 Nourish
 - 51 Putting surface
 - 52 Colleagues
 - 54 Chopped down
 - 55 Second evaluation
 - 60 Not yet decided
 - 62 Yupo's acronym
 - 65 FDA's dog
 - 66 Viscount's superior
 - 67 Adorable
 - 68 Bulging cheeks
 - 69 Take forcibly
 - 70 Left-shortening abdo.
- DOWN
- 1 Nouveau or Deco lead-in
 - 2 Potash
 - 3 Of war
 - 4 Yellow-eyes trees
 - 5 Long cube
 - 6 Sexual dance
 - 7 Culture medium
 - 8 Howard and Silver
 - 9 Andes resident
 - 10 Writing imperfect
 - 11 Apollo's twin
 - 12 Mister
 - 13 "The Wolf"
 - 19 Widener's Town
 - 21 Best
 - 22 Mineral spring
 - 23 Brooke or Blanc
 - 25 A Gabor
 - 26 Fern dactyl
 - 28 Redoubant
 - 29 Knot again
 - 30 In the lead
 - 31 Edible tuber
 - 32 Proluding pairs
 - 33 Lummox
 - 39 Idiom
 - 40 With it
 - 41 Storage name
 - 42 Free from bacteria
 - 46 Full theater
 - 48 Underland
 - 49 Bring to a halt
 - 50 Showpieces
 - 53 Took chairs
 - 54 Winning position
 - 55 I'm glad that's over!
 - 67 Boac or Bartlett
 - 68 Uncommon
 - 69 Fails ill
 - 70 ET's vehicle
 - 81 Friend
 - 83 Sch. group
 - 84 Money



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Solutions



Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 4). Love is a major theme this year, with beautiful surprises in store. Might as well ask for exactly what you want. It appears that good fortune will be smiling upon you.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -Today is an 8. You get to watch and learn as friends take a leadership role. You don't have to know how to do everything; you just have to know somebody who does.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -Today is a 5. Unfortunately, this is one of those days with more work but not more money, at least not for a while. Do it for the experience.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -Today is a 10. Actions speak much louder than words, especially when you're expressing love. Be patient with one who's critical. He's doing the best he can.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -Today is a 4. You're one of the best at finding a bargain, so get out there and shop! The very item you're looking for could be waiting for you, on sale.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -Today is an 8. The person who could be the perfect advisor for you right now could be someone you know well. Stay open to loving criticism.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -Today is a 6. An enterprise you're working on could bring in extra money. If you don't have your own business yet, now is a good time to start one.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -Today is a 9. Although you're generally good with words, you may find that they fail you now. Don't worry: You'll do just fine without them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -Today is a 5. You may not have much time to play with your friends, but they'll understand. Concentrate on a technological update sooner rather than later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -Today is an 8. Get a friend to help you learn a difficult technical task. It should now be easier for you to grasp complicated instructions than it usually is.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -Today is a 5. Gather up what you've gained and figure out what it's worth. If you keep your accounting up to date, it'll be easier to relax.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -Today is a 9. Sure, there are still a few chores to be done, but they can be postponed. Get out for a change of scenery. Romance beckons.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -Today is a 5. On the outside, you may appear to be quite tranquil. Inside, your mind is abuzz. Don't try to figure it all out. Relax, it'll happen naturally.

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Athlete of the Week

Name: Jackie Hill

Sport: Volleyball

Class: Senior

Position: Setter

High School: Susquehannock



Jackie recorded 39 assists against Slippery Rock. Against East Stroudsburg, Jackie posted 18 digs as the team improved to 16-4.

The Call: What do you consider to be the team goals for the 2003 volleyball team?

Hill: I would say definitely go to the PSAC Championship and also go back to the NCAA Regional Tournament and do better.

The Call: What is your favorite part of Autumn Leaf Festival?

Hill: Should I be honest? Probably the food.

The Call: Your teammate Melanie Bull is Clarion's all-time leader in kills and digs. She also holds the single season mark for both. Is she the best player that you have ever played with?

Hill: Well, I've played on a lot of teams. So, I would be hard pressed to say that.

The Call: Melanie told *The Call* that everyone on the volleyball team was wild. Is that true?

Hill: Well, I guess we're pretty wild together.

The Call: What are your plans after graduation?

Hill: Actually, right now I'm looking to join the Air Force and get certified as a nurse anesthetist.

The Call: What does that mean?

Hill: They work directly under the anesthesiologist. I wanted to be in the operating room.



"Bet your whole bank account, your car, your pet, your mother, everything on the Steelers this week."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

The Pittsburgh Steelers welcome the Cleveland Browns to Heinz Field this Sunday. The game will be nationally televised by ESPN.

Hopefully, my Autumn Leaf Festivities will be complete with a much-needed win over the Browns.

The mistake on the lake (Cleveland) really impressed me by losing to the Cincinnati Bengals in Cleveland last week. The Brown's confidence has to be hurt after falling to Kitna and the Bengals.

Which reminds me to advise gamblers not to bet on NFL games. I know it's hard not to bet, but with immense parody in the league it's hard to predict victors.

Two weeks ago, Cleveland shocked San Francisco with late heroics. Last week, they came home to Cleveland only to completely redeem their frailty.

That loss to the lowly Bengals could have crippled the 2003 season for the Browns.

Pittsburgh can deliver a major blow to any hopes the Browns organization might have for entering the playoffs.

Their offensive line is beat up right now. Ross Verba won't play against the Steelers due to injury and that will hurt Cleveland along with starting a rookie center.

The Steelers are 2-2 overall, but continue to dominate the AFC North division with a 2-0 record.

The Steelers opened up by blowing the Ravens out and also defeated Cincinnati on the road.

The Clowns record of 1-3 should bend to 1-4 after Sunday night.

Also, Danny Sheridan has the Steelers favored by seven.

I will try and help gamblers by advising them to bet on the Steelers!

But your whole bank account, your car, your house, your pet, your mother, everything on the Steelers this week.

There is no logical way for the Steelers to fail in covering the seven point spread over the Browns.

Why bet on the Steelers? For starters, Cleveland is 27th against the rush.

Watch for Bettis and Zereoue to have good games. When the Steelers get their running game going, they can be very dangerous.

Plus, what member of the Cleveland secondary can cover Hines Ward, Plexico Burgess, or Antwaan Randle El?

The Steelers have won six straight games against Cleveland. That includes three wins last season alone. The Browns couldn't even maintain a 24-7 lead before falling to Pittsburgh last season in the playoffs.

I don't care if Tim Couch or Kelly Holcomb starts. Both quarterbacks have been ineffective this season.

Still, Browns fans keep barking. I believe the Steelers will shove steel down their puppy throats though, with a convincing win.

Head Coach Bill Cowher is 14-4 against the team he played and coached for. Don't forget in 1999 when Cowher directed the Steelers to a 43-0 romp over the Browns.

The fragile Browns are in deep trouble this week. Unfortunately for Cleveland, their entire season could be in jeopardy after this Sunday night.

My prediction for the game, Pittsburgh 35 Cleveland 17.

Don't forget to bet on the Steelers this week.

The Clarion Call
wishes everyone a
safe and happy
Autumn Leaf Festival.

Major league baseball heats up fall month of October

by Lee Stough
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 2003 baseball season has come to a close and there were plenty of records broken and many incredible feats accomplished.

The Atlanta Braves made an impressive run at 12 straight division titles. No team in any major sport (NFL, NBA, NHL) has ever accomplished that resilient mark.

The Braves won their first division title in 1991, but since then they have only won one World Series and that was in 1995 over the Cleveland Indians.

The Florida Marlins were 10 games below .500 when they fired manager Jeff Torborg and hired 72-year-old Jack McKeon. McKeon has taken the Marlins all the way to the playoffs on the way to their second winning season in franchise history.

The only other time the Marlins made it to the playoffs was in

1997 when they won the World Series. Former Pittsburgh Pirate manager, Jim Leyland led the Marlins to their World Series victory.

The Chicago Cubs won the National League Central division for the first time since 1989. The Cubs haven't won the World Series since 1908.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox received a wild card berth. Boston fans are growing restless as the Red Sox have not won the World Series since 1918.

The Detroit Tigers ended their season one loss away from tying the 1962 Mets for the most losses in a single season. The Tigers finished their season with a horrible record of 43-119, while the 1962 Mets had a record of 42-120.

This season has had many individual players in the spotlight. Barry Bonds had one of the most emotional baseball seasons in the history of the game. Barry lost

his father Bobby Bonds just a few weeks ago. Also, Bonds is only two home runs away from tying his godfather, Willie Mays for third on the all-time home runs list.

Javier Lopez, catcher for the Atlanta Braves, hit his 42nd home run off Amaury Telemaco of the Philadelphia Phillies to break Todd Hudley's major league record for home runs by a catcher.

Los Angeles Dodgers closer Eric Gagne has converted 62 straight saves, which is also a major league record. Eric Gagne finished this season with 55 saves for the Dodgers.

This marks the second year in a row Gagne has finished a season with 50 or more saves. He is the first closer in the history of baseball to accomplish such a feat.

Roger Clemens of the New York Yankees became the 21st pitcher to win 300 games. This future hall of famer is retiring at

the end of the post season. He will finish his career with 310 career wins making him 17th all-time. Clemens is also third on the all-time career strikeouts list with 4099 strikeouts.

Carlos Delgado of the Toronto Blues Jays became only the 15th player in major league history to belt four home runs in a game. Delgado did it in four at bats against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

There were two no-hitters this season. One coming from Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Millwood, who pitched a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants on April 27, in front of 40,016 people at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Six Houston Astro pitchers combined against the New York Yankees for the second no-hitter on June 11, in front of 29,905 astonished Yankee fans. It was the first time in Major League history that six different pitchers

were used to pitch in a no-hit game.

There were a lot of great moments in this baseball season. Barry Bonds, who is arguably the best player in the history of the game, is inching closer to Hank Aaron's all-time home run mark.

Fans are witnessing the rise of an outstanding closer in Eric Gagne, who didn't blow a save all year for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Also, the Chicago Cubs are trying to win the World Series for the first time in 95 years.

For the Fenway fans of Boston, the Red Sox are competing in the playoffs with aspirations of a World Series title. They have been seeking this championship for the past 85 years.

However, the best baseball is played in October. Fans should expect a thriller finish to cap of what has been a brilliant 2003 season.

Wells praised for block on 100-yard touchdown return

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Playing professional football is what he always dreamed. Now, Reggie Wells is living his dream as an Arizona Cardinal.

The former Clarion Golden Eagle's performance last week has inspired some Cardinal teammates.

On the Arizona Cardinals website, Josh Scobey reportedly said, "I got a nice block by Reggie (Wells) and James (Darling) and it was just kind of like running the ball back there like at running back."

Arizona drafted Wells with the 177th pick overall during the sixth round of the NFL draft in April. He was just one of five draft picks from a Division II school.

"It's different coming in from Division II, because a lot of the players from Division I schools, you watch on Saturdays," said Wells. "You don't see that many Division II games on TV. It's

interesting to go up against them, and see what you can do."

The life of a professional football player can be tough. Wells is learning to survive the hardships though.

"It's different in another aspect in that we put in eight to nine hour days. It's a new experience, and a big adjustment to make."

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Former Clarion Golden Eagle football player, Reggie Wells.

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"I would also like to thank the athletic staff at Clarion and my whole family for their support. And of course, Go Eagles!"



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



10/2/03

RESULTS

DODGE BALL

Winner	Loser
Monday, 9/29	
CREIGHTON'S	WOIRSTCHECK
THE SHOCKERS	TEAM O-DOYLE
OUT LIKE GIRLS	TKE
PRE JACKS	UPPERDECKERS
BAR HOPPERS	NO NAME

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Wednesday, 9/24	
BUTTERS	UPPERDECKERS

VOLLEYBALL

Co-Rec Division:

MOOSEKNUCKLES	CAMEL TOES
MWAB	LIVERBONES
FUBARS	SPOONERS
TEAM TUNC	KOTZBAURN
SWAT	LIVERBONES-F
SENSATIONAL 6	ANDREW'S
TEAMKAMKAZI	WELL THAT GOOD

Women's Division:

???	DELTA ZETA
CU PLAYAS	BACK TROUBLE

OUTDOOR SOCCER

Wednesday, 9/24	
RUFF RYDERS	OLD SCHOOL

VOLLEYBALL Top Teams

Co-Rec

WE SUCK	3-0
MWAB	3-0
MOOSE KNUCKLES	2-0
SPOONERS	2-1
CAMEL TOES	2-1
SENSATIONAL 6	2-1
KAMIKAZI	2-1
THE FUBARS	1-2
WELL THAT'S GOOD	1-2
TEAM TUNC	1-2
SWAT	1-1
Women	
ACES	2-0
CU PLAYAS	2-0
SHORT CHICKS	1-1
ΔZ	1-1 F
NO NAME	1-1

IN-LINE HOCKEY

Winner	Loser	Score
Wednesday, 9/24		
DRUNK BANDITS	LONGSHOTS	8-1
BALD BEAVERS	MOM PUCKERS	2-1
Thursday 9/25		
FIGHT MONKEYS	LONG SHOTS	4-0
MOM PUCKERS II	DR BANDITS	3-2

* Mountain Bike Trip *

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DODGE BALL Top Teams

CREIGHTON'S BALLERS	4-0
PREJACKS	4-1
OUT LIKE FAT GIRLS	4-1
YOU'RE ALL	3-0
NO NAME	3-2
BAR HOPPERS	3-3
MWAB	2-2
SHOCKERS	2-3

FLAG FOOTBALL

Wednesday 9/24

FORD PERRY	TKE	51-12
FAQ	GOODFELLAS	39-36
SIG PI PURPLE	BUMPKIN	45-12
Thursday 9/25		
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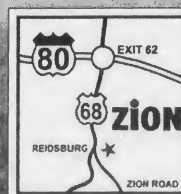
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Major league baseball heats up fall month of October

by Lee Stough
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 2003 baseball season has come to a close and there were plenty of records broken and many incredible feats accomplished.

The Atlanta Braves made an impressive run at 12 straight division titles. No team in any major sport (NFL, NBA, NHL) has ever accomplished that resilient mark.

The Braves won their first division title in 1991, but since then they have only won one World Series and that was in 1995 over the Cleveland Indians.

The Florida Marlins were 10 games below .500 when they fired manager Jeff Torborg and hired 72-year-old Jack McKeon. McKeon has taken the Marlins all the way to the playoffs on the way to their second winning season in franchise history.

The only other time the Marlins made it to the playoffs was in

1997 when they won the World Series. Former Pittsburgh Pirate manager Jim Leyland led the Marlins to their World Series victory.

The Chicago Cubs won the National League Central division for the first time since 1989. The Cubs haven't won the World Series since 1908.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox received a wild card berth. Boston fans are growing restless as the Red Sox have not won the World Series since 1918.

The Detroit Tigers ended their season one loss away from tying the 1962 Mets for the most losses in a single season. The Tigers finished their season with a horrible record of 43-119, while the 1962 Mets had a record of 42-120.

This season has had many individual players in the spotlight.

Barry Bonds had one of the most emotional baseball seasons in the history of the game. Barry lost

his father Bobby Bonds just a few weeks ago. Also, Bonds is only two home runs away from tying his godfather, Willie Mays for third on the all-time home runs list.

Javier Lopez, catcher for the Atlanta Braves, hit his 42nd home run off Amaury Telemaco of the Philadelphia Phillies to break Todd Hudley's major league record for home runs by a catcher.

Los Angeles Dodgers closer Eric Gagne has converted 62 straight saves, which is also a major league record. Eric Gagne finished this season with 55 saves for the Dodgers.

This marks the second year in a row Gagne has finished a season with 50 or more saves. He is the first closer in the history of baseball to accomplish such a feat.

Roger Clemens of the New York Yankees became the 21st pitcher to win 300 games. This future hall of famer is retiring at

the end of the post season. He will finish his career with 310 career wins making him 17th all-time. Clemens is also third on the all-time career strikeouts list with 4099 strikeouts.

Carlos Delgado of the Toronto Blues Jays became only the 15th player in major league history to belt four home runs in a game. Delgado did it in four at bats against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

There were two no-hitters this season. One coming from Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Millwood, who pitched a no-hitter against the San Francisco Giants on April 27, in front of 40,016 people at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Six Houston Astro pitchers combined against the New York Yankees for the second no-hitter on June 11, in front of 29,905 astonished Yankee fans. It was the first time in Major League history that six different pitchers

were used to pitch in a no-hit game.

There were a lot of great moments in this baseball season. Barry Bonds, who is arguably the best player in the history of the game, is inching closer to Hank Aaron's all-time home run mark.

Fans are witnessing the rise of an outstanding closer in Eric Gagne, who didn't blow a save all year for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Also, the Chicago Cubs are trying to win the World Series for the first time in 95 years.

For the Fenway fans of Boston, the Red Sox are competing in the playoffs with aspirations of a World Series title.

They have been seeking this championship for the past 85 years.

However, the best baseball is played in October. Fans should expect a thriller finish to cap of what has been a brilliant 2003 season.

Wells praised for block on 100-yard touchdown return

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Playing professional football is what he always dreamed. Now, Reggie Wells is living his dream as an Arizona Cardinal.

The former Clarion Golden Eagle's performance last week has inspired some Cardinal teammates.

On the Arizona Cardinals website, Josh Scobey reportedly said, "I got a nice block by Reggie (Wells) and James (Darling) and it was just kind of like running the ball back there like at running back."

Arizona drafted Wells with the 177th pick overall during the sixth round of the NFL draft in April. He was just one of five draft picks from a Division II school.

"It's different coming in from Division II, because a lot of the players from Division I schools, you watch on Saturdays," said Wells. "You don't see that many Division II games on TV. It's

interesting to go up against them, and see what you can do."

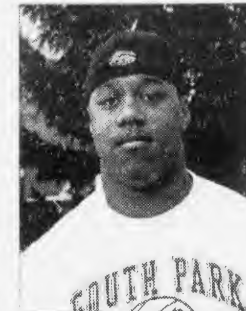
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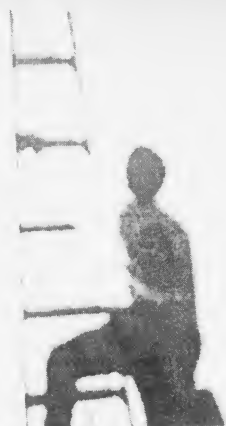
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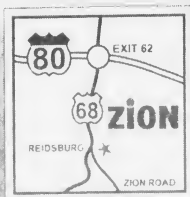
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10/2/03

RESULTS

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CREIGHTON'S	WOUSTCHECK
THE SHOCKERS	TEAM O-DOYLE
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PRE JACKS	UPPERDECKERS
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ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Wednesday, 9/24	
BUTTERS	UPPERDECKERS

VOLLEYBALL

Co-Rec Division:

MOOSE KNUCKLES	CAMEL TOES
MWAB	LIVERBONES
FUBARS	SPOONERS
TEAM TUNC	KOTZBAURN
SWAT	LIVERBONES-I
SENSATIONAL 6	ANDREW'S
TEAM KAMAZI	WELL THAT GOOD

Women's Division:

222	DELTA ZETA
CU PLAYAS	BACK TROUBLE

OUTDOOR SOCCER

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RUFF RIDERS	OLD SCHOOL

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MWAB	3-0
MOOSE KNUCKLES	2-0
SPOONERS	2-1
CAMEL TOES	2-1
SENSATIONAL 6	2-1
KAMIKAZI	2-1
THE FUBARS	1-2
WELL THAT'S GOOD	1-2
TEAM TUNC	1-2
SWAT	1-1

Women

ACES	2-0
CU PLAYAS	2-0
SHORT CHICKS	1-1
AZ	1-1 F
NO NAME	1-1

IN-LINE HOCKEY

Winner	Loser	Score
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BAID BEAVERS	MOMPUCKERS	2-1

Thursday 9/25

HIGH MONKEYS	LONG SHOTS	4-0
MOMPUCKERS II	DR BANDITS	3-2

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SPORTS

Volleyball team pulverizes way to Holiday Inn Classic

by Jessica Shirey

Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Lady Golden Eagle Volleyball team defeated Slippery Rock University on the road Tuesday in conference play.

Clarion prevailed in the tightly contested match-up with Slippery Rock, winning in three straight sets.

"It was very intense," said head coach Tracey Fluharty. "Slippery Rock played very well offensively, when they are usually stronger defensively."

The Lady Golden Eagles won 31-29 in game one as both teams would continue to swap points in game two.

Although Clarion struggled to maintain a lead in the second match, the Golden Eagles would come out on top by the identical score of 31-

29.

"We were behind in both games one and two and there were key plays at the end of both," said Fluharty. "They did a great job of finding a way to win."

Clarion claimed the match after a close game three, winning 30-25.

Senior setter Jackie Hill led the way with 39 assists and senior Melanie Bull recorded a team-high 15 kills.

Ashley Kreiner and Bull led the team with 15 digs, while Hill added 11 of her own.

The PSAC Crossover got under way last weekend in East Stroudsburg with the Golden Eagles victorious over the Cheyney Lady Wolves.

Clarion won the match in three-straight sets (30-9, 30-6, 30-10), leaving the Lady Wolves winless on

the season.

Freshman setter, Amanda Kolcun led Clarion with 29 assists and Bull notched 13 kills and 9 digs.

Clarion continued their impressive play against East Stroudsburg by taking that match 3-0 (30-16, 30-15, 30-20).

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was Bull with 20 digs and Kreiner with 14 more. Bull continued her dominance, leading the team in kills with 10.

The Golden Eagles continued their winning streak and defeated Millersville 3-1 (30-21, 30-18, 28-30, 30-9).

Bull led the way nailing 26 kills, while junior Colleen Sherk added 16 more.

Jackie Hill and Laurie Hepler both recorded team-highs with 18 digs each. Bull also added 16 digs of her

own.

The team hosted Seton Hill Sept. 24. Clarion didn't waste any time as they crushed Seton Hill by taking the match in three-straight sets.

The Golden Eagles notched a 30-19 win in game one before winning a tightly contested game two.

Clarion pulled out a 30-24 win in the second match and carry that momentum into game three.

The Golden Eagles were just as impressive in the final match with a 30-15 win over the Lady Griffins.

Leading the way for Clarion was Bull recording a team-high 20 kills. Kreiner posted 13 digs, while Bull added 11 of her own.

Bull's incredible performances over the last week have earned her PSAC-West player of the week honors for the second time this season.

According to Sports Information,

Bull has 320 kills, 265 digs and 39 service aces for the season. She leads the team in both service aces and kills and is tied for the team lead in digs. The Golden Eagles are 16-4 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC-West conference.

The team returns to the court this weekend hosting the six-team Holiday Inn Classic.

"We are excited to be hosting this tournament," said Fluharty according to Sports Information.

"We have some top-notch teams coming in and every game should be a good one. Any team is capable of winning this tournament," said Fluharty.

The tournament gets under way at 4 p.m. on Friday when Clarion takes on Geneva. The Holiday Inn Classic concludes on Saturday.

Golden Eagles dominate, but lose six fumbles and tumble to Kutztown

by Joe Lodanosky

Clarion Call Staff Writer

After beating Glenville State while losing in nearly every statistical category, this past week Clarion had the tables turned in heartbreaking fashion.

The Golden Eagles suffered their third loss of the season, 20-19 despite out gaining the Kutztown Golden Bears by 233 yards.

The Golden Eagles had six fumbles lost, which the Golden Bears turned into 13 points.

Clarion scored first with an 8 yard touchdown run by Marcus Lowe.

Then, Kutztown quarterback Jeremy Copeland found Trevor Smith for a 31 yard score. Midway through the 2nd quarter it was Copeland to Smith again, but this time from 77 yards out.

With just over a minute left in the quarter, Brandon Sweeney scored from seven yards out for Clarion. A poor snap resulted in a failed conversion and the Golden Eagles trailed 14-13 at the half.

The 2nd half belonged to the Golden Eagle defense. They gave up only 63 yards



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles faltered against Kutztown, but look to rebound against I.U.P. for this Saturday's homecoming game which will start at 2 p.m.

and two field goals. Kutztown capitalized on a Clarion turnover deep in Golden Eagle territory resulting in a 32 yard field goal to increase the lead, 17-13. Matt Scartozzi booted a 37 yard field goal after another Clarion turnover deep inside their own territory.

Clarion quickly responded by driving 79 yards in 10 plays after the change of possession. Sweeney capped the drive with a 2

yard touchdown sprint.

The Golden Eagle offense soared behind a great performance by the Clarion offensive line. As a team, the Eagles ran for 317 yards led by Sweeney who had 96 yards on 12 carries and 2 touchdowns.

Also, Felton Woolard threw for 132 yards. His primary target was freshman wide receiver Ron Rivage, who had the best game of his young career with 102 yards on

4 grabs. The Clarion offense wracked up 449 yards of total offense.

The Clarion defense may have had their best performance of the season. As a unit, they yielded only 216 yards to Kutztown. The Golden Bears averaged 0.6 yards per carry on 35 carries for the night.

The selfish Clarion defense had three sacks coming from Troy Bowers, Tim Connolly, and Ben Heisel. Bo Busch and Kerwin Cledanor each had an interception. Bowers led the Golden Eagles with nine tackles while four were for a loss.

"If the offense feeds off of the intensity of the defense and the special teams play with the same intensity as the offense, we can play with anybody in the PSAC. We just need 4 quarters of intensity," said defensive coordinator Kim Niedbala.

This week Clarion hosts the fifth ranked team in the country, I.U.P.

The homecoming game during Autumn Leaf Festival should be interesting against the PSAC rival Indians.

Kickoff will begin 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — October 9, 2003

Issue 5, Volume 89

Faculty members support strike vote

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Faculty members will strike if necessary. That's the outcome of last week's strike authorization vote.

According to the faculty union website, voter turnout was 90 percent and of those 90 percent, 95 percent voted to give union offi-

cials the OK to strike if a settlement cannot be reached.

However, local union officials are trying to remain optimistic about negotiations and hope the situation won't escalate to that point.

Local union president Dr. Colleen McAleer, reported that the state system and the Association of Pennsylvania State & University Faculties, negotiated for six hours Oct. 3.

"They didn't feel they made a lot of progress, but they negotiated," McAleer said.

APSCUF Communications Director Kevin Kodish agreed.

"Though it was a positive that the two sides were able to come to Harrisburg after four weeks of silence, it was unfortunate that the state system did not show a clear willingness to move off their positions in some major areas," according to Kodish, on the APSCUF website.

McAleer is remaining optimistic because "talks did not break down" at last Friday's meeting.

According to Tom Gluck, communications director for the state

system, officials in the state system were "encouraged" by recent talks.

Two more negotiation sessions have been scheduled for Oct. 10 and 17.

"I think that they have two more dates scheduled sure is a good sign," said McAleer.

Gluck said students should be aware that in the history of negotiations, it isn't unusual that negotiations last into the fall semester.

"The state system is committed to bargaining as long and as hard as it takes," Gluck said.

"I just hope they (state system and APSCUF) negotiate and make a contract," McAleer said.

● Bird's eye view



Siggy Pehel/The Clarion Call

The sounds of Autumn Leaf Festival weren't audible on this helicopter ride Oct. 5. From this view, a person can see that only a few of the trees had colorful leaves.

Mako to stand trial this fall

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Karen Mako, a former Clarion University student who is accused of killing her newborn son last October, will face charges in Clarion in front of a local sequestered jury.

Mako's defense attorney, Blair Hindman, petitioned to have either a change of venue, (a new trial location), or change of venire, (to utilize jurors from another county).

Clarion County Court of Common Pleas Judge James Arner denied both requests but granted Hindman's request to sequester the jury.

According to court documents, jury selection will begin Nov. 10. As soon as the jury is selected the trial will begin.

Mako will face charges of criminal homicide, concealing the death of a child, abuse of a corpse, simple assault, aggravated assault, endangering the welfare of a child and recklessly endangering another person.

Mako admitted to giving birth

to a male Oct. 19 in a shower stall located on the third floor of Becht Hall.

The police report read, "After the child was born, she (Mako) said she tried to clear his mouth and check for a pulse, but there wasn't a pulse nor did he make any movements. She said that she wrapped the child in paper towels from the bathroom and placed him in her duffel bag, which she had found in her car."

Mako reportedly told police she took the baby home to Darlington, Pa., with her the next day, Sunday, with the intentions of burying the newborn in a cemetery in her backyard. Mako said she was unable to bury the baby because she had to return to Clarion Sunday night for a meeting.

Mako claimed she left the baby in her duffel bag on the back seat of her Ford Tempo and didn't know how the baby was found in the dumpster the next day.

Richard Hetrick, a private contractor for Superior Waste, found the baby Oct. 21 in a



Dr. Stan Green explains ISF fee at student senate...pg.3.



Football achieves a moral victory...pg.20.



Celebrate Autumn Leaf Festival one more time...pgs.10-11.

dumpster adjacent to the east side of Becht Hall.

Clarion County Coroner Roland "Rollie" Burns pronounced the baby dead at the scene.

Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht's office performed the autopsy. According to autopsy results, the newborn died from suffocation as the result of asphyxiation. According to District Attorney Mark Aaron, the newborn died due to the actions or inactions of Mako.

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"Athlete of
the Week,"
See page 17.Reggie Wells
Update,
See page 19.Major League
Baseball Season
Review,
See page 15.

Three U.S. soldiers killed in two separate attacks in Baghdad

Courtesy of KRT Campus

Three U.S. soldiers were killed in two separate attacks near the Iraqi capital Tuesday, capping a day in which American troops also were called on to quell a violent protest outside the gates of the ruling Coalition Provisional Authority and to confront demonstrators near a mosque in southwest Baghdad.

Military officials said one of the dead soldiers was a member of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment whose vehicle struck a homemade bomb west of Baghdad at about 9:50 p.m. The other two, who were in the 82nd Airborne Division, were killed about an hour later when their vehicle struck a bomb in the town of Haswah, 35 miles south of Baghdad. An Iraqi interpreter

also was killed in that attack, military officials said.

The deaths brought to 91 the number of soldiers killed in action since President Bush declared May 1 that major combat operations in the war were over.

Earlier Tuesday, more than 2,000 former officers of Saddam Hussein's disbanded Mukhabarat intelligence service gathered outside the grounds of Saddam's former Republican Palace, where U.S. officials have the headquarters for their provisional government, and demanded jobs and stipends.

Iraqi police fired on the crowd after someone in it threw a hand grenade at the nearby Foreign Ministry. American troops from the 1st Armored Division were summoned. They forced the demonstrators from the area and blocked off nearby streets. A military spokeswoman said she had no information on how many Iraqis were killed or wounded in the incident.

Meanwhile, U.S. troops clashed briefly with a group of Shiite Muslim militiamen near the Ali Kazem al Bayat mosque in southwestern Baghdad after a group of 1,000 protesters staged a sit-in on an adjacent highway, shutting down traffic on one of the capital's busiest thoroughfares for most of the day. Military officials said they had no information on the incident, or if there were casualties on either side.

The demonstrators said they were protesting the arrest of a cleric, Sheikh Moayed al Khazraji, who was detained Monday after Iraqi police said they had found weapons in the mosque. American forces also accused Khazraji of harboring foreign fighters in the mosque, a charge that demonstrators said was false. Khazraji is associated

with Moqtada al Sadr, a radical young Shiite cleric who has called on followers to resist coalition forces and the U.S.-backed Governing Council.

The crowd appeared unarmed when a group of about 500 took up positions on a busy highway in front of the mosque.

As word of the demonstration spread, busloads of other demonstrators began to arrive, swelling the crowd to more than 1,000. At one point, an 18-wheel truck arrived with 20 to 30 people piled on its trailer. Entreaties by coalition military officers to end the demonstration failed.

Around 4 p.m., two sport utility vehicles with coalition personnel inside drove toward the demonstrators, and then veered into an adjacent neighborhood. It was unclear if they were uniformed soldiers or a security detachment. Some demonstrators raced toward the neighborhood, following the vehicles.

Shooting erupted a few minutes later. Three or four grenades exploded. Helicopters swooped in low over the area. The shooting went on for 15 to 20 minutes.

Leaders of the demonstration urged the crowd to remain calm, and the protest continued on the highway. But many in the crowd became agitated, and some threatened journalists until they left the area.

Later, U.S. armored vehicles arrived and forced the demonstrators from the highway. After darkness fell, Iraqi police blocked entrance ramps to the area, but cars could be seen moving along the highway where the demonstrators had been.

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety web page.

*On Oct. 7, Brian Espin, 19, of 7 Woodridge Drive, Warren, Pa., and Matthew Williamson, 19, of 317 Bunker Hollow Road, Doylestown, Pa., were found in possession of beer. Both are underage, were glassy-eyed and had an odor of alcohol additives on them.

*On Oct. 7, the basement door window in Campbell Hall was kicked and smashed.

*On Oct. 6, charges were filed against Joshua Vish, 18, of 110 Eastern Avenue, Moon Township, Pa., for harrassing a Nair Hall resident through electronic mail.

*On Oct. 4, Public Safety heard loud music coming from a vehicle parked in Lot 5. Officers approached the vehicle and detected the smell of marijuana and alcohol coming from inside the vehicle. An inside search of the vehicle was conducted and marijuana and drug paraphernalia were found. A known person will be facing Underage Consumption charges as well as drug charges pending Erie lab results. Three passengers in the vehicle did have an odor of alcoholic beverages on their breath and did admit to consuming alcohol. A Krista Gregori, 18, a Alexander Geer, 18 and a Nicole Harris, 19, were cited for Underage Consumption.

*On Oct. 5, at about 1:15 a.m., Public Safety saw a vehicle without any lights on exiting from Lot 5 onto Ninth Avenue. Upon being stopped, the driver of the vehicle did have an odor of alcohol on her breath and did admit to consuming alcohol. A known actor was arrested for Driving Under the Influence of alcohol. Actor will be facing DUI charges, Underage Consumption, Minor Prohibited driving vehicle with alcohol and several other traffic violations. Charges for DUI are pending blood test results.

*On Oct. 3, officers responded to Nair Hall for a report of a disorderly male. Upon arrival, officers found Jeremy Murphy, 19, of 2 Kitner Road, Tunkhannock, Pa., under the influence of alcohol. Murphy was very disorderly with officers, kicked walls and tried to spit on officers.

*Public Safety is investigating a report of a harrassing phone call received by an Egbert Hall employee on Oct. 1.

NEWS

Green and Bylaska present at student senate

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

A presentation of the student technology fee and the instructional support fee began Monday night's student senate meeting.

Interim Provost Stanton Green gave a presentation of the ISF fee.

The fee is 10 percent of a resident's tuition, and 6.67 percent of a non-resident's tuition each year.

"It's complemented by the tech fee," said Green.

The "pre-final" draft is in the provost's office awaiting approval. Green asked for a recommendation from senate (to approve the distribution of funds) "by the end of the week if all possible."

Green emphasized that all of the funds go toward equipment and supplies "that directly support classroom instruction."

"A lot of it (equipment) is computer-oriented," said Green. Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of the Office of Campus Life, asked Green if new equipment could be purchased for Hart Chapel.

"We did recently renovate Hart and made it into a multimedia auditorium," said Green.

Paul Bylaska, vice president of finance and administration, pre-

sented an overview of the technology fee along with a proposed draft of where this year's funds will be going.

"The tech fee is considerably more restricted (than the ISF fee)...by the Board of Governors," said Bylaska.

Bylaska explained that tech fee funds cannot be used for existing technology, or administrative, faculty and personnel purposes.

"Our biggest concern is next year. We are looking at a situation just as bad"

-PAUL BYLASKA

According to Bylaska, the tech fee "follows essentially the same process (as the ISF fee for approval)."

"The system, Chancellor and the B.O.G. have to approve the tech fee for all universities," said Bylaska.

"My understanding of the process is that the final tech fee proposal submitted by the 14 state schools goes before the B.O.G.

Thursday," said Adam Earnheardt, Clarion University webmaster and e-marketing director.

Student senate President Marcus Surin brought up the issue of laptops available to students living in the residence halls.

"I know I don't benefit from (it)," said Surin.

"Why don't we put more in the library?" student senate Vice President Jen Reis asked.

Waple said last year's tech fee funds paid for laptops to be available to students living in residence halls.

Reis also asked if the free printing offered in the library is paid with tech fee funds.

"I know that's a sticky issue," said Reis.

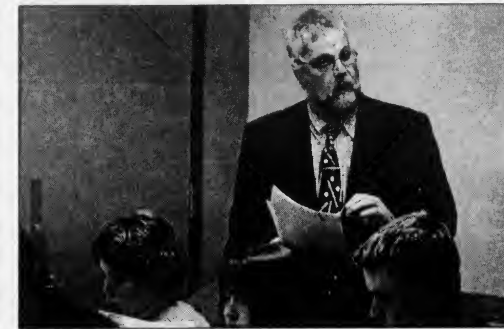
"Nothing's free," said Bylaska. "Someone's paying for it (free printing). It's a subject that's had a lot of dispute."

According to Bylaska, the money to provide free printing is included in the library's budget.

Bylaska also gave a brief presentation on this year's budget.

"You already know it's a challenging year - you read the headlines," he said.

Reis asked Bylaska what could be done to overcome the budget



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

Interim Provost Stanton Green presented an overview of the Instructional Support Fee at Monday night's student senate meeting. A proposed draft of where the fees should go is awaiting approval.

cuts.

"Keep trying to be more efficient, but the key is enrollment growth," said Bylaska.

He added that the construction of Reinhard Villages and the renovations to Gemmell Student Complex will attract perspective students.

"Our biggest concern is next year," said Bylaska. "We are looking at a situation just as bad."

Both Green and Bylaska were invited by student senate to attend Monday's meeting.

"I personally wouldn't mind

making this an annual thing (presenting at senate)," said Bylaska.

Under appropriations, senate allocated \$807 from the supplemental account to Interhall.

The money will be used to send five members to the Central Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls at Ohio State University.

Interhall members that attended the conference in the past learned leadership skills as well as ideas

to bring back to Clarion such as a weekend competition between residence halls called Hall Wars.

Instructional support fee in final stages of approval

by Dustin Major
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 2003-04 Instructional Support Fee is in the final stages of approval.

The fee is assessed to students every semester, and is in the amount of 10 percent of the tuition of Pennsylvania residents and 6.67 percent of tuition for all non-Pa. residents.

This year alone it brought in \$2.5 million. This money is spent carefully and a lot of discussion

and review goes into it before it can be spent.

The ISF can only be spent on instructional purchases or as the undergraduate catalog states, "The revenue from this fee is used to upgrade instructional equipment, improve library holdings and for other instructional purposes."

The ISF was started about 15 years ago. The original assessment was only 2 percent, and was used for general support. Two years later when the fee was

increased to 4 percent, the revenue became more substantial and more protected.

Once the money is collected, it is divided up amongst several areas. The Peirce Science Center gets \$121,000 each year and the academic computer labs get \$240,000.

The computer labs have a three-year rolling plan. Each year a third of the computers are upgraded. Also, the heads of each lab must have a list of priorities. This list must include immediate,

medium and long-term plans. Once that is decided, the orders can be placed for the needed equipment.

However, the most laboring division of the money is the \$340,000 that is divided among the colleges based on their size.

At the beginning of each year meetings are called for the different committees in each department. One of these committees is the Student Advisory Committee. Fifteen years ago when the ISF was created it was settled that stu-

dent input would need to be a priority. Students' input is gathered at these meetings.

After these meetings, the head of each department must come up with a list of priority purchases for his or her department. A lot of the departments keep a running list of what is needed to continue operating properly. After their lists are completed the departments turn them into their dean.

The dean of each college must

See 'ISF Fee' Page 5

INSIDE
NEWS

Peirce Science Center
to be updated
See page 4.

Parents buying hous-
ing for their students
See page 5.

Read next week to
find out what's hap-
pening on Greenville.



Peirce Science Center to be the next project tackled on C.U. campus

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call Assistant
News Editor

Following the installation of steam tunnels on campus, the next tentative project for Facilities Planning at Clarion University is to provide a modern and technologically equipped science center.

"All difficulties (in Peirce Science Center) total in or behind the walls, including the need for new plumbing, heating, and cooling systems," said Clare Heidler, director of facilities planning.

"Peirce was a good science building for its time..."

-CLARE HEIDLER

Heidler added that Peirce does have each of these systems but they are inadequate for the building itself and the large amounts of classes and offices located within the building.

"(Peirce) was a good science building for its time but with

the digital world, the building is having trouble meeting the expectations newer buildings are capable of," said Heidler.

According to the Technology Advancements Incorporated website, www.tia-usa.com, empirical proof that the advances in science alone within the time most college students graduated from high school to the present time provides a lag time for development and advancements and new equipment, tools, and overall technology.

The science building is in need of demolition to replace the current out-dated work, in order to supply the campus with a new building.

Heidler explained that currently, the planning stages are taking place with the potential of providing the university with "state of the art" science facilities.

"(Peirce) is one of the most often used (buildings) for classes on campus and proper utilities to meet this demand are needed," said Nathan Sloan, senior physics major and representative to the dean for the physics department.

Sloan hopes the new science center provides a "wide range of capabilities for all (class) years," including smart boards

for lectures, better labs for hard science courses and demonstration equipment.

He emphasized the need for ongoing research labs for both undergraduate and graduate students who will be able to set up long-term experiments without disruption.

Although the plans are still taking place, Sloan is one of many students who would like to have input on the construction of Peirce.

Heidler noted that student input from the six science departments will most likely provide suggestions for the new building.

"The feasibility study recommended (building) next to the current Peirce and move laboratory into the new building," said Heidler.

This study that was done three years ago suggested the laboratories would be in one building while classrooms and offices will be in another, connected by a small walkway.

Heidler indicates that the study is a guide used in planning the new structure, but the study does recommend only renovations take place to the planetarium and auditorium in

Peirce.

This study has been approved by the Pennsylvania System of Higher Education Board of Governors who also recommended the project be funded by the state.

may have to negotiate with the deans to achieve their financial goals. For instance, this year's request sent to the vice president came to a total of \$550,000, when the budget was only \$340,000. Also, the vice president may find certain items that don't meet the requirements of the ISF.

After all of this is decided, the approvals are sent to the colleges so they can place their orders.

Some of the purchases that colleges wish to make may take several years of saving before they can get them. If you're familiar with the rolling computer labs that are becoming more frequent around the campus, these took three years to purchase. The modern language department is in desperate need of a language lab.

\$30,000 was set aside last year and \$40,000 was reserved this year. More money will be needed to set aside next year before they can purchase the new lab.

The ISF doesn't get spent only on computers. However, with the technological changes being made each year, they do make up about 80 percent of the total purchases.

There are a couple different things happening this year. The \$340,000 being spent between the colleges has never been used to



Jen Ramsdell/Clarion Call

After the completion of the steam tunnel project on campus, Facilities Management will begin transforming Peirce Science Center into a more technologically advanced building.

Peirce.

This study has been approved by the Pennsylvania System of Higher Education Board of Governors who also recommended the project be funded by the state.

fund faculty computers, but with the increase in the amount of technology being used in the classroom, it has left many faculty members' computers a little long in the tooth. With smart classrooms, the Blackboard software and courses that are entirely taught via Internet, it is becoming a serious issue.

"(You) got to give a person the tools to do their job," said Tom Gussler former provost at Clarion University.

Another change is academic affairs wanting the submission of requests by Sept. 29. This was a serious push for the faculty, and lessened the amount of student input, but saved thousands of dollars. By getting the ISF done quicker they are able to bundle orders of computers to purchase them at a discount price. Through the cooperation of the vice president of financing, the purchasing department, the vice president of student affairs and many others, they are able to combine the ISF with other fees and moneys (such as the tech fee), to get the computers at a lower cost. This will free up money to be spent on other purchases. The university is hoping to have their orders placed by the end of this semester.

Campus dormitory shortages prompt parents to purchase housing

Courtesy of KRT Campus

Freshman year for Emily Williams meant cramming her life into a 14-foot-by-14-foot dormitory room that came with its own bathroom and, alas, two roommates trying to cram their lives into the same space.

Sophomore year has brought

Williams her own bedroom, but also another set of domestic drawbacks: termites, cement contractors and mortgage payments.

To free her from the dorms, Williams' parents recently bought her a house across the street from Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla. The mortgage is about \$1,000 a month,

which Emily shares with a housemate and a third student renting an attached apartment.

The strategy amounts to a pricey but increasingly popular response to the national campus housing crunch, which has off-campus rents commanding top dollar and schools like Barry stashing students in hotels until dorm spaces open up.

Meanwhile, low interest rates are convincing more parents it makes sense to pay both tuition and a mortgage to put a child through school.

"I am definitely seeing an increase in interest" in off-campus purchases, said Lua Hancock, director of residential life and housing for Nova Southeastern University in Davie, Fla. "There are more people asking about it than used to."

Emily's father, David Williams, said her share of the mortgage costs less than what Barry charged for a dorm room. The self-employed fence contractor in Kentucky is hoping to break even with the extra expenses that come with off-campus living (like a car) once graduation day arrives and he sells the property for a profit.

"She's paying me the mortgage plus a little bit of interest," Williams said in a telephone interview from Lexington. "She was enthusiastic about doing it. ... I think she's going to be a good business person."

Owning off-campus housing eliminates many of the hassles associated with college living while creating some of its own.

Students aren't forced to move out every spring and move in every fall, though summer breaks can mean the loss of roommates and rental revenue.

The space is almost always roomier than in a dormitory, but administrators say off-campus students tend to feel less connected to their school and miss out on extracurricular activities.

And students reveling in college-age independence find themselves once again living under Mom and Dad's roof, even if it is hundreds of miles from home.

"I told the boys this wasn't a party-type neighborhood," said Debbie Preston, a Miami Beach, Fla., real estate broker who recently joined her ex-husband in buying a Gainesville, Fla., house for their two sons at the University of Florida. "You'll have to call me in six months to find out if they're taking care of the place."

Party worries aside _ the Prestons picked a house with a hot tub for Marc and Ryan _ it's the aversion to throwing rent

money away that prompts most families to purchase real estate for their college-age children.

"In the last couple of years, buyers have been crawling out of the woodwork," said real estate agent Dolores Longo, who specializes in selling units at the University Inn condominium complex near the University of Miami. "Rates have been the big factor, no question."

And off-campus ownership isn't necessarily a financial no-brainer, even for families who have the extra cash for a down payment.

Investment strategies don't always mesh with academic calendars, warns accountant Esther Superstein. It can take several years to cover the transaction costs associated with purchasing real estate _ even with the booming real estate market of the last several years.

"If they're just going for two years, it's definitely not going to be economical. They should just rent," Superstein said.

A real estate downturn could leave parents faced with either selling their child's college digs or trying to rent and manage it from several states away.

"It's a little bit of a risk for me," said David Williams of his daughter's house near Barry. "I hope I don't have to turn it over quickly."

He said he isn't worried about his daughter, a 19-year-old scholarship student who works on campus and at the Macaroni Grill to help cover her school expenses. She's serving as landlord for the property, collecting rent checks from the other two residents of the modest bungalow. She's responsible for upkeep, which her father pays for.

"I've hired a cement guy who had to fix the door, and I had it tented for termites two weeks ago," said Emily, who just started finance classes for her international business major. "I mowed the lawn this morning."

But if a place of her own has brought new headaches, Emily says she loves the privacy, space and her two favorite off-campus amenities: her kitten, Frank, and her dog, Clyde.

"He barks every morning at 7:30, so I know I'll never miss a class," she said. "He was here when I got here. The people who were here before left him."

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OPINION

So, you want to go to grad school?



"All of Clarion University's graduate programs are accredited, meaning they meet national standards for content."

-TERI CATTU

EDITORIAL
TERI CATTU

Graduate school is becoming a more popular choice for college grads because of the high unemployment rates in this country.

It has been reported that enrollment in master's degree programs has increased significantly in the past two years. People are deciding to further their education because they cannot find jobs and they have bills to pay.

Returning to school gives you the option to "hide" from real life for a while.

My choice to attend grad school, however, wasn't made based on these statistics. My career path requires me to hold a master's degree in Speech Language Pathology.

Now, for all of you out there who just got a puzzled look on your face, I'll put it in different terms; I will eventually be a speech therapist for children.

My main reason for furthering my education is because I need to obtain a master's degree to be

certified in my field of study.

Making the choice to stay at Clarion University for my master's was another decision. There are many pros and cons with staying at the same university for both undergrad and grad degrees.

One of the main reasons I chose to stay at Clarion was that I am already familiar with the campus, the program and my professors.

That sense of security really means a lot when you're making a decision like this. Knowing the professors in the department can also help when it comes to finding a graduate assistantship.

Another important consideration is the quality of the program.

All of Clarion University's graduate programs are accredited, meaning they meet national standards for content. This is very important, because who would want to work for a degree only to find that another degree

is accredited?

Accreditation is important to employers.

I also considered the cons of staying at Clarion for my master's degree. The one that always came to mind was the fact that I would be missing an opportunity to experience something new.

By attending another university you have the chance to meet new people and see new places. I've always had a rather small sense of adventure so leaving my "comfort zone" scared me, but for many people, leaving Clarion is something they've been waiting to do for four years.

The other option is taking some time off before returning to school. Many people do find jobs and decide to wait before they pursue their master's degree. Often times the company for which one works will pick up the tab for your master's degree. Because expenses are even more for graduate programs, this can be the way to go if it's available.

I believe that graduate school was the right choice for me and I'm glad that I decided to stay at Clarion University.

Making the decision to attend graduate school, here or elsewhere, is very personal but can be one of the most important you'll ever make.

The author is a first-year graduate student in the communication sciences and disorders program.



"Yesterday I was just immortal, and today my mortality is a bit too close to home."

-ELISABETH DONATO

FREE PRESS
ELISABETH DONATO

They're dropping like flies...

September, the month of my birthday, was not kind to those of my generation. Within a matter of three weeks, Warren Zevon, 56, lost his battle with lung cancer Sept. 7; John Ritter, 54, died of an undetected tear in his aorta Sept. 12; and Robert Palmer (of "Addicted to Love" fame) collapsed of a heart attack at the Warwick hotel in Paris, two weeks after having been given "a clean bill of health" in a medical checkup Sept. 26.

All of this less than a year after the sudden death of one of my heroes, Joe Strummer, 50, former frontman of the Clash — the band whose punk electroshock had jolted rock music back to life in 1977 (Dec. 22, 2002). Then, I come to realize that the "Carpe Diem" dictum of Horace (*Odes*, I, xi), which tells us to "seize the day" does make sense after all. What I mean here is that, regardless of how much and what lies ahead in my own future, every bit of my life makes a difference for the future of those who surround me — even if this difference is minuscule.

By living each of my days as earnestly and to the fullest as I can, by giving my best in the classroom and in other venues of my work and personal lives — as difficult as this may be when I feel that I am running out of steam (or even failing altogether), or when things get a bit exasperating — I can keep on shaping the sum total of the futures of those whose lives I touch daily.

Warren Zevon didn't think twice; instead of wallowing in self-pity over his prognosis, he went ahead and recorded a great album — and touched the lives of those who cut it with him, and of those who heard it or will hear it in the future. I'm sure this helped him sustain his life for close to a year, instead of the three months that he had been originally given by his doctors.

For those of my generation (or anyone, actually), this philosophy of life demands the abnegation of those feelings that do not contribute to building futures, but to bringing our lives, and those of others, to ruin. Let's treasure and nurture our lust for life. I know, it's a lot easier said than done, but

In the meantime, as I am inundated with work and responsibilities that are par for the course for your run-of-the-mill academic and mother of a teenager — so much so that, at times, I wonder where my quality of life has gone, I am trying to re-assess what it means to be constantly working

See 'Free Press' Page 7

Letter to the Editor

Professor remembers Matthew Shepard's death

Dear Editor,

In a few days, it will be the fifth anniversary of Matthew Shepard's death (Oct. 12). A generation of college students has come and gone in that time, and I suspect few (save, perhaps those in Allies and those who presented the play, "The Laramie Project" on campus) on this campus now will even recognize that name. I can't forget it.

Images of him pop into my mind at this time of the year and

have become part of recurring nightmares in the past few weeks. I see him tied to that fence rail, pistol-whipped and bleeding, alone on a cold Wyoming night and all I want to do is scream "NO!"

I feel helpless and confused. Helpless because there was nothing then and there is nothing now that I can do to undo that horrific event; confused because I cannot fathom hatred so profound and so cruel as to be able to deliberately

destroy another human being in such a direct and brutal manner.

Thirty years ago, I came out as a gay man and began struggling with anti-gay prejudice and hatred as an activist. In the years since, significant progress has been made and is being made. But Matthew's death was a stark reminder, in 1998, that there was so much yet to be done. There still is in 2003.

Only a few weeks ago, ugly, hateful graffiti was plastered on a

wall in the library. Hate stalks this campus even now.

And I wonder if there is a Matthew Shepard among us? Is there another James Byrd, Jr. among us? Is there a Michelle Abdill or Roxanne Ellis among us? Is there an Emonie Kiera Spaulding among us? Each of them is dead, a victim of hatred for gays, blacks, lesbians and transgendered individuals. Is the young person sitting beside you in class, at the table across from you at the cafeteria, walking down Main Street going to be the next statistic? Will it be your roommate, your best friend, brother, sister or cousin?

Will it take a merciless beating, a senseless death before we recognize, and move to eliminate the ignorance and bigotry that simmers beneath the surface of the campus and the community? I hope not, but the scrawled message by an anonymous hand makes me very uneasy.

Knowledge can be a powerful antidote to hatred. I urge every-

one to visit the Matthew Shepard Foundation website (<http://www.matthewshepard.org/>) to see what Matthew's mother Judy Shepard is doing to combat hate crimes in Matthew's memory.

The Human Rights Campaign (<http://www.hrc.org/>) is another fine source of information on the struggle to gain equal (NOT SPECIAL) rights for GLBT people. The violence extends into the public schools too, and the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network is working to make ALL schools SAFE SCHOOLS for every student (<http://www.glsen.org/templates/index.html>).

Hatred is not a "family value." It ought not to be a part of "higher" education either. Join the brave young men and women everywhere, but most especially on this campus, as they struggle to live and to create lives free of its insidious abuse.

John Ernissee
Associate Professor of Geology

Free Press from Page 6.

why not give it a shot?

For those of my students' generation, I can only encourage them to appreciate their parents, guardians, professors, and all those adults whose present is already making a difference for their future — and, better yet, to show that appreciation today (because tomorrow may be too late).

Oh, and a big thank you to

Warren, John, Robert, and Joe for having touched my life at one point or another (although I must admit that I never liked Robert Palmer's music... But, hey, he contributed to the Talking Heads' "Remain in Light," so he once made my day!)

The author is a professor in the department of modern languages and cultures.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. *The Clarion Call* is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.



by: Amy Fisher

If you had a web address to describe your life, what would it be?



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FEATURES

U.S. Supreme Court has telemarketers on the ropes

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday ruled unanimously that Illinois can go after a telemarketing company that kept most of the cash it raised for a charity but may have lied to donors about how the money would be split.

The decision lowers the bar for state regulation of charitable fund raising, effectively sanctioning similar laws that are already on the books or in the works in many other states. It also reverses a court trend; three times before, the justices have struck down state laws that sought to punish charitable fund-raisers for keeping too much of what they collected from donors.

The Illinois attorney general on Monday described the ruling as a victory for consumers everywhere. A spokeswoman for Independent

Sector, which represents more than 20,000 charities across the country, also hailed the court's ruling. Independent Sector had filed a brief in the case in support of a lower court ruling that had dismissed the Illinois attorney general's case.

"I think this is a very carefully worded and considered opinion that took most of the points that we made in our brief to heart," said Pat Read, vice president of public affairs for Independent Sector. "No question, where there's real fraud, it hurts charities and the public alike."

In Monday's opinion, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg upheld the court's previous reasoning that telemarketers who keep a lot of what they raise for charities aren't always guilty of fraud, and that states can't rely solely on a fund-raiser's take to decide what's fraud

and what's not. The opinion also reaffirmed the broad free speech protections that charitable fund-raisers, unlike commercial solicitors, enjoy.

But when fund-raisers openly mislead donors, Ginsburg wrote, even charitable fund-raisers can be subject to penalty. "The First Amendment does not shield fraud," she wrote.

The case started when Telemarketing Associates, a fund-raiser, conducted a campaign for VietNow, a charity for Vietnam Veterans and their families. Telemarketing Associates kept 86 percent of the \$8 million it raised on behalf of VietNow, even though, according to statements made in court records, it told prospective donors that VietNow would get most of the money.

Illinois' attorney general filed a complaint against Telemarketing

Associates, saying that its employees had knowingly deceived donors to VietNow and thus committed fraud.

A state court dismissed the attorney general's claim, saying it illegally sought to curb the fund-raiser's free speech rights. The Illinois Supreme Court upheld that decision, citing U.S. Supreme Court decisions that barred state regulation of charitable solicitation based on high fund-raising fees.

Illinois was supported by other states and the U.S. solicitor general in the case, as well as several public interest groups. Some groups that represent solicitors and charities have tried to distance themselves from both Telemarketing Associates and VietNow and their fund-raising practices but were also asking that the court not indulge overzealous state regulation of charitable giving.

The high court's decision sends the case back to the Illinois courts, where the attorney general's office must be allowed to proceed with its claim. In the opinion, Ginsburg noted that the attorney general still must meet a high burden proving that Telemarketing employees knowingly made false statements, that those statements were intended to mislead donors and that donors were indeed deceived to win the case.

Read said that no matter how the Illinois case is resolved, there's more work to do.

"We have real concerns about how states prosecute fraud and how donors try to prevent themselves from being victims of fraud," Read said. "We want to protect the public's right to speak out through non-profits and protect public from fraudulent solicitation. Both are equally important."

Staying warm in cold Clarion weather



LAUREN & MEGHAN WAGNER
STAFF WRITERS

As the Autumn Leaf Festival rolled into town, along with it came the cold weather. By now everyone has probably begun to pull out all of his or her winter clothes.

Here are some things you should think about when you're getting ready to make that long trip across campus.

- Layer your clothes. It'll keep you warm while you walking to class, and when you get there you can always take off a layer

or two if you get hot.

- Invest in a nice pair of gloves or mittens. Department stores sell nicely insulated gloves (or mittens) that'll keep your hands warm.
- Hand and feet warmers are also a good investment. They are inexpensive, convenient and they can keep your hands and feet warm for a long period of time.
- Be sure to purchase thick clothing. Sweaters, sweatshirts and sweatpants will help ease the transition from fall to winter.
- Waterproof your jacket, boots, tennis shoes and hats. Rain repellent will keep the wetness from the snow and rain from seeping into your clothing.

Keeping your tennis shoes and boots dry is especially important, because if water seeps into your shoes it will increase the chances of your feet suffering from frostbite.

"Keeping warm will reduce the amount of times you will be sick throughout the winter season."

-WAGNER TWINS

- Always wear a hat that will cover your ears. Keep in mind, 50 percent of your body heat escapes through your head, so make sure your hat is thick and covers your whole ear, including your earlobes. If you do not cover your ears, you are at a higher risk of getting sick.
- Wear a scarf to cover your mouth. This will protect your lungs from the cold weather, which will once again decrease your chances of getting sick this winter.
- Wear turtlenecks, especially on windy days. Not only are these fashionable garments, but they will also keep your neck

warm.

- High winds and cold temperatures can sometimes cause your skin to become dry and cracked. Use moisturizer to keep the skin on your face from becoming damaged. Chapstick is also good to apply before going out in the cold weather; it will prevent your lips from getting dry and chapped.
- Hot chocolate, coffee, tea and other warm beverages are good to take to class with you. The thermos will keep your hands warm when you are holding it and the beverage will keep your body temperature up.
- Long underwear is a wonderful purchase. You may think they look tacky, but no one is going to see them if you wear them underneath your jeans, sweat pants, or sweat shirt.

You may get a little warm during class if the building is heated, but it will be worth it when you get back to your room after

class and you haven't lost the feeling in your arms and legs.

- Do not wear more than one pair of socks. It may seem warmer, but will only result in blisters. Invest in a couple pair of thick socks to wear with your tennis shoes. Wool socks will work well. Make sure they are at least medium height on your leg. The higher they are, the warmer your legs will be.

No matter what techniques you may use to keep warm, or how ridiculous you think you look with all those layers on, in the end you will realize that it was all worth it.

Keeping warm will reduce the amount of times you will be sick throughout the winter season.

This means fewer trips to the health center and less money spent on medications and things to make you feel well again. So bundle up, keep warm, and have a healthy fall and winter season.

Language studies offers a host of cultural opportunity

by Jeannette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When it comes time to start selecting classes, many students ask them selves what is the point of studying German, Spanish or French?

Well, here are some answers. Beethoven, Freud and Einstein were all from Germany. Not to mention that German is the most widely spoken language in Europe. Germans also had a significant influence on the way most Americans celebrate Christmas. It was Martin Luther, the Protestant leader, who began decorating trees and giving gifts.

Also, the Language Department has a newly endowed scholarship for qualified high school students who will make a commitment to the German section. This Irmgard Hegewald Scholarship gives \$3,500.00 annually.

The Language Department offers studies in German language and culture with an emphasis on communication and proficiency. The department has a German Club, and "Kaffeestunde" which are weekly conversation hours for faculty, students and community members.

The hardest language classes are those which require students to read foreign language novels and discuss them in that language. One of these classes is, Medieval Spanish Literature, where the ancient Spanish must be translated to modern Spanish. Others include Modern Spanish Novel and French Novum.

French courses offered include French African Literature, French Canadian Literature and business French. Also, students may study in Canada at the University de Quebec, while living with

French speaking families. The Clarion Alliance Française holds monthly meetings for students and faculty to attend cultural activities, lecture presentations and French meals.

Senior French major Amy Sherman has been studying French for about eight years now. After graduation, she plans to earn her master's degree in Library Science and then become a librarian. Sherman works in the Language Lab, where she makes copies of language tapes, tutors students and helps people who come in to watch foreign language movies.

Sherman studied in Canada this summer. She believes one of her greatest language accomplishments at Clarion University was her acceptance into Alpha Mu Gamma, the national language honorary society.

The United States of America

is currently the fifth largest Hispanic populated country in the world. Spanish as a major has placed students in Mexico and Spain. The department also has a Spanish Club.

Senior Spanish major Lynette Eutsey plans to find a career as a translator, after graduation and graduate school. Eutsey is also a member of Alpha Mu Gamma. She has studied Spanish for about nine years now and chose it as a major because she has always enjoyed it. Eutsey also works in the Language Lab, located at 201 Davis Hall.

For the month of June 7 through July 7, Senior Spanish Education major Emily Bugbee, also a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, studied abroad this past summer in Ecuador, along with 22 other Clarion University students. The scenery greatly interested Bugbee, as she explained they

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

Nokia is making a run at the video game business, but it must break through a wall of skepticism.

To pull off the launch of a big

game product, you have to be more than cool. You have to "get it." Back in May, when Nokia announced it was going to charge \$299 for its N-Gage game deck, it didn't get it.

In the gaming business, \$299

means a lot. Kids can't spend that kind of money without parental approval. It's more expensive than an Xbox or a PlayStation2, and the few launch titles at \$30 to \$40 are games everyone has seen before.

Nokia's allies, the cell phone carriers, can lower the price by offering calling plans that subsidize the cost by locking subscribers into a calling plan, but so far it seems like they won't be doing so for the U.S. launch.

Nokia executives say they want their devices to be profitable at the outset. But consumers are used to cheap hardware and the device makers realize their ante for the games business is to lose money on the hardware and make money on the software.

"Everything about it has the ring of a version 1.0 product that will soon be replaced by a 2.0," said Jay Srivatsa, an analyst at iSuppli, a

market researcher in San Jose, Calif. "I'm not sure that consumers would really understand what it is. I have to question the positioning of the product."

Nokia is clearly labeling the device a "game deck," and is aiming for different consumers than those normally targeted by game companies, said Nada Usina, general manager of entertainment at the Finnish cell phone giant. No one has focused on what Nokia can deliver, she said, social gaming on handheld devices connected over the cell phone network. N-Gage will also offer a jack-of-all-trades combination of features: games, MP3 music, FM radio, cell phone, and personal productivity software like an address book and calendar.

Taking on Nintendo isn't easy. The GameBoy Advance and its newer, brighter SP version are expected to sell 20 million units in

the year that ends in March. Many adults don't want to get caught playing with something that looks like a toy. But the SP version has a sleek design aimed at adults, and Nintendo says that 45 percent of its GameBoy Advance SP customers are over 18.

But in some ways, Nokia is on to something. Gamers are on the move already. An estimated nine million Americans play cell phone or personal digital assistant games already, according to a survey by the Ziff Davis Media Game Group. Market Researcher International Data Corp. predicts that wireless gaming will grow to tens of millions of users in just a few years.

The idea of putting entertainment on a cell phone has taken off in recent years, with text messaging, camera phones, and exploding markets for ring tones in European and Asian markets.

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INTOLERABLE CRUELTY 12:20...2:40...5:00...7:20...9:40	PG-13	
DICKIE ROBERTS: FORMER CHILD STAR 12:45	PG-13	Tuesday - Bargain Night \$4.50 Tickets
SECONDHAND LIONS 12:25...2:45	PG	
HOUSE OF THE DEAD 3:00...5:00...7:00...9:00	R	Student and Senior ONLY Friday and Saturday ONLY
GOOD BOY! 12:00...2:00...4:00...6:05...8:00	PG	
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FRIDAY: DJ & It's Ladies Night
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Get the latest scoop on
Nokia's new game deck,
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Having trouble surviv-
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weather? The Wagner
Twins will tell you how,
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Paul Anderson is
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going on at Clarion
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Autumn Leaf Festival



50 Years of Celebration



Siggy Pehel, Amy Johnson, Amy Fisher and Sotheany Chhum
Clarion Call Staff Photographers

Calendar of Events

Monday, October 13

- Columbus Day
- Early registration begins for 2004 spring term
- "Drive-Thru Records 2003 Invasion Tour" 6 p.m., Gemmell MPR
- MLK Jr. Speaker Series presents Tom Martinez 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel
- Golf at Robert Morris Invitational (continued on Oct. 14)
- Intramural entires for Tug of War, Student Rec Center

Tuesday, October 14

- Blood drive 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., Gemmell MPR
- National Education for Assistance Dog Services speaker, Kirsten Law and Laddie 3:30 p.m., Library Conference Room A
- Volleyball vs. IUP 7 p.m., Tippin Gym
- Steven Edmund, pianist, with Karen Dannessa, clarinet 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel
- University production "The Cripple of Inishmaan" 8 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre (performances through Oct. 18)

Wednesday, October 15

- Hispanic Heritage Month ends
- "Rough Around the Edges with Krista Hoelfe and Jered Sprecher" art exhibit, University Gallery during gallery hours (continues through Nov. 12)
- Soccer vs. Lock Haven 4 p.m., Memorial Stadium
- Mary Walker Leadership Series 7 p.m., 250 Gemmell
- UAB International Foods Day 7 p.m., Gemmell MPR
- UAB Mid-October Madness 9 p.m., Tippin Gym
- Intramural entries due for bike race, Student Rec Center

Thursday, October 16

- Artist reception "Rough Around the Edges with Krista Hoelfe and Jered Sprecher" 5 p.m. University Gallery

Friday, October 17

- Admissions Visit Day 9 a.m., Carlson Library Level A
- Cross country vs. Duquesne/Penn State, women 3:45 p.m. men 4:30 p.m.

The mourning of a summer's worth of time



"...maybe I'm just a general, across the board, curmudgeon who takes too much pleasure in being negative."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

Summertime: when it's actually here, I can't stand it. Seriously, summer is not my season. I just don't do well in hot weather. Maybe it's the Swede in me.

Us Swedes are used to about six months of darkness in our homeland. Of course, I wouldn't know anything about that. The farthest country I've ever visited was Toledo, Ohio.

Anyway, back to summer. It stinks. For me, at least. The only activities that I'm involved in during the summer are writing and going to work.

I really don't do anything else except drink coffee in the morning while watching Dr. Phil in my boxers, although, you probably didn't need to know that.

However, when I get back to school, I miss the boredom of summer. It's so nice to just let your brain melt once in a while. My summer routine consists of the following: get up around 10:00 or 10:30 a.m.

Make coffee by 10:40 a.m., and watch the remainder of Dr. Phil's nifty little program. (I used to watch Montell Williams, but I got tired of him always saying "You gotta step up to the plate, gotta step up.")

After that I would spend the rest of the day writing, that is if I didn't have to work.

If I did work, I'd come back, read for a little bit and then go to bed. Then simply repeat this process for three months.

It's unfortunate really; you

could tell my life story on a grain of rice. Hmmm. I should try that sometime, just for giggles.

It'd be nice if I had places to go or things to do, but the fact of the matter is, I do not. Malls irritate me. I'm too poor for record stores. And K-Mart depresses me.

My only friend back home is away at business school to become a cruise line director. She's since changed her mind, and now wants to be a criminal psychologist, but, that's beside the point. The point is that she's not around to go have coffee with.

Yeah, it's sad and kind of boring, but I spent the majority of my time in high school skipping classes, not making friends.

But we certainly take that boredom for granted, don't we? Suddenly summer is not so boring when you're sitting in your general psych class and wondering if stabbing sharp shards of glass into your eye would really hurt all that much. In class, the idea is worthy of experimentation.

The point is, I miss that boredom, that unbridled freedom. I'm far too busy now-a-days.

I don't even have time to read

"The point is, I miss that boredom; that unbridled freedom. I'm far too busy now-a-days."

-PAUL ANDERSON

anymore. That seems to annoy me more than it should, but I come from a family of heavy readers and when I can't finish a book, it's like committing blasphemy.

I've been stuck on the same page in Harlan Ellison's "Troublemakers" for about a week. It took me almost that much to get through a book my girlfriend Jamie recommended me; Ayn Rand's "Anthem" (if you like a philosophical take on the negative utopia that George Orwell created in "1984", pick up the book). And that book is only about a hundred pages long.

Of course, all my raving could be the cause of my disorganization of time. Throw in six classes, this newspaper, my girlfriend, and my normal writing,

that doesn't leave me with very much time.

If I had anything else going on in my life, I'd probably flip out. It's just terribly ironic that I get so annoyed with time frames.

In the summer, I wish for school to come just so I can enjoy my sorry excuse for a "social life" up here.

When I'm finally in school, I long for the boredom of being home, and throwing one of my cat's toys around for her to fetch or seeing how long I can allow my facial hair to grow before it starts itching.

Either way, I end up complaining and feeling miserable. Perhaps I should listen to what Dr. Phil says during those mornings that we spend together, rather than trying to figure out if one should Turtle Wax one's bald pate, as he seemingly does.

Here's an experiment for you: Stand him on a shore, shine a flashlight on his forehead, and you got a lighthouse to direct ships with. Maybe he could cure my apparent, wishy-washy boredom.

Or maybe I'm just a general, across the board, curmudgeon who takes too much pleasure in being negative.

CULTURES

Campus Ministries joins Tanzanian effort

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Northwest Pennsylvania Synod recently decided to assist the Northwest Tanzania Synod in the construction of an educational facility for girls.

Jake Jacobson, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church and Campus Ministries for Clarion, explains that girls in Tanzania are unable to attend school due to the lack of funding for girls, while their brothers are attending school.

This priority provides a disadvantage to many girls and Bishop Ralph Jones discovered this hardship through conversation with Bishop Benson Bogonza of Karagwe, Tanzania.

Jacobson also notes that both synods have maintained a relationship for about four years, which includes missionaries from both countries going beyond their borders to educate others abroad.

During 2002, the Pennsylvania synod provided medical supplies to help with the hospitals' needs and this fall initiated the effort to help the school system.

"Bishop (Ralph) Jones inquired about the price for a school and dorm combination, which is equivalent to about \$18,000," said Jacobson.

Jacobson explained that this building would include a school and dormitory for girls from kindergarten through high school.

The dormitory is necessary since there is not a neighborhood

"This provides the opportunity to have connections with a global community and it reminds us of what we have."

-PASTOR JAKE JACOBSON

school system, as there is in the United States. Bishop Jones asked each woman in his church to donate \$10 then soon requested that of men.

According to the United Nations Website, www.un.org, girls in Tanzania are given a domestic workload, limiting their chance to attend school. During the 1990s, 57 percent of girls

were illiterate.

In Tanzania, the Northwest Synod of Pennsylvania is providing these girls with the opportunity to go to school by raising money for the construction of the school and living area.

The money will be counted at the annual assembly for the Northwest Pennsylvania Synod in June 2004, at this time the grand total will be provided and the money will then be sent to fund an educational facility for girls.

"The synod in Tanzania would like to keep track of every one woman who donates money, and if a man donates money he can do so in honor of his girlfriend, mother, or teacher," said Jacobson.

Students, faculty and staff are

welcome to donate any amount they would like. On campus donations can go to the 209 Harvey Hall or can be made payable to Northwest Pennsylvania Synod, 308 Seneca Street, Oil City, PA 16301.

For Clarion University community's convenience, women's studies will be the on-campus donation center and all are asked, if providing a donation, to provide it in a woman's name in order to maintain a personable level with the Tanzanian Synod.

"This provides the opportunity to have connections with a global community and it reminds us of what we have," said Jacobson. "It is an opportunity for the university to provide educational opportunities else where."

Woman breaks ground as 21-year-old wine taster

Courtesy of KRT Campus

On paper, Alpana Singh can be a very intimidating character. At 21, she was the youngest American ever to pass the rigorous advanced sommelier exam, an internationally recognized credential of wine knowledge. Earlier this year, she became one of only 11 female master sommeliers in the nation. And today she presides over a 1,400-bottle wine cellar of Chicago's Everest, one of the nation's top restaurants.

But who is the California girl who shows up for lunch toting a backpack and who seems to melt into a fit of giggles every five minutes?

It's Alpana Singh in the flesh, a warm, friendly and engaging 26-year-old woman who displays no snootiness about her wine expertise, or about anything else.

She is digging into a plate of scrambled eggs, country ham, grits and a biscuit at Sweet Maple Cafe in Chicago during what she reported was her third research trip for her public television show. "I love going out and visiting these places in the neighborhoods," she says.

Singh's unaffected enjoyment of restaurants, food and wine and her rapport with people led David Manilow, creator of public television station WTTW's Everyman

restaurant review show, "Check, Please," to hire her as the program's host for its third season.

"She is very smart and knowledgeable and not intimidating, as you might think from her level of achievement," he says of Singh. "Her on-camera presence is so good and natural. And as much as she likes to be serious, she can also be a real goofball too."

The goofballishness comes out in conversation about watching TV ("I was addicted to 'The Anna Nicole Show'"), recent movies ("I am a huge 'Mr. Bean' fan. Huge.") and recent concerts (in an impromptu parody of Cher, she sings "Do you believe in yet another farewell tour?").

But as the daughter of working-class Indians who came to the States from Fiji, Singh also is exceptionally driven. After eight years of intense wine studying and sampling, as well as practical work, she finally passed the notoriously difficult master sommelier exam (a test with a three percent pass rate requiring vast book knowledge and a finely tuned palate) in March. What followed was a void that left her with unexpected bouts of crying and depression that she later discovered were common post-exam maladies, curable only by pouring herself into a new challenge.

"I was at a master sommelier

summit this summer, and my friend said, 'So have the crying fits started yet?'" she recalls. "And here I thought it was only me."

In July that challenge came from Manilow, who reached Singh at a food and wine festival in Hawaii to ask if she would like to audition for "Check, Please."

The show features three regular Chicagoans and a host who sit around a table dishing on their experiences at three restaurants. The host serves as moderator, referee and narrator for segments with footage from the dining spot.

"If you would have told me at 21 that I would end up being a master sommelier, living in Chicago and working in one of the best restaurants in the country I would be like, 'Oh, right,'" she says. "I didn't believe that any of this would ever be possible. I was thinking about that this morning. I grew up watching Julia Child and 'Great Chefs of America,' and I never thought in my wildest dreams that I would be on a show on PBS."

Indeed, even though Singh started working in restaurants at the age of 15, by the time she was 18, she had no idea what she wanted to study ("my interests were sooo broad"). So after joining and being medically disqualified for the Air Force before boot camp, she enrolled in community college and got a job at a fine-dining restaurant

in her hometown of Monterey, Calif. Her original goal was to save money and then transfer to a four-year school, but she found the wine-training program at the restaurant much more interesting than her college classes.

"I became completely engrossed in the study of wine because it was so fascinating. It wasn't the alcohol part of it, but the story of it," she remembers. "So I just found myself getting books and reading and studying and coming back to the wine classes and asking questions."

Singh's boss (who would also become a master sommelier) noted her enthusiasm and encouraged her to get involved with the nation's premiere wine-training program to get her accreditation as a master sommelier.

"So I thought this could be it," she says. "Society says you have to have a four-year degree, but I

thought maybe I don't need one. This could be my education. So I started working at a retail store and focussed my effort on studying for the exam full-time."

Her parents were not pleased. "I describe my life like 'Bend It Like Beckham,'" says Singh, whose foray into television will place her in the tiny sorority of South Asian women in the media.

"I am so glad that movie (in which an Indian girl decides to defy her parents to pursue her soccer dreams) came out, because I can say that now. My parents were appalled. They wanted me to be a doctor or an engineer. The whole reason they moved from Fiji to the States (where she and her brother were born) is so my brother and I could have a better life. They thought about it (studying wine) as kind of a phase. But then when I passed the advanced, they were like, 'OK, this is serious.'"

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personals

Happy Birthday, Steven! Hope you have a great day!
Love, Jen

Scott, Thanks for taking care of my sick ass. I hope I'm better to celebrate Canadian Thanksgiving!
I love you.
Chrissy

Yet another week of ResNet problems is over...curse the DHCP server...will it ever end?

I am the very model of the occupational masochist - I torture myself with jobs, and I love every minute of it. The men in white coats should take me away to study me.

You are my comfort when I need it. Please don't give up on my promises to spend more time with you, baby.

Miguel

You are pulling what I thought impossible for you. Keep up the great effort. Keep me sane. This will all end shortly, and I'll be away. The big numero uno is approaching. Lets rendezvous somewhere far away.

Love Always,

Tank

Hope you had a memorable ALF!

Public Service Announcements

Clarion County Branch YMCA

Gymnastics (Oct. 8 - Nov. 12)

Help children learn the basic gymnastic moves (floor, balance beam)

Contact: Angie Coull 764-3400

Highland Oaks

Halloween Party (Oct. 25)

Assist staff in providing party for residents; run games, costumes, food, etc.

Contact: Steffanie Rankin 782-3203

Edgewood Heights

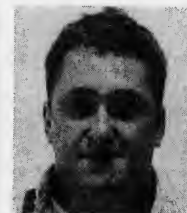
Halloween Party (Oct. 31)

Help residents in costumes, run games, judge costumes, etc.

Contact: Louise Smith 275-2790

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Is the torch of the mega-man being passed?



Tyler Fausnaught
Clarion Call Staff

Piled under a heap of impossible and unrealistic action sequences, "The Rundown" (originally titled "Welcome to the Jungle") is a film that seems like a steam engine. Appropriately enough, it delivers The Rock as a bonified action star, but in the process derails itself.

Despite the description, my complaints are few and far between - as it's the wreck-

age that gives this film its most entertaining sequences.

Creating an array of action sequences that adopt "The Matrix" model of rapid cuts and contrasting slow motion, director Peter Berg keeps "The Rundown" off the beaten path long enough for us to forget that there are really no particular performances to pay attention to.

The Rock is convincing in his second picture, but really has no dialogue that would display is credentials for "Shakespeare in the park."

Beck (The Rock) is a retriever sent deep into the jungles of Brazil to rundown Travis (Seann William Scott), the son of a powerful LA bookie. Beck wants out of the retrieval business so he can afford himself more time to opening his own restaurant. As he describes, "Nothing big, 15 or 20 tables."

On arrival to the town of El Dorado, Beck

bumps into Marianna (Rosario Dawson). Bartender by day and militant leader by night, Dawson is forgettable in her role and seems to serve no purpose other than furnishing a female role for male viewers to marvel at.

After learning of Beck's intentions on taking Travis back to LA, local slave driver Hatcher, played by an out of place Christopher Walken, insists on Travis not leaving.

Travis knows where to find El Cato, an ancient artifact that is coveted by Hatch's workers as a way out of their 65 cent an hour wages. Of course no labor exploiters want their workers to have hope, so he must gain control over El Cato before the resistance uses it to his disadvantage.

The dual plot ensues as Beck tries to get Travis home and in the process helps the resistance gain the artifact and their freedom.

The director uses plenty of interesting shots, as if he knows what it takes to be a great stylistic action director, but can't quite put together the characters to back his vision up.

Despite not being the complete action ride, "The Rundown" will certainly entertain audiences with splashes of wonderfully colorful action sequences.

The media is dubbing this film as The Rock's breakout role as an action superstar and in an early scene in the film there is a cameo by none other than the action king himself, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

As he and The Rock pass each other Arnie says, "Have fun." Now some may interpret this as a passing of the torch, which may or may not be true, but an important question is raised.

If The Rock is the new Arnold, then who will fill the underachieving shoes left by Sly? Vin Diesel anyone?

Various musicians form "A Perfect Circle"

by Holly Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When someone hears "A Perfect Circle," the first thing they think of is Maynard James Keenan and his role in the band "Tool." Many people compare "A Perfect Circle" to "Tool," because of the fact that Keenan formed the band. That is the only thing that connects the two bands together. "A Perfect Circle" released their debut album "Mer De Noms" in 2000 with much success. "Mer De Noms" was mellow and haunting, much due to the fact of Keenan's voice and style of writing. "Mer De Nom" made "A Perfect Circle" a well-known band.

"A Perfect Circle's" line up has changed since their debut release. Keenan along with the talents of bassist and violinist Paz Lenchantin, Billy Howerdel, Troy Van Leeuwen, and Josh Freese, made "A Perfect Circle" known.

Since then, Lenchantin left to join Billy Corgan of the "Smashing Pumpkins" and others to form "Zwan." Van Leeuwen left to play full time with the band "Queens of the Stone Age" with Josh Homme and Nick Oliveri. That left Keenan, Freese and Howerdel to find replacements. James Iha from the "Smashing Pumpkins" and Twiggy from "Marilyn Manson" filled in the empty spots, making "A

Perfect Circle" a super group.

"Thirteenth Step" was released on September 16 and its single, "Weak and Powerless," has been a huge success. Compared to the heavier "Mer De Noms," "Thirteenth Step" is much mellower and a much more elaborate album.

One could say that "A Perfect Circle" sounds much like "The Cure," with its layered and textured guitar riffs and the melancholy lyrics. The lyrics of Keenan which are less dark than "Tool."

Some of the tracks that stand out are "The Package," "Weak and Powerless," "The Noose," and "The Nurse Who Loved Me."

"The Package" is a great opener. The music is nicely layered and Keenan's chorus makes this track stand out.

"Weak and Powerless," is very good also, but it was somewhat of an expected single, heavy during some parts, and mellower in others; the usual format of "A Perfect Circle" song and is good nonetheless.

"The Noose" is where you can see the "Tool"-ness in Keenan come out. Many people say that this is the Jesus rant that Keenan usually performs in a "Tool" song and in the song "Judith" on "Mer De Noms."

Some hear it as something completely different. Personally, I think that Keenan has to have some song in

reference to Jesus, whether he exists or not.

"The Nurse Who Loved Me," which is a cover by the band "Failure," is my personal favorite. It is much mellower than the original, but it is how the song is presented that makes this track stand out way more than the other tracks.

It is a song that I would not expect "A Perfect Circle" to do, and that is probably why it gets repeated several times in my stereo, and it makes me think of the book "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The lyrics and the music join forces together to make this one of the best songs off the album, and make me smile.

The only song on this album that sounds anything like "Tool" would be the song called "Crimes." The music is much heavier than the others and it sounds as if it came off of a long lost "Tool" album.

Comparing "Thirteenth Step" to its predecessor, not only has some of the most talented musicians and writers behind it, but it has originality which is a must in the times of bands looking and sounding similar.

"Thirteenth Step" is a must by for all "Tool" and "A Perfect Circle" fans, and those who are tired of the same music and bands being spit out by record companies.

PAUL



BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY



ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 11). Work with an energetic person to achieve security. The money is coming in OK. The real challenge is saving it. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6. Although you may not have shortages yet, it's wise to guard against them. Curtail your spending now, and ask your teammates to do likewise.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7. Recent developments have got your dander up. Let a bossy person know exactly where you stand.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7. This isn't a good day to travel. You have too many obligations to finish up around your place. Take a rain check on the vacation.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7. Friends have their own opinions on how you should proceed. Listen politely and take notes, but remember that it's you who'll be living with your decisions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7. Heed the advice of a person who can help you achieve greater wealth. You may have to inhibit your goofier side for a while, but that can be done.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7. Travel may have to be postponed due to technical difficulties. Maybe you could send for what you want rather than go out for it yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7. Your problem now is that you can't afford to do everything you'd like. But you'll be satisfied if you can just be with a person you like.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7. Somebody you care deeply about feels the same way back. You probably knew that already, but it's fun to reaffirm the bond.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8. You and your friends can finish a big job in record time. Don't be ashamed about asking for help. They'd do the same for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8. Let go of some of the love that you've kept bottled up for so long. Don't buy special gifts. Your attention is all that's required.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6. Although you sometimes pretend to be slightly insane, you're actually quite stable. You like things to be comfortably familiar.

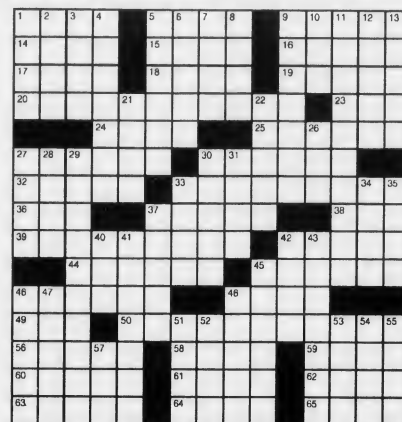
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7. A couple of ideas you try out now just won't work. This is a natural part of the creative process.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sportscaster
14 vera
15 idyllic garden
16 La Scala
17 12 o'clock high
18 Landlord's due
19 Kind of candle
20 Coin collecting
23 O.J.'s judge
24 Hits the slopes
25 Reins
27 Junkie's
30 Faucet
32 Happening
33 Extra piece
36 Backtalk
37 Like some
38 Scand. country
39 Abundance
42 Chocolate tree
44 TV controller
45 "The" of
46 Wickerwork
48 Alone
49 Brouhaha
50 Create
51 advantageous
52 electoral districts
56 Verbalize
58 First-rate
59 Festive fete
60 Infelder's
61 bobble
62 Neat!
63 Open-handed
64 Down-and-out
65 Singer Nelson
66 Bivouac shelter



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10/09/03

Solutions

1 INEEL 2 AGO 3 AGO 4 EN
5 VTS 6 TO 7 HO 8 B
9 VY 10 EN 11 OV 12 IO 13 A
14 Q 15 NY 16 WA 17 H 18 E 19 G
20 O 21 OS 22 NV 23 I 24 V
25 W 26 O 27 E 28 L 29 O 30 W
31 E 32 R 33 H 34 S 35 D 36 I
37 T 38 H 39 S 40 N 41 I 42 O
43 R 44 E 45 S 46 N 47 I 48 O
49 R 50 E 51 S 52 I 53 W 54 N
55 N 56 W 57 O 58 B 59 N 60 O
61 O 62 N 63 O 64 N 65 O 66 T



My wife makes all my clothes.

Clarion volleyball spikes Edinboro Fighting Scots at home

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion volleyball team defeated Edinboro 3-1 Tuesday in conference play.

However, it required a lot of determination on the part of the Golden Eagles to pull out the victory.

The Fighting Scots came out strong in game one, winning 30-21.

Clarion bounced back in the second match.

"They played with a lot of determination to win after the first match," said head coach, Tracey Fluharty.

"They knew they would have to find a way to come back and they did," said Fluharty.

In game two, the Golden Eagles pulled out a 30-27 win. They would carry that momentum into game three.

Clarion continued to play well, but Edinboro wouldn't go down without a fight.

The teams swapped points, but the Golden Eagles took control of the match and won game three 30-21.

The Golden Eagles proved to be too much for the Fighting Scots to handle in game four as Clarion claimed the match with a 30-14 win.

Leading the way for Clarion was senior outside hitter, Melanie Bull. Bull notched 28 digs, while junior middle hitter, Colleen Sherker had a team-high 17 kills. Bull also posted 15 kills.

"It will be a great carry over into the weekend. We will be facing some of the strongest teams out of the Eastern Conference. It's going to be a great motivator, knowing we just beat one of the strongest teams in the West," said Fluharty.

The Golden Eagles also hosted the six-team Holiday Inn Classic last weekend.

Clarion placed second as they fell to Wheeling Jesuit in the finals.

Clarion opened up the tourna-

ment with an impressive 3-0 win (30-22, 30-24, 30-28) over Geneva.

Bull led the way for the Golden Eagles posting 16 kills.

Ashley Kreiner had a team-high 11 digs. Seniors Jackie Hill and Laurie Hepler also notched 10 digs each.

The Golden Eagles carried that momentum into their second match against Mount Olive.

Clarion defeated the Trojans in three-straight sets (30-27, 30-22, 30-18).

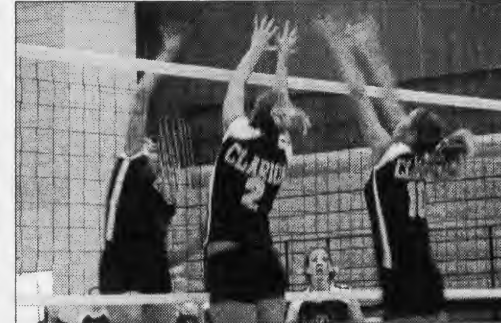
Kreiner led the team with 17 digs and Hepler added 16 of her own. Bull posted 15 digs and 14 kills.

Clarion continued to play well Saturday, crushing Lycoming 3-0 (30-18, 30-20, 30-19).

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was Bull posting 17 digs, while Kreiner added 15 digs.

Bull also nailed 15 kills and Sherker recorded 10 more.

However, Clarion lost to Wheeling Jesuit in the finals. The



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles continue to compete at high levels as they beat Edinboro on Tuesday. Last weekend, the volleyball team placed second as the host of the Holiday Inn Classic.

Cardinals defeated the Golden Eagles in three straight sets (33-31, 30-20, 31-29), denying Clarion the tournament crown.

Bull led the team with 15 kills, while junior outside hitter, Sara Heyl led the team in digs with 12.

The Golden Eagles are 20-5 on the season and 4-1 in the PSAC-

West.

Clarion returns to the court this weekend, hosting the PSAC Crossover.

The Golden Eagles will face West Chester on Friday evening.

The Golden Eagles will meet Kutztown and Shippensburg on Saturday.

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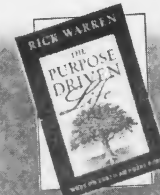
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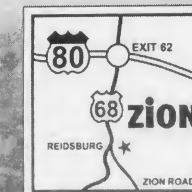


Mark Cummins



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Athlete of the Week

Name: Matt Guyton

Sport: Golf

Class: Junior

Hometown: Dubois

High School: Dubois High



Matt placed second in the NCAA Super Regional, which was held at the Blue Ridge Country Club in Harrisburg. Guyton fired a 75, which placed him second individually. The medallist shot a 73.

The Call: Individually, how disappointing was it to not win the Hal Hansen Memorial tournament for the first time in your career?

Guyton: I don't know. You'd like to win, but you can't win them all.

The Call: Who is your favorite professional golfer?

Guyton: I would say Tiger and Phil Mickelson.

The Call: What are your goals for the season?

Guyton: Try to help the team the best that I can. Maybe try to win a tournament myself, but make sure our team is in good position to get into the NCAA Regional tournament. Try to make Nationals as a team.

The Call: Who is the best golfer of all-time?

Guyton: Tiger.

The Call: What are your plans after graduation?

Guyton: Probably, I don't know.....Maybe go down south and play golf year round.

The Call: What is your major?

Guyton: I'm in computer information systems.



"I didn't want to look like a freak, so when Michael Jordan walked by me I simply threw my hand out for him to shake."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

The National League Central Division is currently represented by the Chicago Cubs in the 2003 Major League Baseball playoffs.

The Cubs are trailing the Florida Marlins by a game after an exciting extra inning extravaganza in game one of the National League Championship Series.

Consequently, the Pittsburgh Pirates are not in the playoffs this year. There are some former Pirates playing for the Chicago Cubs, though.

I am very curious why the Pirates traded within the division to the Cubs. The Bucs may have wasted a wealth of talent in Aramis Ramirez and Randall Simon.

I won't complain about losing the mascot attacker Simon, but Ramirez hit 34 homeruns as a 21-year-old. That same year, Ramirez drove in 112 runs.

Clearly, he has vast potential in the major leagues as a power hitter. Despite his laziness at third base, I fear that Pirate fans will ultimately regret losing him.

Simon could be a terrific first baseman for the Cubs too. Although he is a very free swinger, Simon still has shown the ability to hit pitches from his head to his ankles.

The Bucs executed to serious trades this year and it's very frustrating to watch Ramirez play for the Cubs. The youthful slugger is competing for a shot at the World Series.

This summer I interviewed CEO and Owner of the Pirates, Kevin McClatchy. I attended the Mario Lemieux celebrity golf tournament where McClatchy was playing in Nelillewood.

I fired the toughest questions I could think of, but McClatchy was unfazed.

McClatchy said that if he had to name the most valuable player for the season, at that point in the year, it would have been Kenny Lofton.

When the Cubs lost their center-fielder (Cory Patterson) to injury, they quickly stole Lofton from the Pirates.

McClatchy was a decent guy to interview, but my real thrill for the celebrity golf tournament came later in the week.

When I first saw him, he was smoking a cigar while sporting these crazy plaid pants.

I videotaped him until my camera ran out of juice. Following the gallery of Michael Jordan was interesting.

I witnessed some blunders with people meeting celebrities.

One kid was wearing an Eminem T-shirt. His arms were decked with tattoos.

This guy actually told Michael Jordan that he had been "down" with him since he was a kid. What kid from this generation did not idolize Jordan?

Jordan didn't pay any attention to this guy and I saw how big of an idiot people can look like in front of celebrities.

I decided that I didn't want to look like a freak, so when Michael Jordan walked by me I simply threw my hand out for him to shake.

Although he didn't really acknowledge me, he did shake my hand as he walked past me. The gesture was more of a slap with a grip, but it really was amazing to me.

I advise all people to go to the Mario Lemieux golf tournament. There are many celebrities that you can meet and talk with.

I had the opportunity to see Joe Pesci, Alexei Kovalev, Emmitt Smith, Bill Cowher, Stan Savran, Brett Hull, Charles Barkley, Mario Lemieux's wife, and the guy who played Carlton Banks in the sitcom Fresh Prince of Bel Air.

Seriously, there are many other celebrities that I am forgetting probably due to the billions and billions of brain cells I killed over Autumn Leaf Festival.

I realize that this column began with the Pittsburgh Pirates and it transformed. The change occurred because the Pirates aren't even worth talking about and celebrities are.

Still, the rebuilding of the Pirates is in full effect. Giles is in San Diego and just thinking of the Pirates makes my head hurt. So, I will stop writing now.

Before I quit, I want to apologize to anyone who took my advice and bet on the Steelers last week.

Golden Eagle golfers place fourth at NCAA Super Regional

by Chris Wagoner
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle golf team traveled east to the NCAA Super Regional last Wednesday at Blue Ridge Country Club in Harrisburg to compete with PSAC rivals.

The Golden Eagle golfers finished fourth place out of seven schools by posting a score of 313.

Charleston University captured the title by shooting a 308 to squeak past host Millersville by a single stroke.

I.U.P. edged the Clarion golfers by one for the third place spot.

However, Clarion shot well enough to beat PSAC schools

West Chester and Slippery Rock for fourth.

Junior Matt Guyton had an impressive day by firing a 75 to share second place honors with Scott Micklewright from Millersville.

Clarion saw great outings from their newcomers. Freshmen Mike Bancroft and Zach Szwast each contributed with scores of 79 while teammate Tom Will followed with an 80.

Justin Scott posted a 76 as a member of Clarion's B team.

"Our freshman are really beginning to come into their own," said Clarion golf coach Al Lefevre.

Junior Lou Jesiolklewic closed out the top five with an 84.

Michael Ford, member of the team champion Charleston, was the medallist with a round of 73.

The next action for the Golden Eagle golfers will be the Powerade Fall Collegiate in Coshocton, Ohio on October 10.

The event is a two-day 54-hole meet with a field of 15 teams.

After the Ohio trip, the team will take one day off and then get right back to business by playing in the two-day Robert Morris Invitational. This upcoming week of golf will be quite a test for the Clarion golfers.

The fall season will conclude with the Stonewall Invitational on October 19.

Cross Country teams face tough competition at Bucknell

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle cross-country teams traveled to the Bucknell Invitational on Saturday, October 3.

Many Division I and II schools were represented at the meet.

The ladies finished fourth out of nine teams, while the men placed seventh out of eight teams.

Leading the way for the women was sophomore Anna Beck. Beck finished the race with a time of 23:24 and placed ninth place overall.

Also for Clarion, senior Jennifer Boerner placed 19th with a time of 24:02.

Bucknell won the invitational with a score of 23.

The biggest events, such as qualifying for Nationals, are not until November. That's when the Golden Eagles look to be much improved.

"Right now the train is slow, but we haven't given up yet," coach Pat Mooney said.

With the men placing seventh out of eight teams, the Golden Eagles are still not giving up on the season.

Junior David Durianck finished 12th overall with a time of 25:54.

Sean Williams finished 28th place with a time of 26:35. A.J. Mayernik followed with a time of 27:05 and placed 34th.

"We hope to see some major improvement as the weeks go on. November is when we have our big matches and when it is really going to count," coach Mooney said.

Clarion is hoping that the quality of competition they have seen thus far will help them later on this season.

Next, the Golden Eagles will travel to Duquesne on October 17.

The women will start at 3:45 p.m. and the men will begin at 4:30 p.m.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



10/9/03

RESULTS

DODGE BALL

Winner	Loser
Monday, 9/29	
CREIGHTON'S	WOURSTCHECK
OUT LIKE GIRLS	TKE
PRE JACKS	UPPERDECKERS
BAR HOPPERS	NO NAME

Tuesday, 9/30	
PRE JACKS	NO NAME
OUT LIKE GIRLS	CREIGHTON'S

Monday, 10/6	
WOURSTCHECK	TKE
BAR HOPPERS	THETA XI
CREIGHTON'S	SHOCKERS-F
OUT LIKE GIRLS	PRE JACKS
YOU'RE ALL G	NO NAME-F

Tuesday, 10/7	
YOU'RE ALL G	SHOCKERS
CREIGHTON'S	BAR HOPPERS

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, 10/6	
ACES	BACK TROUBLE
SHORT CHICKS	DELTA ZETA
Wednesday, 10/1	
MOOSE KNUCK	SPIKERS
MWAB	THAT'S GOOD

Tuesday, 10/7	
NO NAME	SHATS & GIGGLES
TEAM TUNE	SWAT

Upcoming Events:

TENNIS	in Progress
FIELD GOAL CONTEST	Thu 10/9
INDOOR SOCCER	Thu 10/9
10 K RELAY	Fri 10/10
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	Tue 10/14
HORSESHOES	Thu 10/16
CLOSEST TO THE PIN	Mon 10/20
TUG OF WAR	Thur 10/23

RESULTS

OUTDOOR SOCCER

Wednesday, 10/1	
Big Pimpin	Smot Pokers
Monday, 10/6	
Quitters	Old School
(Final TOURNAMENT starts Mon. 10/13)	

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Monday, 10/6	
FRONT SIDE BUS	UNDROPPABLES - F
(Final TOURNAMENT starts Mon. 10/13)	

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

(Final TOURNAMENT starts Mon. 10/13)	
Check the bulletin board for game times.	

Body Fat Testing:

Thurs. at 12 noon or by appointment.

RESULTS

IN-LINE HOCKEY

Winner	Loser	Score
Wednesday, 9/24		
DRUNK BANDITS	LONGSHOTS	8-1
BALD BEAVERS	M PUCKERS	2-1
Monday, 9/29		
FIGHTING MONK.	LONGSHOTS	4-0
M. PUCKERS	DRUNK BANDITS	3-2
Monday, 10/6		
DRUNK BANDITS	LONGSHOTS	6-3
BALD BEAVERS	FIGHTING MONK.	3-2

FLAG FOOTBALL

Wednesday, 10/1		
SQUAD UP	HERETICS	F
FORD PERRY	UPPERDECKERS	39-3
TIGERS	THETA XI	F
TIGERS	SQUAD UP	45-32
TRUTH	SLANGERS	F
TRUTH	SQUAD UP	39-34
Monday, 10/6		
SQUAD UP	KDR	42-39
TIGERS	CLEAN HOUSE	F
UPPERDECKERS	BACK TROUBLE	F
TRUTH	NOBODY'S	39-3
RAIDERS	FORD PERRY	40-19
BEAST ICE	BLUMPKIN	F
TRUTH	SIG PI GOLD	F
SIG PI PURPLE	TKE	49-2
GOOD FELLAS	HERETICS	45-9

SPORTS

Clarion shocked late in homecoming game by I.U.P.

by Joe Lodanosky
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The homecoming crowd of 5,248 was not disappointed with a thrilling I.U.P. victory over Clarion last Saturday.

The Indians entered the contest ranked fourth in the nation. Clarion matched the Indians' intensity, but still managed to bow 24-20 thanks to a 64-yard touchdown pass with just under three minutes left in the fourth quarter.

The Indians were heavily favored coming into the game, but the Golden Eagles played their best game of the year.

I.U.P. scored first in the opening quarter after a Clarion fumble. The scoring drive was capped off by Josh Telenko's 21-yard field goal.

Mike Jemisom extended the Indians lead to 10-0 after a 5-yard touchdown run with 11:41 to go in the first half.

Clarion finally got on the scoreboard late in the first half with an 8-yard run by Jason Warner.

Clarion trailed 10-6 at the half after a botched extra point attempt.

The second half was a defensive battle until Clarion's Brandon Sweeney brought the crowd to their feet with a 70-yard touchdown

sprint.

The Golden Eagles held the 13-10 lead until the fourth quarter.

With just under nine minutes to go in the game, I.U.P. quarterback Kevin Weidl followed his center from 1 yard out to give the lead back to the Indians, 17-13.

On fourth down, the Golden Eagles threw a play action pass resulting in a touchdown from Felton Woulard to Brandon Sweeney.

This score gave Clarion a 20-17 lead over the Indians with less than five minutes to go.

I.U.P. still would not be denied as Kevin Weidl threw to Joe Slappy.

The 64-yard touchdown strike gave the Indians a 24-20 lead.

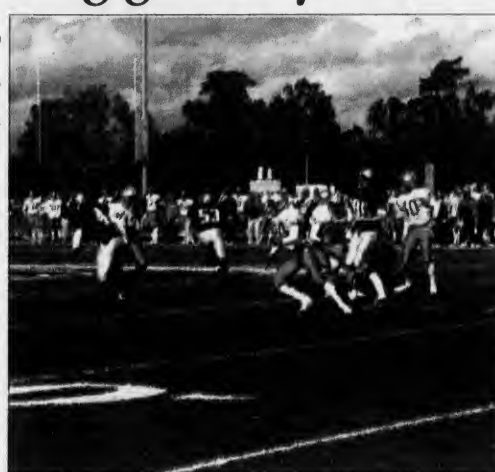
The Golden Eagles gave the Indians a lot more than they expected by wracking up 242 yards on the ground.

Brandon Sweeney led the way with 117 yards on 10 carries with a touchdown for his second straight game with over 100 yards.

Frantz Charles returned from an injury and played exceptionally well until he left the game late with another injury.

The Golden Eagle defense swarmed the Indians' offense all day.

Clarion had six sacks on the afternoon. Amazingly, Troy Bowers had



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles gave the fourth ranked I.U.P. Indians all they could handle for the homecoming game last Saturday. Over 5,000 fans attended the game at Memorial Stadium during Autumn Leaf Festival.

three sacks of his own.

Jabari Weatherspoon led all Clarion defenders with 11 tackles. Bowers and Matt Morris added nine tackles each.

Tim Connolly had a sack and the first interception of his career.

Clarion fell to 1-4 on the season. The Golden Eagles will make the long trip across the state to West Chester this Saturday.

Clarion will face the 3-2 Golden Rams under first-year head coach Bill Zwaan.

West Chester leads the all-time series against Clarion 13-3. This year, the Golden Rams bolster an effective offense that averages 28 points per game.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles battled hard against the talented I.U.P. team. The Indians won the game on a 64-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Weidl to Joe Slappy. The pass with just under three minutes left gave the Indians a late 24-20 lead.

Golden Eagle soccer team continues to slump with loss to Bloomsburg

by Cynthia Cole
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Sunday, the Clarion Golden Eagle soccer team fell short against Bloomsburg by a score of 3-0.

On the final day of Autumn Leaf Festival, 135 people attended the match at Memorial Stadium.

Bloomsburg scored two goals in the first period and added another in the second half for the 3-0 victory.

Clarion took 12 shots, but once again this season failed to score a single goal.

Goal keeper C.J. Gattens recorded 18 saves on 21 shots.

Gattens remained busy throughout the contest as she made nine saves in the first half.

Gattens repeated her first half performance with another nine

saves in the second half.

"It gets a little frustrating. At the beginning of the season our goals were to go .500 in the PSAC. Now, basically we're just looking to play consistently."

-C.J. GATTENS

"It gets a little frustrating. At the beginning of the season our goals

were to go .500 in the PSAC. Now, basically we're just looking to play consistently," Gattens said.

Unfortunately none of Clarion's shots managed to beat Bloomsburg goal keeper Amanda Lawler. Lawler made seven saves.

Bloomsburg totalled 37 shots as Clarion only attempted 12 shots.

Bloomsburg received goals from three different players.

Jill Huffman, Amanda McLaughlin, and Michelle Carmosky all scored for Bloomsburg. Rebecca Callen recorded an assist for Bloomsburg.

The Golden Eagles record fell to 3-7 overall with the loss. Additionally, the team is 0-4 in the PSAC.

The soccer team faces Mansfield for its next match on Saturday.

Mako enters 'no contest' and 'guilty' pleas

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Karen D. Mako, a former Clarion University student accused of killing her newborn son, plead no contest to involuntary manslaughter Oct. 10. Involuntary manslaughter is a second-degree felony because the child was under the age of 12.

Mako also plead guilty to concealing the death of a child,

a first-degree misdemeanor, and abuse of a corpse, a second-degree misdemeanor.

Sentencing court is scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 10. During sentencing court, Clarion County Court of Common Pleas Judge James Arner can accept or reject Mako's pleas.

According to court documents, "The Commonwealth and the defense will make sentencing recommendations at the time of sentence hearing."

Nov. 10 was the day scheduled for jury selection, with the trial to begin after the jury was selected.

In order for Mako to make pleas she had to sign papers stating she was entering the pleas of her own free will.

Mako wrote that she was receiving "counseling but not mentally ill."

Mako will remain on bail until the sentencing date.

Mako was charged with criminal homicide, concealing the death of a child, abuse of a

corpse, simple assault, aggravated assault, endangering the welfare of a child and recklessly endangering another person.

Mako admitted to giving birth to a male Oct. 19 in a shower stall located on the third floor of Becht Hall.

According to police documents, Mako said she tried to clear the newborn's mouth and check his pulse, but there wasn't one.

Mako reportedly told police she went home to Darlington, Pa. Oct. 20 with the intentions of burying the baby in a cemetery in her backyard. Mako said she was unable to bury the baby because she had to return to Clarion that night for a meeting.

According to police reports, Mako claimed she left her baby in a duffel bag on the back seat of her Ford Tempo and didn't know how the baby was found in a Dumpster Oct. 21.

Richard Hetrick, a private contractor for Superior Waste, found the baby in a Dumpster adjacent to the east side of Becht Hall.

Clarion County Coroner Roland "Rollie" Burns pronounced the baby dead at the scene.

Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht's office performed the autopsy. According to autopsy results, the newborn died as a result of suffocation as the result of asphyxiation.

According District Attorney Mark Aaron, the newborn died due to the actions or inactions of Mako.

However, Mako's attorney, Blair Hindman of Alexander, Garbarino, Neely & Hindman L.L.P., entered expert reports from Dr. Richard Collary, a forensic pathologist.

According to Collary, there

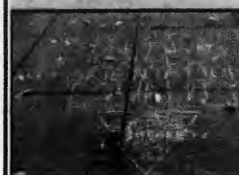
Blood drive



Siggy Pehe/The Clarion Call

Nurse Melanie Miller comforts Mike Smith, a freshman music education major, during the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council blood drive.

NEWS



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SPORTS



I.U.P. takes revenge on Eagles...pg.20.

FEATURES



Bands 'drive-thru' Clarion...pg.8.

was no "physical or forensic pathological evidence" that determines the baby died from asphyxiation from suffocation.

In addition, Collary reported that there was no defining evidence, which supported that the infant's death was deliberately committed by Mako.

Mako could receive a total of 17 years in prison.

There is a gag order on the case, meaning attorneys and officials are not allowed to talk to the press.

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Golden Eagle
Golf,
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Two keynotes at seventh annual College Media Day

Courtesy of
University Relations

Two keynote addresses will highlight the activities during Clarion University of Pennsylvania's 7th Annual College Media Day (CMD), Friday, Oct. 17. The theme for this year's conference is "Global Communications - 'Access Denied!'". The keynote speakers are Bill Kelly, executive producer for Nebraska Educational Television, and Kim Lemon, co-anchor for WGAL-TV, Lancaster. Visit the CMD web site at www.clarion.edu/cmd

Student journalists from various colleges, universities, and high schools have been invited to participate in the one-day seminar. Clarion University students and faculty were also invited. The speakers and programs throughout the day in the Gemmell Student-Complex are all free and open to the public.

"College Media Day serves the students of Clarion University,"

says Dr. Arthur H. Barlow, communication professor at Clarion University. "It allows them to hear from, and interact with, professionals in the field of journalism."

This year's conference will focus on the global flow of information. The presenters bring a variety of unique perspectives to this topic.

Kelly's keynote at 9 a.m. is, "Cuba 2003: Special Access." As the executive producer for news/public affairs at the Nebraska ETV Network, Kelly oversees production and development of both the award winning weekly news series "STATEWIDE" and special public affairs programming and documentaries. He began his association with NETV in 1992 as the creator of "STATEWIDE." This innovative news magazine, done in cooperation with commercial broadcasters and newspaper publishers across the state, continues to be one of the most watched and highly regarded programs on the network. Segments on the program recently earned the Walter Cronkite Award for Political Reporting, an Edward R. Murrow Award for investigative journalism, and citations from the Northwest Broadcast News Association, among others.

In January 2003 Kelly and NETV audio engineer Jim Lenertz traveled to Cuba with a group that included Clarion University's Art Barlow, organized by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Their documentary provided viewers with unique stories showing how American and Cuban policies and cultures effected the lives of Nebraskans.

As a reporter in Omaha, Nebraska at WOWT, Kelly worked as government and political reporter, and later as the producer of a special projects unit. He produced a nationally award winning documentary on a notorious Nebraska crime spree titled "Charles and Caril: Starkweather 30 years later." His work as a broadcast journalist in Wichita,

Kansas and Lafayette, Indiana, earned additional honors from the Associated Press, United Press International, and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. For five years Kelly ran his own video production and communications consulting business, attracting clients from Fortune 500 companies and political campaigns. His business communication work won awards from New York Film & Video Festival, the International Festivals Association, and the Association of Business Communicators.

Kelly is frequent participant and presenter at the Best Practices in Journalism conferences. He is a past president of the Omaha Press Club board of directors a regular performer and writer in the annual Gridiron show poking fun at newsmakers. He is a long time member of Investigative Reporters & Editors, and frequently speaks to community groups on working with the media, ethics in reporting, and related topics. He graduated from Purdue University in 1978.

Lemon, a 1978 Clarion University alumnae, will provide the afternoon keynote presentation, "Anchors - A Way of Life" at 1:30 p.m. Lemon co-anchors two weeknight newscasts on WGAL. She joined the station in 1979, beginning her career as a reporter and Sunday night weatherperson. One year later, she was named the first co-host of WGAL's "PM MAGAZINE."

During that time she traveled the world, visiting such exotic locations as Rio, Hong Kong, Helsinki, Athens, and Mexico City. While still co-hosting "PM MAGAZINE," Lemon rejoined the news department as a news anchor. She became a full-time anchor in 1985.

Lemon is a native of the
See Media Day Page 4

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Oct. 13, a known student was found to be in possession of a bicycle, which was reported stolen by another student to the Clarion Borough police. The incident is currently under investigation.

*The following residents of Wilkinson Hall are being charged for Disorderly Conduct and Criminal Mischief Charges for shooting BB guns in the hall and causing damage to a door on Sept. 23: Daniel Deluca, 18, Colby Broadwater, 19 Brandon Rusnock, 18, Justin Cotton, 18, and Joshua Kos, 20.

*On Oct. 5, Denna Yancey, 19, of 6126 Delancey Street, Philadelphia, Pa., was in a public place under the influence of alcohol to a degree that she was unsafe to herself and others. She also gave a police officer a false name and date of birth.

*Under investigation is the theft of clothing from a dryer in the laundry room of Nair Hall.

*On Oct. 10, an unknown person stole money from a room on the seventh floor of Wilkinson Hall. Anyone with information is asked to please contact Public Safety.

*Under investigation is the explosion of a homemade device (plastic bottle) near the entrance to Ralston Hall.

*Jeremy Murphy, 19, of 2 Kintners Road, Tunkannock, Pa., was arrested on Oct. 2 after an incident in Nair Hall. Murphy had consumed an alcoholic beverage while being under the age of 21. He grabbed papers on a bulletin board and threw them on the ground. He also threatened to kill one of the police officers.

*On Oct. 4, Nicholas Jones, 20, of 411 Delaware Ave., Oakmont, Pa., was stopped after he was seen staggering down Wilson Avenue, and stepping in front of a vehicle. Jones was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

*On Oct. 4, a group of about 10 people was stopped in Lot 5 for open containers. One of the members was Erik Bestwick, 19, of 158 Edgewood Ave., Grove City, Pa., who had slurred speech, bloodshot eyes and a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on him. Bestwick was under 21.

NEWS

Clarion University Health/Science Education Center plans open house

Courtesy of
University Relations

This is a big week for the Clarion University Health Science Education Center. The Health Science Education Center has officially relocated to its permanent home in the former L & R building at 330 Main Street, Clarion. An open house is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. All are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. The official dedication of the Center with a ribbon cutting ceremony is set for Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. Clarion University's Health Science Education Center was established in 2002 to expand health education opportunities to a seven county area including Clarion, Venango, Armstrong, Butler, Elk, Forest, and Jefferson. The primary goal of this project,

partially funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Health, is to provide health education programs, which meet National Health Education standards, for school-aged students living within a 40-mile radius of the center.

Dr. Nancy Falvo, director of the Health Science Education Center, believes the center will help the area.

"The programs we are offering are designed to change or modify health behaviors and include a variety of topics such as tobacco cessation, substance abuse awareness, nutrition, and exercise," said Falvo. "These programs have been created to promote healthy lifestyles for children and adults."

Three floors of information and service await the Center's visitors.

*The basement houses a pre-

school area; an area that will eventually be used as a community fitness center; a resource room, financed by the Clarion County tobacco money, featuring videos, books, pamphlets, and models pertaining to anti-tobacco and anti-drug education; and a 75 seat classroom-theatre with projector, sound system, podium, and computer monitors.

*The main floor has two more identically equipped classroom-theatres, one with 75 seats and the other with 65 seats; the great meeting room where all-day visitors will have an area for lunch and relaxation; an official reception area; and in the near future, a gift shop.

*The third floor has offices for the Health Science Education Center staff, a conference/library room, and in the near future a 32-station computer laboratory.

The theater presentations are interactive, multi-media based programs designed to promote an appreciation of the human body and to encourage healthy lifestyle choices. The program content supplements classroom curriculum as guided by national and state health education standards. Each Theater Program Includes: an overview of the topic, remote control interactive capabilities, computer animation, group discussions and skill development, hands on activities, and dissection of a mammal organ

The drug prevention programming is age specific and includes: primary level, grades K-2 - "Substance Safety" and "Drug Free Me"; intermediate level, grades 3-5 - "All About Drugs" and "Refuse To Use"; junior high level, grades 6-8 - "Dangerous Drugs" and "Voice Your Choice"; and high school level, grades 9-12 - "The Toxic Truth" and "Straight Talk."

The learning lab topics include: "All About Me," "Incredible Machine," "Sensational," "Drug Smart," "Healthy Hearts," "Straight Talk," and "Boozers R' Losers."

Falvo says the conference/library room, the computer laboratory, the fitness center, and the various educational materials will all be available for public use. The library materials will be placed on the Access Pennsylvania computer network

and will be available for loan to all Pennsylvania residents. A Clarion University library science graduate student will staff the library on a half-time basis.

School field trips to the new facility will begin in October. The initial year of the Center's operation concentrated on outreach programs, particularly for students in grades K-12. The Center's staff took free mobile health education programs to the classrooms. Additional programs are being developed for college-aged students, young adults, seniors, and special needs groups such as pregnant women, working adults, and individuals with chronic illnesses. Community programs will also be offered.

In the first outreach program for college students, an "I've Got the Power" Tobacco Summit, part of the Pennsylvania Smoking Cessation and Prevention Campaign (PSCPC), was held at Clarion University in May. The first statewide effort of its type, attracted 84 student representatives from the State System of Higher Education and other Pennsylvania colleges to learn more about tobacco use and abuse, investigate current prevention and cessation models, and draft policies to propose to university administrators. The student representatives are now charged with bringing the message back to their campuses during this academic year.

Mary Walter Leadership Development Series

There are only four more weeks left in the series.

Sessions are held in 205/252 Gemmell Student Complex.

Session 4 - Oct. 22, "Goal Setting"

Session 5 - Oct. 29, "Conflicts Overcome the Unavoidable"

Session 6 - Nov. 5, "Commitment to Character"

Session 7 - Nov. 12, "Does Sex Matter?"

Chalk Talk



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

Members of the gay, bisexual, lesbian, transgender group, Allies, used sidewalk chalk to advertise Oct. 9 National Coming Out Day. After they chalked the sidewalk, other "chalk talkers" used chalk to show their disapproval of Allies' message. Some of the chalk talkers apologized for their writings, while other culprits remain unknown.

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Who's speaking at
College Media Day
See page 4.

Read next week to
catch up with
student senate.

Read next week for
info on a new
ad-hoc committee.



Media Day, from Page 2.

Susquehanna Valley, born in Lancaster. She attended the Kenya Science Teachers College in Nairobi, Kenya, and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in speech, communications, and theatre from Clarion University.

The readers of "Lancaster County Magazine" have named Kim "Best Local News Anchor"

for the past 13 years. She has produced a number of award-winning series, and in 1999, Kim won an Emmy Award for "Outstanding Individual Achievement" for her work as the host of WGAL's "Learning Matters" specials. She devotes many hours of volunteer work to the Children's Miracle Network. In 2002, Kim also served as emcee for

Pennsylvania's official Sept. 11 observance: A Celebration of Hope and Freedom, and in September 2002, she rode her bike from ground zero to the Pentagon in the Face of America Ride to honor the victims of Sept. 11. In April 2003, she was awarded a first place for enterprise reporting by the Associated Press for her series on shaken baby syn-

drome.

Five academic sessions and two roundtable discussions focusing on issues that affect collegiate journalists will follow the morning keynote address. The speakers include: Hande Atay, producer CNN Turkey; Chip Beck, U.S.N. retired; Dr. Ngo Tu, professor emeritus Clarion University; Dr. Douglas Campbell, professor Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania; and Beth Slusser, student publications, Fairmont State College.

The Roundtables are "A Global Perspective," with participants Ollie Schmidt, Miguel Torres, Hande Atay, Mary Wilson, and Leslie Moggenberg; and "Cuba" featuring Megan Mahoy, Chip Beck, Bill Kelly, and William Rogers.

Following Lemon's presentation, an afternoon roundtable will be moderated by Amy Thompson, editor in chief of "The Clarion Call," and include editors of college newspapers from New Paltz SUNY, Fairmont State, and Lock Haven University.

A panel of returning graduates will conclude the day. Already accepting invitations to participate on the panel are: Atay ('99), Lemon ('78), and Steve Zinram

('85 and '88), Mercyhurst College. Barlow will moderate the panel. The graduates will answer questions about the professional world and discuss job-related issues.

The afternoon will also include the annual meeting of Pennsylvania Journalist Educators and a media fair. Representatives from various media organizations will be on hand to answer questions and distribute materials.

Opening remarks will be given in the morning by Dr. Steve Johnson, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Barlow, coordinator of College Media Day.

Clarion University College Media Day is hosted by the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, "The Clarion Call," the Department of Communication, the Office of the Provost, the Clarion Chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, the Clarion chapter of IABC, and "The Eyrie."

For additional information contact Dr. Arthur Barlow at 814-393-2515 or by e-mail Barlow@clarion.edu. Visit the CMD web site at www.clarion.edu/cmd.

StudentSpeak

The Students' University Experience Roundtable
"Involve more students - they live it and have the best ideas!"

Do you have ideas for helping sophomore students stay in school at Clarion? Do you want to tell us what ideas will and will not work? In your experience, what are the most important things to do to help sophomore students stay in school at Clarion? Join us for STUDENTSPEAK: The Students' University Experience Roundtable.

Please join us Friday, Nov. 14 in 250-252 Gemmell Student Complex from 1-4 p.m. At this meeting 100 students will work with us to finish generating the best ideas for helping students stay in school at Clarion.

You may register for STUDENTSPEAK on the web at the following link:

www.clarion.edu/admin/academicaffairs/ue

Or call Rose at 393-2223.

Registration is limited to the first 100 students. You will receive an information packet to review before the roundtable.

OPINION

'Reality bites' when it's on TV



"The U.S. society is verging on some sort of juvenile mentality."

-JEANNA STEWART

EDITORIAL
JEANNA STEWART

I can say this: nothing in today's society will surprise me. To be heard, you must be important. And to be important, you must stand out in the entertainment business.

You must be shock worthy- in the news, in advertising, in a comedic performance, etc., shocking the audience/ viewer is a must, and in most cases it proves to be successful. But in doing so, I believe the reality of life has become warped by result of our controlling entertainment industry.

Today we can no longer find a standard normalcy or limit the extent of entertainment's boundaries. Consequently, we have lost base with the morality of segments and let the bias tone of television and the entertainment industry set a standard in which we subconsciously conclude as normal.

In doing so, we create a thin line between reality and television, a problem which is steadily growing worse. I'm not saying we should ban television or other sources of entertainment.

I'm merely saying that we need to recognize the difference between entertainment and reality. Why do I feel like this is such a problem? Let me give you a couple of examples.

In the midst of filming his second season of "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter," John Ritter, a well-known actor, died from a mysterious heart condition.

People across the country mourned as well as watched to see what action would be taken in controversy of the sitcom he left behind.

In the end, ABC decided to write his death into the script. Just a reminder- television is not real life. Is this evidence that we expect television to resemble it?

Yes, and I think corporations take advantage of that. But despite its controversy the show actually gained viewers following his death. Thus, gained advertising revenue and money from this real life loss.

It's hard to say whether or not our society even wants to differ-

entiate reality and entertainment considering the attention we gave to the situation. We give control to television. We want to be shocked and entertained and consequently are greatly influenced by the artificial images that are put before us.

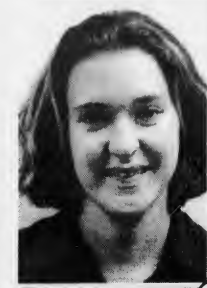
I think also it should be noted that sitcoms noted as "reality shows" are not realistic portrayals of an everyday occurrence. They are merely groups of odd balls casted purposely for their contrasting characteristics. And these people are beautifully enhanced by the art of editing.

I think it is time to examine the extent of television's credibility. To find enjoyment in entertainment is fine; I have no problem with that. Again, I'm just saying television does not depict average people in a normal atmosphere and that should be realized.

Another more recent example of how the entertainment industry controls our country- Arnold Schwarzenegger is the new governor of California. As I recall, Schwarzenegger was "The Terminator," not some sort of political figure. It sure seemed easy for him to jump into office. I guess we were wowed by his onscreen presence, much like we are when he is "acting."

The U.S. society is verging on some sort of juvenile mentality. This may be harsh, but seriously, tomorrow Superman may be giving the State of the Union address. But before that happens, I hope we learn to separate entertainment from reality.

The author is a senior English major.



"Getting there was a little harrying, but once I was at the shop my adrenaline started to build even more."

-LAURA VAN PELT

FREE PRESS.
LAURA VAN PELT

Tattoos are addictive

When Jesse Ley gave me the opportunity to do a three-piece

series on tattooing for *The Call*, I was more than willing to jump at the chance. I had looked into getting inked myself at home in Cleveland, but it never happened.

I didn't think I would get a tattoo as a consequence of writing the articles, but the opportunity to learn more about Clarion's tattooing scene appealed to me greatly.

However, during my last bit of research at Studio XIII, the tattoo artist, Brian Schreiber, jokingly offered to give me a tattoo. I mentioned that I had some designs I liked in past visits. I looked at him wide-eyed, and after some deliberating the appointment was set.

Getting there was a little harrying, but once I was at the shop my adrenaline started to build even more. I couldn't sit still, and I couldn't concentrate enough to really sketch what I wanted.

I just paced and was insanely jumpy. Brian offered the shop computer and we found something on-line resembling what I had drawn years ago. After printing out a suitable image I sketched roughly what I wanted over it. Brian did the real artistry with it, making the piece look stunning even on paper.

It took some deliberation, but eventually I settled on my left hip as the place for the tattoo. It's positioned so the drawing almost

peers out from over the top of my pants.

After putting a transferable copy of the drawing onto my body, I laid down on the tattooing table, which, despite its name, is surprisingly comfortable.

Brian used two different needles; first a single needle to draw the outline, then a second multi-needled machine to do shading and give my new friend some dimension.

Now I will be honest, I was scared witless at first. Brian had to stop drawing because I was shaking at a couple of points. He was very good about talking me through the process, and Greg Rice, who was with me, was a great help as well.

Yet, as we went, I got used to the feeling of the needles and the buzzing they made. I felt revitalized.

It didn't stop hurting, getting a tattoo is a kind of pain unto itself, but I was able to get beyond the discomfort. I was putting on my body something that would last forever and be part of my inside and my outside. The finished product, my gargoyle, was literally and figuratively an extension of myself. This idea, then the realization that I had done it, were complete, wonderful highs. I suppose, is why everyone who has been inked tells me "It's addictive."

The author is a freshman management major.

Want to write a Free Press?

Send submissions to Amy at S_aathompson@clarion.edu or to *The Clarion Call* at call@clarion.edu. Submissions can also be sent through snail mail to 270 Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

*Remember to include a home phone number for verification purposes.

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Letters to the Editor

"...chalktalk slogans don't permit genuine dialogue..."

Dear Editor,

Recently there has been a flurry of sidewalk chalktalk. The chalktalk began with announcements of the Allies' Coming Out Day activities which were followed by a whole series of comments of a religious nature.

Alas, a few of the religious comments defaced or altered the Allies writing-an unfortunate form of censorship. However, most were separate, as they should be.

The problem with many of the second round comments is that

they were slogans-short declarative statements that appear as statements of fact. Many, if not all of them, are, in fact, opinions-opinions not necessarily held by a significant minority of the campus population (i.e. Muslims, Buddhists, Agnostics, Atheists, and a good many liberal Christians).

Moreover, chalktalk slogans don't permit genuine dialogue that would examine differences of opinion and clarify the intent and meaning of those much-too-short chalked equivalents of the "30-

second sound bites" that litter our public discourse these days.

Let me illustrate my concern with a specific example. For several days, a somewhat garbled comment was chalked onto the sidewalk between the Peirce Science building and the Peirce Auditorium/Planetarium.

The first sentence, though incomplete, implied something about "squirrels" while the second sentence was quite complete: "Homosexuality is not natural."

I think the implication is that squirrels (standing for most ani-

mals I suspect) don't engage in homosexual activity. The "natural" can be interpreted as suggesting that "if 'animals' don't engage in homosexual activity, then it is 'unnatural' for humans to do so."

Alas, the author of these chalked comments appears to be in serious error, for something in excess of 470 species of animals have been observed in homosexual activity, including 167 species of mammals including Red and Gray Squirrels.

The reference from which I take this is a marvelous book entitled "Biologic Exuberance" by Bruce Bagemihl. Furthermore, because of well-documented self-censorship, many researchers until extremely recently, simply did not notice or recognize homosexuality as such.

This suggests that the incidence of homosexual activity in the "natural" world is likely to be much greater than the "470 fig-

ure" would suggest. Moreover, more than a few animals seem to delight in same-gender intimacies, as visitors to some large aquariums have noticed in the porpoises, some of whom are so unashamedly sexual (hetero- AND homo-) so often that they have been taken out of public view!

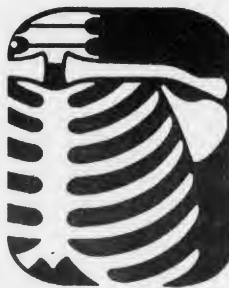
Two points: 1.) Chalktalk slogans are just that-and do not even hint at the complexity of many of the issues they supposedly address. 2.) Some slogans are quite at odds with the known facts, but unless they are challenged openly, the mistakes get repeated endlessly, often to the detriment of a group of people; just as the "natural" argument has been used to justify the abuse and disenfranchisement of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender people in this country.

Sincerely,
John Ernisee, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Geology

American Red Cross announces...

The Allegheny Region Chapter of the American Red Cross in Clarion has scheduled a community first aid and safety/CPR class for 6-10 p.m. Nov. 3 and 4 in the Red Cross office classroom. Participants will be certified in adult, child & infant CPR and basic first aid.

For more information or to pre-register call 226-7040. Together we can save a life.



LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

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The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

Letter to the Editor

Free depression screenings on campus Oct. 22

Dear Editor,

The World Health Center reports that clinical depression will be the second most burdensome illness in the world by the year 2020. As a result, efforts aimed toward public education about depression have increased over the past several years.

One such effort, National Depression Screening Day, is a nationwide public health event that is held yearly and is designed to raise awareness of the signs and symptoms of depression and to help those in

need find treatment.

Last year, more than 85,000 people attended screenings at 3,000 sites nationwide.

According to statistics from the National Institute of Mental Health, depression and manic-depression strike more than 17 million Americans each year. It can affect men and women of every age, nationality and background.

It is estimated that 80-90 percent of those experiencing symptoms of depression can improve within several months

once they get treatment. Unfortunately, fewer than half of those affected actually seek treatment.

Common symptoms of depression include feelings of sadness, hopelessness, worthlessness, restlessness, guilt and irritability, loss of pleasure in activities, changes in sleep and appetite, inability to concentrate and thoughts of death or suicide.

In observance of National Depression Screening Day, the Clarion University Department of Counseling Services and the

"It is estimated that 80-90 percent of those experiencing symptoms of depression can improve within several months once they get treatment."

-MARY ANN M. FRICKO

Keeling Health Center will offer free screenings from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in 250/252 Gemmell Student Complex.

This marks the seventh year Clarion University has participated in this event.

All students, faculty, staff, and community members are invited

to come and take a short self-test for depression and manic-depression, learn about these disorders, watch and informational video, and talk individually with a mental health professional.

Even those who are not experiencing symptoms of depression are welcome to participate and learn about depression and the services available on campus.

For more information, please call 393-2255. For information regarding additional sites that are participating in National Depression Screening Day outside the Clarion area, call 1-800-520-NDSD.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann M. Fricko, Psy.D.

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Call on You

by: Amy Fisher

What has been your most unusual pet?



KERRY WEIMANN
Early Childhood/Sp. Ed.
Sophomore

"Cat."



JOE BERNSDORFF
Physics
Sophomore

"Guinea pig."



ROSS SANDORA
Political Science
Junior

"Spider monkey."



ALEX GREER
Forensic science
Freshman

"Quail."



NICOLE HARRIS
Accounting
Sophomore

"Salamander."



STACEY BEACH
Anthropology
Freshman

"Butterflies."

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's 7th Annual College Media Day

Friday, Oct. 17, 2003

The theme for this year's conference is:
"Global Communications -
'Access Denied!?'"



Bill Kelly
Executive producer
Nebraska Educational Television



Kim Lemon
Co-anchor for WGAL-TV
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

For more information: www.clarion.edu/cmd/

FEATURES

"Drive-Thru Records" tour invades Clarion

by Joel Ferringer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last minute scheduling was not a problem for the University Activities Board. In a bid to provide the campus with some much-needed excitement, the UAB Concert Committee's Janna Wogan contacted the "Drive-Thru Records" tour manager and booking agent just three weeks in advance of the date they had open.

With only a glimmer of hope that they would say "yes" to playing at Clarion, Wogan remained optimistic throughout the tedious processes of phone tag and bidding. "It was very time consuming," said Wogan, but in the end it paid off for the UAB, the students, and the community.

Upon learning that a university in New Jersey had outbid Clarion, Wogan's hopes of hosting the tour began to fade. Wogan and others then went on a camping trip sponsored by the UAB.

When she came back Wogan learned that the tour representatives had called back and accepted her bid.

"I was really excited," said Wogan, who now had a big job on her hands in organizing and advertising for the concert with only two-and-a-half weeks to prepare.

Ticket sales were low until the very last minute due to ill knowledge of the concert. "It



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Calls

Pictured above are California rockers, Home Grown, who were only one out of the five bands to perform at the Drive-thru Records Invasion Tour that was featured at the Gemmell multi-purpose room on Monday Oct. 9. The other bands that appeared were, The Early November, Senses Fail, Allister and The Starting Line.

was stressful for me then because I thought that not a lot of people were coming, said Wogan.

Her fears were soon relieved after about 500 people showed up for the concert Monday night at the Gemmell Student Center.

The five bands arrived and the crowd quickly began filling the Multi-purpose room. The show got underway at about 7 p.m. with an acoustic ballad from The Early November entitled "Ever So Sweet."

The next band "Senses Fail" mixed things up a little with their edgy hardcore sounds and passionate emotional rock lyrics.

Not being outdone, Chicago suburbia rockers "Allister" came on next, all dressed in short-sleeved button-ups with a tie, comparable to the on-stage apparel of the "Mighty Mighty Bosstones."

They got the crowd going with a call to the audience "Let's go you Clarion motherf*****s," encouraging them

to "Get your asses moving and start a circle pit."

With their next to last song entitled "None of My Friends Are Punks", the excitement of the audience peaked as stage-diving and crowd-surfing surprisingly ensued.

The exhilarating stage presence of "Allister" was evident and inspiring even to those not interested in their brand of music. "They Rock," said Kate Keenan of the UAB.

Next, it was time to welcome Orange County California's "Home Grown." The band abruptly pounded into their catchy power-chord rhythms and melodic vocals, keeping the crowd alive for the duration of their set.

The final band to play, and probably the most well known of the evening was "The Starting Line." These Philadelphia natives poured on the pressure for about an hour with their own brand of pop punk.

Halfway through their performance, they changed gears with

Bero said, "All of our events appeal to many different people."

The concert did just that, attracting both surrounding community residents and college students. "Drive-Thru Records" tour manager Steve Tamburello said "It turned out to be a good show, kids were into it." The bands were into it too.

Although musicians playing in Clarion encounter an obvious disadvantage when playing to smaller crowds, other factors outweigh this obstacle.

"In small college towns like this kids are hungrier for music because they don't get any," said Tamburello. "That means the shows are sometimes better than playing in front of 3,000 people at a club in a place like L.A. or somewhere that they see music everyday because the crowd gets more into it."

"It turned out to be a good show, everybody was cool, and [the UAB] helped with everything without even being paid to do it. They just did it because they wanted to," said Tamburello.

"This was a huge success," said University Activity Board's advisor, Jamie Bero.

Bero encourages everyone to get involved with the activities and join the Campus Fest Committee to help plan this spring's Campus Fest activities and concerts.

"No decisions have been made yet. It's open to everyone," Bero said.

"...the excitement of the audience peaked as stage-diving and crowd-surfing surprisingly ensued."

-JOEL FERRINGER

INSIDE
FEATURES

Need some tips for an inexpensive Halloween costume? The Wagner twins have just what you need, See Page 8.

The perfect place for tasty treats. The new and improved Double Treat Bakery re-opens, See Page 10.

Staff writer Paul Anderson speaks out about the "chalk wars" that occurred on campus last week, See Page 10.

Calendar of Events. To find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community, See Page 11.

The homemade spin on a college Halloween



LAUREN & MEGHAN
WAGNER

Being college students, the majority of us have little or no money to spend on Halloween costumes for this year's festivities. Although some students may have grown out of the stage, and think they are too old to go trick-or-treating, there are still a lot of us who think Halloween was the best holiday ever created. What could be better than dress-

ing up in a costume and receiving a bag filled with candy for doing so?

As you are sitting in your room pondering what you want to be this year, take these tips and ideas into consideration. If you are worried about the money factor, remember that you don't need to spend a lot of money to make an awesome costume. Plus, you still have two weeks to make your costume the best it can be.

The first thing to remember is that anything and everything in your room can be used to help create or add to your costume. Utilize everything you own. An old sheet can be turned into a ghost costume with a couple holes and some permanent marker. A tie-dye shirt can add the final touch to a hippie costume. There are a lot of opportunities for costumes if you just look in

your closet and around your room.

The dollar store is a great place to look for additions to your costume. They will often have inexpensive makeup you can buy to make your costume seem even more realistic. Don't be afraid to get creative. Everything in the dollar store is reasonably priced so you shouldn't have any problems finding things to add to your costume if you just use your imagination.

Look for sales at chain stores and search discount shops. You can usually find low cost materials at places like these. Check craft stores for fabric they may have on sale that you can use for your costume.

However, if you are still creatively bankrupt, here are a few quick and easy costume ideas that will cost you next to nothing to

make.

A ghost is the easiest costume to make. If you don't have an old sheet, they can be found for a low cost at discount stores. Cut holes in the sheet for your eyes and you're practically done. To accentuate the costume, draw chains and/or spider webs on the sheet. If you want to be a friendly ghost, draw a big smiling mouth.

Another easy costume to make is a nerd. This costume can be put together with no money at all. First, get a button-up, plaid dress shirt with a front pocket and make sure you don't button it correctly. Put some pens, pencils and a calculator in the pocket. Wear an old pair of jeans that are too short on you and find some high white socks. An old pair of glasses that don't have lenses can be made to look nerdy with some

masking tape wrapped around the nosepiece. Lastly, get the biggest book you can find, and carry it under your arm. Not the best costume, but it's cheap and people will love it!

A hippie is a fun and easy costume to make also. All you need is a pair of bell-bottom jeans, a tie-dyed shirt, and a pair of old sandals. If you don't have a tie-dyed shirt, a plain shirt can look just as good if you draw symbols on it such as a peace sign. Top off the outfit with a bandanna and some outrageous sunglasses. For girls, big hoop earrings and clunky bracelets work well.

These are just a few of the many costumes you can make with things from your own room. So remember to keep your eyes and ears open, because the perfect Halloween costume could be right under your nose.

The only BS in biology is in the degree you earn

by Jeannette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Clarion undergraduates annually win awards for their research at scientific meetings," stated a quick fact found on the Biology Department web page <http://www.artsci.clarion.edu/biology>.

The Biology Department offers the following degrees: B.A. Biology, B.A. natural Science, B.S. Biology, B.S. Environmental Biology, B.S. Medical Technology, and B.S. Molecular Biology/Biotechnology.

In order to obtain a Bachelor of the Arts degree, the student

must complete a competency in foreign language or computer science.

Also, Introductory Biology and Lab courses must be taken. Areas of study include Biology, Medical Technology, Molecular Biology/Biotechnology, Secondary Education, General Science, Natural Science and Environmental Biology.

Clarion undergraduates have received internships at prestigious laboratories and schools, including the National Institutes of Health, Harvard and Case Western Reserve.

Biology majors have career options in fields including Research and Development, Cancer and other Biomedical Research, Molecular Biology, Toxicology, Marine Ecology

and Animals.

Clarion Ecology graduates found employment from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protections and Conte Anadromous Fish Lab, among others, while Biology graduates found jobs including those at American Tissue Type Laboratory and Janssen Research Foundation.

The Biology organizations that exist at Clarion include Beta Beta Beta, Bios Club and Biotech and Health Careers Club.

Beta Beta Beta is a Biological Honor society. Active members must have completed at least three biology courses, have a Biology GPA of at least 3.0 and at least a 2.0 overall GPA.

Bios Club is for students with

an interest in the outdoors and the environment. There is a semester trip, meetings with speakers and projects that help increase the appreciation for nature. A trip to the zoo is currently being planned.

Biotech Club is for students interested in molecular biology and similar fields. Health Careers Club is open to students looking for a job in a health profession.

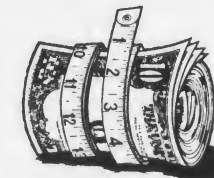
Overall, the Biology Department at Clarion University offers students a chance to enjoy, appreciate and participate in nature, through medium sized lecture courses, small lab groups, research opportunities and organizations helping students become more involved.

**Are you afraid of increasing tuition?
Want to know what you can do?**

Attend an ad-hoc committee meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in 246 Gemmell Student Complex for some answers.

If you are interested or have any questions please contact:

Jeff Alley at jefera@hotmail.com or
Chad Horner at S_cwhorner@clarion.edu.



DESTINTA THEATRES IN THE CLARION MALL

FRI. 17th THROUGH THURS. 23rd

KILL BILL 12:00...2:20...4:40...7:00...9:20	R	Movie line 227-2115 <small>Check us out on the web at WWW.Destinta.com</small>
SCHOOL OF ROCK 12:10...2:30...4:50...7:10...9:30	PG-13	
OUT OF TIME 8:50	PG-13	<small>\$7.25 Adult \$4.50 Child & Senior Student Discounts *Get a \$1.00 when you show a Clarion University ID Valid all nights but Tuesdays</small>
INTOLERABLE CRUELTY 12:15...2:40...5:00...7:20...9:40	PG-13	
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE 12:00...2:00...4:00...6:05...8:00...10:00	R	Tuesday - Bargain Night \$4.50 Tickets
RUNAWAY JURY 1:15...3:45...6:15...8:45	PG-13	
HOUSE OF THE DEAD 12:30...2:35...4:45...6:50...9:00	R	<small>Clarion University Student Discount ONLY</small>
GOOD BOY! 12:45...2:45...4:45...6:45	PG	

Discrimination against homosexuality is outdated



"...I'm straight, and I support a group like ALLIES and sexual equality."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

This past week (which corresponds with the five year anniversary of the death of Matthew Wayne Shepard), you've probably noticed the chalk-writings by ALLIES, which is the gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender organization on campus.

The messages said that if you support freedom of sexual orientation you should wear jeans on Thursday, in time with the national coming out day, Oct. 9.

Chalk messages in general, are

nothing new to this campus. Nor are the messages that appeared last week.

Now, and maybe this is a coincidence, but within an afternoon's time, religious messages appeared around campus, some of them right next to the ALLIES messages.

Since most of the messages are about God's accepting love, maybe the religious statements were showing support for sexual equality. Or, and this is where my

pessimistic view comes in, maybe it was a retaliation against the ALLIES messages from the Christian community.

Anyway, the religious messages weren't the ones that aggravated me, because most of them were ambiguous enough to believe that they might actually be saying to accept all.

Besides, the leaders of one of the religious groups personally came to an ALLIES meeting to apologize for any offensive religious messages.

Someone like that deserves respect, it shows maturity to do something like that.

Anyway, it wasn't the religious messages that made me mad.

Outside of my dorm room, in the Nair Courtyard, someone wrote, "Support Straights Wear Sweats Thursday." Some wrote messages that stated, "Say No to Joe."

In the basketball courts, someone wrote, "Jeans Today? I Wouldn't Be Caught DEAD in a pair!" And next to the Clarion

University sign on the hill leading up to Chandler, someone wrote "STRAIGHT ON!" with a male symbol plus a female symbol.

These are the messages that pissed me off. We're now three years into the twentieth century and some in our society still hold views from the 1950s. You do realize that homosexuality was declassified in 1973 as a mental disorder? And you do realize that, in all probability, you've probably met, talked to, maybe hung out with someone who was gay or bisexual without you knowing it, right?

My point is that people of other sexualities are no less human than the bigoted folks who fear and hate them.

Listen, I'm straight, and I support a group like ALLIES and sexual equality. But I shouldn't have to because they should be seen as equals, anyway. It irritates me that I have to support something that should be accepted. It irritates me that people in this

country have not evolved from their half-wit misconceptions.

And it irritates me that these dinosaurs, these stalwarts of discrimination, are alive today, in 2003.

In no way am I trying to change anyone's opinion; that's not what this column is all about. The Dumping Ground is my place to rant or praise or whatever. If you don't like what I say, that's not my problem.

I don't want to change your mind. If what I say makes you think for a second, that's good. If you caught yourself nodding in agreement with some of the things I said, that's okay, too. If, however you felt this how-dare-he emotion reading my piece, well, I warned you. Again, not my problem. Have a nice day, friends and neighbors.

Brief word of thanks to Cumberland Center for Justice and Peace, along with the booth that was on the first floor of the library on October 8th.

Final installment of three part series

The tattoo scene is wide spread at CU and community

by Laura Van Pelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Editor's note: Jason Lightfoot is no longer employed with Studio XIII. The Clarion Call apologizes for the inconvenience.

So now you know where to get a tattoo, and some general information about the actual practice. But one question still remains; will you get one? It's a very personal question.

The demand for body art in Clarion is very large, both on and off campus. On a single evening of the week, many college-aged kids spend time at Studio XIII, some there for piercings and others for body art.

Matt Oknefski, an undecided freshman, is one of many. He has four different tattoos, all from Studio XIII. His first was a dragon on the center of his back, colored in black and red. Originally it did not have any real personal meaning, said Oknefski. He did it to be individual, he explains.

His second tattoo has more

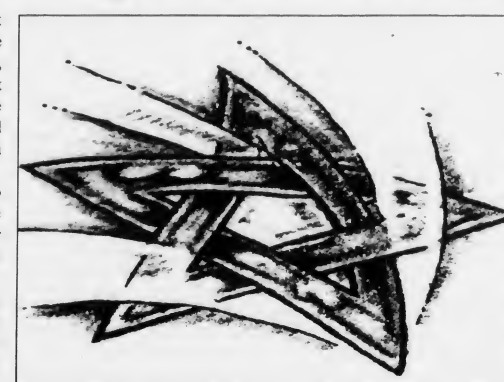
personal meaning, it's a work in progress. A pentagram-like star on his chest, he explains, will grow into a piece of art covering his entire chest. The design will include moons and stars. Each star will represent a close friend, Oknefski said.

Matt Burkley is another who has immersed himself in the culture. An undecided transfer student from Punxsutawney, he has multiple tattoos.

His first, a ring of barbed wire around his right arm, is almost five years old. He cited his family as the reason he got it. Many of his extended family has body art.

On his chest there is a blue cross that will eventually grow into a piece covering his back and shoulder. It will also incorporate an already existing tribal tattoo on his left arm. This rather large piece will take about 10 sessions with Studio XIII, he said.

Eric Levy is yet another example. A freshman communication major, he has a sun on his left arm and a star on his right. The star was done a few



Laura Van Pelt/The Clarion Call

Undecided freshman, Matt Oknefski displays his latest piece of body art, which will eventually cover his entire chest.

weeks ago by artist Jason Lightfoot.

His reason for getting inked: he simply likes tattoos.

Body art is not only for the young, however. Brooksville resident Jackie Limrick has four tattoos of her own. She is 45 years old, and her first piece was done with the urging of her grandchildren about one

year ago.

Most of her work is from another shop in the area, Tattoo U.

Her designs include a teddy bear, a dream catcher, a butterfly and a rose. She continued getting tattoos because she "likes the art," Limrick explained.

However, tattooist Brian

Schreiber warned, a tattoo cannot be neglected. It must be taken care of when it is first received so the color will not fade.

Though different artists rely on different products, the system of care is the same overall, he said.

The tattoo must be kept clean above all else. It should also be moisturized with a non-scented lotion such as Lubriderm.

The tattoo will emit a clear fluid at first, which is a by-product of the body and the ink used. This will stop shortly after you get the tattoo, Schreiber said, and only the pigment of the ink will be left under the skin.

The idea that a person bleeds profusely during a tattoo is a complete myth. Schreiber also said, "People think they're a lot more painful than they are."

The people interviewed all agreed on one thing, however. After your first tattoo there is no turning back. It's an addiction!

Double treat bakery supplies sweets and more

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Don't you want one of those sweet, scrumptious, streusel topped muffins? Can you smell the aroma of those appetizing, mouth-watering, hunger satisfying, cream-cheese filled Danish? Can you feel those delicious, delectable, cinnamon rolls melt in your mouth? Can you imagine sinking your teeth into one of those tasty, tantalizing, chocolate éclairs? Wouldn't you like to sample a luscious, lip-smacking, angel cream filled donut? If so just head on down to the Double Treat Bakery.

The newly renovated Double Treat Bakery just reopened on Monday Oct. 6. According to Jeff

Gauger, Director of Campus Dining Services, the bakery has had more business than it had last year before the renovations took place. The amount of customers has increased due to the bakery's newest additions, which include a new dining area and new menus.

Deborah Boyles, Executive Associate of Student & University Affairs, is credited with choosing the colors for the dining area of the bakery. Boyles has a knack for interior design and chose to use orange tables, yellow chairs, and teacup shaped napkin holders in the dining area. New ceiling fans were also added to the bakery as well as an array of colorful lights.

Like Mc Donald's, the Double Treat Bakery now has a dollar

menu. Students can purchase a variety of foods such as sandwiches, salads, baked goods, drinks and snacks for a buck.

The bakery also has a mini Ritazza. Students can enjoy all kinds of tea from kiwi pear to ginger peach and passion fruit papaya. Organic tea is also available for health-conscious students. The double treat bakery is the place to go if you need to jumpstart your morning with a cup of coffee.

Whether you like it dark, decaffeinated or mild there's a type of coffee sure to fit your taste. Some of the featured coffees include French Roast, Hazelnut, and Irish Cream.

Traditionally, students on the run could only get their meals to go at



Julia Perry/The Clarion Call

Pictured above is student Nikki Gasque who is about to enjoy a delicious muffin in the newly remodeled Double Treat Bakery located under Chandler Dining hall.

Chandler. Now that the bakery is reopened, they have a second option as well. Students can pick any two of these three sandwiches: Ham & Cheese, Turkey & Cheese, and Peanut Butter & Jelly. They can also choose from a variety of sides, which include cookies, fruit, potato chips, and muffins. Everyone who gets his or her lunch to go gets to choose one drink along with his or her sandwiches and sides.

The bakery is open from 7 a.m.

to 2 p.m. and reopens from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The bakery is not open on Saturdays and Sundays.

However, if business increases, there is a possibility that it may be open on the weekends in the future. The Double Treat Bakery is the place to be if you want a tasty treat. So, just run down to the bakery and grab a few of those chunky chocolate chip gourmet cookies. You know you hear them calling you.

Calendar of Events

Monday, October 20

- Faculty Senate meeting 3:30 p.m., B-8 Hart Chapel
- Poetry reading, Maria Aponte 7:30 p.m. Hart Chapel
- Art exhibit, "Rough Around the Edges: Krista Hoefle and Jared Sprecher" University Gallery, gallery hours
- Intramural entries due for table tennis Student Rec Center

Tuesday, October 21

- History Club/Phi Alpha Zeta movie night "Lawrence of Arabia" 6:30 p.m. Hart Chapel
- Volleyball at Lock Haven 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22

- Jazz Band Tour
- Soccer at Edinboro 3 p.m.
- Mary Walter Leadership Series 7 p.m., 250 Gemmell

Thursday, October 23

- Spoken Art Reading Series, Marge Pierce, 7:30 p.m., Hart Chapel

Friday, October 24

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Visit Day, 9 a.m. G248 Gemmell
- Class withdrawals end, 4 p.m.
- UAB Gateway Clipper Captain's Cruise, Pittsburgh

Saturday October 25

- Swimming/diving Fall Classic 10 a.m. Tiffin Natatorium
- Cross country at Gettysburg women 10:30 a.m., men noon
- Soccer vs. West Chester 11 a.m. Memorial Stadium
- Football at Shippensburg, 1 p.m.
- UAB paintball trip, TBA

Sunday October 26

- Daylight savings time ends
- Soccer vs. Millersville, noon Memorial Stadium
- Contemporary Music concert, 3 p.m. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium



226-0201

NOW OPEN

Wednesday thru Saturday at 3:00p.m.

SUNDAY: We open at 11:00a.m. Football Specials & "under 21" dances 7:00p.m. till 10:00p.m. with "DJ Fanch" CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY WEDNESDAY: All You Can Eat Wings & Open Mic Night begins at 8:30p.m. THURSDAY: DJ FRIDAY: DJ & It's Ladies Night SATURDAY: Live Band 9:30-1:30

CULTURES

Why do people come to the U.S.A.?



by Sotheany Chhum
Clarion Call Business Manager

Thinking back into the past, I realized that I could not remember back that far, but what I do know is that I am thankful for the opportunity to live and be educated in America.

I remember when I was little, my parents would tell me stories of what people in their home country of Cambodia thought about the United States.

The biggest perception of the United States was that it was made out of gold. They believed that this precious metal which denotes insurmountable wealth paved the streets, sidewalks and even the

streetlights. But reality soon set in, and very soon people began to realize that this picture perfect society was nothing like what they initially suspected.

Most people in their homeland were merchants, farmers and business owners, but this was not the life they had dreamed of; this was not the life they wanted for their children. Making at least \$30 a month was considered great compared to those whom barely made \$1 a day.

Life was hard and strenuous, so the idea of coming to the United States was very favorable; unknown to them that life here was as hard as the one they were living.

In the United States money is what gets you going; it gives you the buying power that you require to get you what you need, thus in order to have money to survive a person would have to work hard.

It is true that people in Cambodia have to work in order to survive, but most could just live off what they farmed and barter for what they needed. Money also was an issue in Cambodia but it was not to the point where if "I don't have money I will starve to death."

In the United States it was hard to adjust to life, the culture was different, the language was different; adaptation was the key to survive in this new world.

I remember when I was little, maybe five or six years old, a mosquito had bitten my arm and I scratched it like crazy.

My teacher saw this and asked me what happened and I knew exactly what she wanted to know but yet it was hard for me to formulate the sentence and to think of what insect it was that bit me. I knew what it was called in Khmer but I could not for the life of me figure out what the term was in English.

The teacher thought it was poison ivy but I couldn't tell her it wasn't because I didn't know what poison ivy was.

It was quite a predicament, and an embarrassing one at that. Finally the teacher sent me to the nurse who did not manage to get anything out of me either, and by this time I was scared. Think about it: a five-year-old getting interrogated by concerned adults not having a clue how to communicate with them.

When my parents finally came to get me, I ran straight to them hugging onto them for dear life, for they were my only source of hope as they were my connection to home; they linked me back to what I considered normal.

My mom talked to the nurse and everything got cleared up. It was then that I finally decided I would learn the English

language and make it my priority to immerse myself in the American way of life.

Living in America was different compared to Cambodia. The United States is, after all, an affluent country with very superior facilities. One of the major reasons why getting an education in America is highly admired by people in other countries is because the United States of America is "the land of the free and the home of the brave" and this is what rang loud and clear to my parents.

Here in America my parents, especially my mom wanted the freedom to be educated.

In Cambodia girls were not likely to be educated. Girls were lucky to even get to go to middle school, but once my mom came to the U.S., she took advantage of getting an education and making sure her daughters knew how important an education is.

My mom used to say, "You learn for yourself and not others. If you are unfortunate enough to lose every material object you possess, there is still something that you will never lose and can always depend upon and that is the knowledge that you obtain through your education."

Day of Unity held in Harrisburg to support same sex relationships

by Amy Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Recently, a day of unity was held at the State Museum in Harrisburg Pa.

This day was dedicated to the support of same sex relationships. It focused on those who receive discrimination and hardships simply for their particular lifestyle. This occasion was to celebrate unity and love among everyone present. There were many speakers giving short speeches and comments on this issue.

A documentary titled "Jim in Bold" was the highlight of this day of unity. "Jim in Bold" told the story of Jim Wheeler, a gay 19-year-old who killed himself in 1997 after encountering endless taunts in his conservative community. This documentary was meant to educate and express concerns that desperately need addressed.

The most prominent speech was given by Susan Wheeler, Jim's mother. It was evident among the

"When you view this documentary, I hope you open your heart and consider accepting people for who they are. Every single life is precious, with experience to mold us."

-SUSAN WHEELER

crowd that Susan Wheeler lost her son. As Susan stood up and began to speak she automatically gained undivided attention from everyone. She expressed her reason for being a part of unity day.

"Today would have been Jim's 25th birthday. I am honored that we can share this documentary with all of you. I cannot explain the overwhelming feeling that I have right now, to see all of you with your signs of support. I feel at peace."

The atmosphere at this event was soothing, comfortable, and

inviting. Contrary to the rumors that the Westboro Church-based out of Kansas, would be picketing with harsh signs against gays and lesbians, these protesters were quiet and respectful. This was a positive aspect for there were fears that there would be problems.

"When you view this documentary I hope you open your heart and consider accepting people for who they are. Every single life is precious, with experience to mold us," Wheeler said.

After she spoke other supporters came forward with poems, comments and stories. The theme was combining unity, common humanity and community. Susan Wheeler's words had a deep impact on everyone in the crowd. She announced the call and blessing of the unity flags with dignity.

"These flags are to wave in the wind reaching those who are with us and those who are in our thoughts," Wheeler said.

There was a huge response from



Photo courtesy of Amy Green

Supporters of the Day of Unity came bearing rainbow flags and wearing rainbow clothing.

the crowd. Whistles, claps and confident shouts streamed through the air.

One member of the crowd stood and held up a sign that said, "Love is all" with tears in his eyes.

"This day hits me close to home,

and I finally have closure after being here," Richard Better, a participant in the day's events, said.

Intense emotion consumed the audience. Everyone was encouraged to participate in the walking under the unity flags.

CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

ΦΑΘ, Thank you for the perfect night. You boys made me feel so special! Derek, you're the best. Love, Sarah

ΣΣΣ, I'm so glad all you girls were there Friday! Thank you! I love you!

Sigma love and mostly mine, Sarah

Thanks to K&R for the great time! Love, AΣT

Congrats to associate member Jess on her engagement!

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Thank you Jane for the candy. - K&P

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- love, K&P

Congrats to all the sisters of the week. - K&P

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personals

I love my pseudo AST Big! - Dr. Phil

ATTENTION COMMUNICATION MAJORS! COLLEGE MEDIA IS ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 AT THE GEMMELL STUDENT COMPLEX. FOR THE LOVE OF GOD AND ALL THINGS THAT ARE HOLY, COME AND LEARN SOMETHING!

Scott, Did you know that the purpose of oven mitts is to protect your forearm? Hahahaha! Love, Chrissy

Miguel, The weekend and big numero uno approaches. I'm thinking some Texas Chainsaw Massacre, The Cripple of Innishmaan and a little rendezvous at the Wolf's Den to celebrate. How romantic?

Congrats to the entire cast of the Cripple of Innishmaan on a stellar performance! Shawn Colten is our hero!

- Just a couple of swimmers

Katelyn Thanks for the CDs. They make me smile. I need to smile more. Smiling is good. - B

A special thanks to everyone that has helped me put CMD VII together, and keep my sanity working with B-lo. You're all jems! B-Slice

Congratulations to the Blue team for cleaning house on the Gold. Hey Beauner, we tried man. Those guys were just too clever. It's okay dude, let it go.

Umm...uhhh...like, uh...yeah...I guess so...ya...let's see here...ya know...kinda like...sorry, I was just getting those out for Dr. Obotetukodo and Mrs. Traynor.

I am thoroughly enjoying this animal burger Van Pelt. The fat, the chewy hide...scrumptious. I know you want to try some. - Evil

Scott, Thanks a million for celebrating Canadian Thanksgiving with us. The food was delicious! You should be a chef. Go Canada! - The seven vultures that devoured all of your hard work.

Chrissy, The apple pie was tasty. Just ask Strauber and Jones. We found your hidden talent...and just think, the next time you reach into the oven to remove it, you can use the oven mitts! Amazing huh?

Good luck fellow Lambda Sigma pledges - Amanda, Carla, Jed, Jen, Heather, Jordyn and Koren! - Tom

You are getting very sleepy...you will attend College Media Day on October 17...you will....

Public Service Announcement

2003 Winter Service Break Trip
Information Sessions

October 6, 7 - 6:30 p.m. 279 Gemmell

Brooklyn, NY, Philadelphia, PA or

Washington, D.C. (tentative)

(Friday, March 5 - Friday, March 12, 2004)

Application Review begins October 13

NEW YORK service includes an adult literacy program, tutoring elementary school children, working in large soup kitchen, or visiting an HIV/aids or single moms support group.

PHILLY service is designed to meet the interests of the participants and may include: assisting teachers, after school tutoring, mentally challenged individuals, homeless program or visiting Hispanic families or the elderly.

Cost: \$125.00 (includes meals on-site, housing, T-shirt) + \$50-75 for transportation (based on numbers of participants and type of transportation). There will be fundraising opportunities! For more information call 393-1865, e-mail cuserice@clarion.edu or visit our website at www.clarion.edu/service.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Jack Black rocks out- with prep kids?

by Jeanna Stewart
Clarion Call Copy and Design Editor



Jack Black is back and bigger than ever in his new movie, "School of Rock."

Jack plays Dewey Finn, a grungy unemployed Rock and Roll wanna be, that is kicked out of his garage band. In pursuit of rent money he pretends to be his roommate Ned (Mike White) and fills a temporary position

as a substitute teacher of an elite elementary prep school.

After finding out that the children have no background in the rock and roll industry, he is insulted and decides to fix the injustice. The children enjoy the new type of unconventional teaching and soon the two worlds collide and bond.

Black winds up forming his new students into a childrens

"... I believe this film is setting the foundation for Black to show his potential as the next 'funny big man' of comedy."

-JEANNA STEWART

rock group appropriately titled, "School of Rock." Black then enters them into a battle of the bands competition by telling the judges they are terminal patients at the local hospital.

The movie is not only hilarious, but is seemingly tailored to fit Black's on screen personality. He has almost made a character genre that is all his own- the lazy, down to earth rocker that feels the world has been unjust to him.

And I must say he did well with what his was given- as the entire film was mostly shot in one set- a mere school classroom.

If anyone is a fan or familiar with Jack Black they are well aware of his crude comedy or role in his own band,

"Tenacious D."

This movie, however, differs from his normal negative sarcasm. In fact, not only do I think it is suitable for a younger audience, I think maybe it was partly the intent.

Black has bumped his level of entertainment up a notch, making his sometimes crude and shock worthy comedy commercially successful.

He balances himself well in this film by showing the audience his characteristically crazed eyes and jumpy rock out performance, while at the same time, he is laughing and mingling with children.

But don't look for Black to juggle this fatherly "rock out" role for too long. As his work in progress, "Tenacious D" is scheduled to be released sometime next year. And his next release "Envy," co-starring Ben Stiller is due out next April. Then we'll be rocking out crudely Black style again.

But until the then, I believe this film is setting the foundation for Black to show his potential as the next "funny big man" of comedy. What he does after this is vital- I believe it could make or break him.

Legendary horse races back into pop culture

by Tom McMeekin
Clarion Call Staff Writer



The story of the race horse Seabiscuit has captured modern reader's imaginations as it captured the public's attention during the 1930s, when the unlikely hero was a media phenomenon.

This resurgence is thanks to Laura Hillenbrand's popular non-fiction book, "Seabiscuit: An American Legend." Although the book is non-fiction, it has all the eloquent prose of a fiction novel,

while still retaining its factual credibility.

The flow of the story is not interrupted by endless notes, as this documentation appears at the back of the book. The photographs, quotes, and well fleshed out descriptions in the text add to its authority.

It also has several elements not stereotypically thought of

as belonging to historical non-fiction or sports writing, such as suspense, humor, and writing that is able to make readers exude strong emotional responses. This helps break the incorrect opinion that many readers have of non-fiction.

The book begins by giving a brief biography of the horse and each of the men connected to Seabiscuit: Charles Howard, a wealthy entrepreneur, Tom Smith, a stoic horse trainer, and the jockeys, Red Pollard and George Woolf.

It also describes in vivid detail the unenviable life of a jockey, which is dangerous and stressful.

Later, the focus turns toward Seabiscuit's rivalry with War Admiral, which pitted the Western 'Biscuit' against the Eastern Admiral.

It also shows the many hardships the Seabiscuit team had to overcome, including injuries and rain-soaked racetracks the horse performed poorly on.

Anyone who thinks of horse racing only in the sense of gambling may enjoy the book tremendously, but will have their eyes opened to the reality that so many more dimensions exist below the surface.

Not only a few dollars, or even only success and pride

were at stake-entire savings, and entire lives, hung in the balance during the horse races of this era. Hillenbrand describes how one race could spell doom for a novice "bug boy" jockey, and they usually went through hell just to make it on the horse.

The sport was at the forefront of the media's attention, and vast numbers of people were caught up in the excitement of important races.

During his racing years, Seabiscuit traveled back and forth across the country, which showcases the history and diversity of the culture he came to represent.

This book is a must-read for those interested in horses or horse racing, Great Depression-era history, or those who would enjoy an exciting story of transformation from underdog to international celebrity.

Hillenbrand has done excellent work researching, preserving, and presenting a piece of Americana that otherwise would probably have been lost to obscurity at great expense to our identity as a nation.

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Tele-Visions

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



ENTERTAINMENT

HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 20). This year, don't forget that you're the brains of the operation. Others may seem like more dynamic leaders, but that's just a facade. They'll get into trouble if you don't keep them on track.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 9. Those who were once enemies could one day be good friends. Stranger things have happened. But it may take a while, so be patient.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6. Working around the house can be fun if you're not trying to meet somebody else's expectations. Trust your own judgment.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8. Your dilemma is finding a way to be in two places at once. Your chances of success are better than most people's. Trickery may be required.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6. It shouldn't be too hard to bring in funds to cover your recent expenses. Pay off old bills before you incur new ones.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8. The more you discover, the more your curiosity is aroused. Don't brag about your knowledge yet. You still have a long way to go.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 5. Part of your problem could be that you've been getting conflicting orders. You can't please two different masters, so you'll have to make a choice. Pick the one who pays best.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8. You can offer advice, and you might even do it for free. Don't try to fix somebody else's problem, however. Trust them to do it for themselves.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5. Somebody's pointing out all the reasons why you can't have what you want. This is a fabulous motivator for you. Take notes.

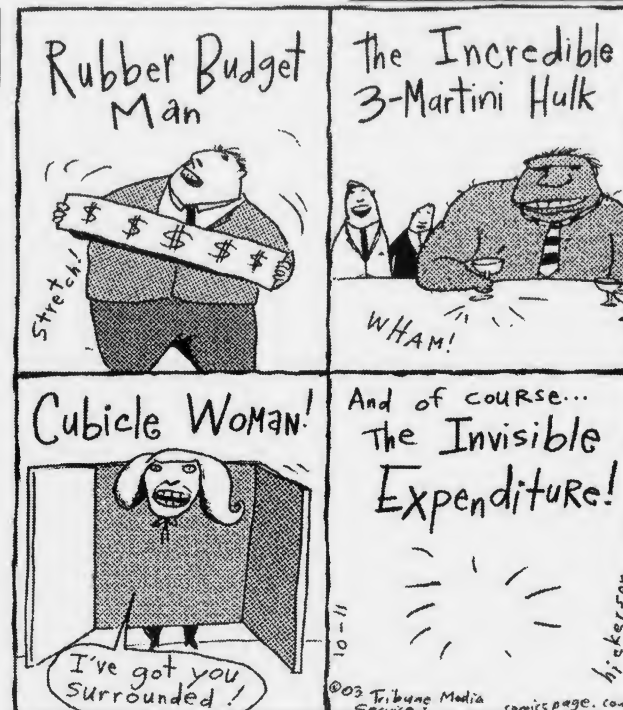
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8. There's a positive connection between love and money. That connection helps you decide whether to be here or there. (Be here.)

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5. It may look like you have plenty, but you know it's not enough. You want to provide for your loved ones and friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6. Tried and true methods give you a solid foundation, but innovation is required. Don't worry: You'll come up with something good. You always do.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6. If the problem you're facing is too hard to compute, call in an expert who likes to do this sort of thing. You could go to the beach.

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Soccer team still on losing streak with defeat to Mansfield

by Jessica Falvo
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles soccer team is currently 3-8 overall with a loss against Mansfield University.

Once again, the Golden Eagles failed to score a goal in what has been a disappointing season.

It appeared to be a tight battle between the two teams until the 37th minute of the game.

That's when Mansfield scored the first of three goals that night.

Mansfield scored another goal in the 50th minute of the game.

This made the score 2-0, in Mansfield's favor.

The Golden Eagles shot seven times during the first period.

Unfortunately, none were successful.

CJ Gattens, junior goalkeeper, made seven saves during the game.

Gattens gave up three goals on just ten Mansfield shots.

The week before, Gattens made

18 saves on 21 shots against Bloomsburg.

Both games against Bloomsburg and Mansfield ended in 3-0 defeats.

The Golden Eagles offense hasn't scored a goal since Sept. 27.

In that match the Golden Eagles posted merely one goal in a loss to Bridgeport.

Also, the Golden Eagles haven't won a match since Sept. 24.

In that match, Clarion defeated Seton Hill on the road by the final of 2-0.

Clarion's defense was decent against Mansfield.

However, it just was not enough as Mansfield scored their final goal of the game in the 62nd minute.

That is how the game concluded, with a 3-0 Mansfield victory.

After the third Mansfield goal, the Golden Eagles fought their way to get back in the game, but ended up unsuccessful in their attempts.

The soccer team hopes to get



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle soccer team continues to struggle. Clarion lost to Mansfield by the final score of 3-0. Clarion's record stands at 3-8. The Golden Eagles look to rebound in Edinboro on Wednesday. The game is set to begin at 3 p.m.

back on the winning track when they face Edinboro.

That match is set for Wednesday, Oct. 22. It is set to begin at 3 p.m.

The rest of the season includes matches against West Chester, Millersville, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Shippensburg.

Three of the four final matches

will be held at Memorial Stadium. The match against I.U.P. is on the road.

The Golden Eagles hope to end the season on a positive note.

Clarion tennis team dismantled by rival Indians

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Thursday the Clarion tennis team was dismantled by a strong I.U.P. team.

The final score of the matches was 9-0.

The Golden Eagles lost every match, singles and doubles. The Golden Eagles were attempting to secure the fifth win of the year.

However, the I.U.P. Indians were much to powerful for Clarion.

Prior to the lashing from the

Indians, the Golden Eagle tennis team battled Juniata College last week.

The Golden Eagles easily crushed Juniata, defeating them with a score of 7-1.

Five women on the team defeated their opponents during the single matches.

Freshman Amanda Brothers, Kristen Jack, and Mel Frank captured wins as well as sophomore Jessica Lowden and junior Megan Doyle.

In a hard fought match, Brothers defeated Molley Coursey by a score of 6-0, 2-6, 10-4.

Frank beat her opponent Elizabeth Ghebreselassie by default.

Lowden easily defeated opponent Boore 6-1, 6-0.

No. 4 singles Jack and No. 6 singles Doyle both beat their competitors by the same score of 6-0.

Two of Clarion's doubles teams snagged victories.

The No. 2 doubles team composed of Amanda Brothers and Kristen Jack prevailed over Elizabeth Ghebreselassie and Jenna Taylor 8-1.

The No. 3 doubles team of Jessica Lowden and Megan Doyle triumphed over Boore and Larissa Hine with an 8-1 win.

The win was Clarion's fourth of the year.

Sports Briefs

Football

Troy Bowers continues to lead the Golden Eagles defensively. On the season, Bowers has 43 tackles with 18 for a loss. Also, the senior has eight sacks. Bowers and the Golden Eagles will face Edinboro this Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Volleyball

The Golden Eagles suffered a tough loss to I.U.P. on Tuesday. Clarion is 21-6 on the year. Seniors, Melanie Bull and Jackie Hill have dominated the court for the Golden Eagles. Their leadership meshes well with a talented team. Clarion faces Shippensburg and Mount Olive this weekend.

Golf

The golf team recently finished up a busy week at the Robert Morris Invitational. The team also competed in the Powerade Fall Collegiate. Next, the golf team will travel to Weston, W.Va. for the Stonewall Invitational on Oct. 19. The event is composed of 10 teams.

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Athlete of the Week

Name: Jeannet Claus

Sport: All

Class: Sophomore

Hometown: Independence, OH

Major: Elementary Ed.



"These men were perverted and nasty, but I got along with them alright."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

Since the Pirates failed to make the playoffs, I have noticed that baseball is much more exciting.

The Buccos have transformed from pretenders to rebuilders.

They are not the only team in town rebuilding though. The Pens have adopted a new X generation in the National Hockey League.

Of course, it is October and Major League Baseball is always intense at this time of year.

The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees are engaged in a battle for the American League Championship Series.

Similar to the Chicago Cubs, Boston is a beneficiary of the Pirates dealing away their talent.

In terms of the Yankees and Red Sox series, ESPN.com reported that Sauerbeck said, "We've got them right where we want them."

The Red Sox acquired Scott Sauerbeck from the Pirates in a trade this season.

The southpaw reliever has a nasty curveball and is an option when Red Sox manager Grady Little needs to go to the bullpen.

Speaking of bullpen, the people of Boston have proved once again that they are very passionate about the Red Sox.

Many Bostonians are extremely involved with all Boston teams.

They have built a reputation on harshness and intimidation.

I personally saw the attitudes of Boston fans when I lived in New Hampshire a few summers ago.

I resided in Bedford, New Hampshire while working for Dick Corporation.

Bedford isn't too far from Boston and New Hampshire is also embedded with Boston fans.

I was a member of the Laborers International Union of North America while working on the AES Granite Ridge project.

I met a lot of interesting people. Many of those people were die-hard Boston fans.

Most of these laborers were convicted felons too.

I was working with a former heroin addict.

Another guy quit, but then returned to work because he thought his truck

was stolen when really he parked it somewhere and forgot where.

Most of these characters had probation officers.

That includes this old guy from Maine, who had serious problems with the law.

One gentleman confessed to me that he thought he had a few kids, but he wasn't quite sure.

He said he thought about it a lot, but he never wanted to know if he indeed had kids.

This same guy was proud that he was found guilty of felony because he was standing up for something he believed in.

My boss smelled like an empty bottle of whisky every single day.

These men were perverted and nasty, but I got along with them alright.

These guys were crazy indeed, but they taught me a lot.

Many of them were big Boston fans and they made that clear.

That's why the incident in game three of the American League Championship Series does not surprise me.

The brawling began when Pedro Martinez plunked Karim Garcia.

The pitch nearly pegged Garcia in the head.

Yankee coach Don Zimmer went after Pedro and Martinez threw the 72-year-old to the turf.

Zimmer left the field on a stretcher and was sent to a nearby hospital.

Later in the game, Clemens almost hit Boston slugger Manny Ramirez.

Clemens was pitching in his last game at Fenway Park.

That plot was considered to be the headline for the game, but it was challenged by all of the scrappy fights. Clemens did win the game as the Yankees defeated Boston 4-3.

A member of the Boston grounds crew redeemed the faithful fans by rolling around with the Yankee relief pitchers.

The grounds keeper was subdued by the pitching staff and was also hospitalized.

This fan epitomizes the intensity of the Boston fans.

Last night's triumph over the Yankees will send the series to the final, decisive game.

Golden Eagle golfers remain busy

by Chris Wagoner
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University golf team completed an action packed week by competing in the Powerade Fall Intercollegiate in Coshocton, Ohio over the weekend and the Robert Morris Invitational near Pittsburgh on Monday and Tuesday.

During the Ohio trip, the Golden Eagle golfers failed to play their top game.

They placed 11th out of 15 schools with a team score of 921 in the 54-hole contest.

On a bright note, junior Matt Guyton took sixth place by staying near par all weekend with rounds of 72, 73 and 71.

Senior Paul Garris had his best outing of the year by shooting a 72, 77 and 75.

Charleston posted a team score of 877 to add another tournament title to their fall season tear.

At Montour Heights Country Club, the site of the Robert Morris

"We're starting to do some better things out there. What really hurt us through this stretch was our poor putting."

-COACH AL LEFEVRE

Invitational, Clarion finished ninth out of 10 teams in the two-round tournament.

The Golden Eagle golfers finished ninth by shooting a first-round 327 and a much improved 315 in the second.

Tournament host Robert Morris captured the victory from the other nine competing teams.

Garris continued his late season turnaround by posting scores of 81 and 78.

Guyton shot rounds of 82 and 79.

Freshman Mike Bancroft shot an 80 and 82.

Justin Scott, another first year Golden Eagle golfer, shot an 84 and 78.

Junior Lou Jesiolklewicz shot identical rounds of 84.

The Clarion freshmen gained a good amount of experience as the team squared off against a competitive field of eight Division I schools.

"We're starting to do some better things out there," said coach Al Lefevre.

Lefevre identified the Golden Eagle problems lately.

"What really hurt us through this stretch was our poor putting," he said.

Next weekend, the golf team hopes to improve on their putting woes.

Lefevre's squad wraps up the fall season by heading south to the Stonewall Invitational in Weston, W.Va. on Oct. 19.

The event is comprised of 10 teams.

Correction

The Call would like to apologize for last week's Athlete of the Week section. Matt Guyton was misrepresented in the photo. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Interested in writing for sports? Call 393-2380. Ask for Brent.

The Call: Did you participate in any sports in high school?
Golden Eagle: No.

The Call: How hot is it in that Golden Eagle costume?
Golden Eagle: Extremely hot.

The Call: What is your craziest moment as a mascot?
Golden Eagle: When I was hit by a spectator.

The Call: How much athleticism is required to be a mascot?
Golden Eagle: Not much.

The Call: Have you ever fought another mascot?
Golden Eagle: No.

The Call: Would you ever?
Golden Eagle: I definitely would.

The Call: What are your plans after being the Golden Eagle Mascot?
Golden Eagle: I want to move up to become the Nittany Lion.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



10/16/03

CONGRATULATIONS!

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CHAMPS

"Front Side Bus"

Greg Funk Brad Odasso
Kristin Healey Dave Thomas
Sarah Weiss Nikki Plassio

GOLF SCRAMBLE CHAMPS

"Stags Noodle"

Scott Winkler Billy Geisel
Marc Steigerwald Bob Chisholm

OUTDOOR SOCCER STANDINGS

CO-REC DIVISION:

RUFF RYDERS 3-0
THE QUITTERS 1-3
OLD SCHOOL 1-2

MEN'S DIVISION:

BIG PIMPIN 3-0
SMOT POKERS 1-2
TKE 0-2

It's not too late...

You can still register your team for:
3 on 3 Basketball and Indoor Soccer.

Don't miss out!

WEEKLY SCHEDULES

ARE BACK ON THE WEB SITE!!

clarion.edu/intramurals

Upcoming Events:

CLOSEST TO THE PIN Mon 10/20
TUG OF WAR Thur 10/23
TABLE TENNIS Thur 10/23
TUBE BASKETBALL Wed 10/29
BADMINTON Wed 11/5

RESULTS

DODGE BALL

Winner	Loser
Monday, 10/13	
WOURSTCHECK	THETA XI
BAR HOPPERS	PRE JACKS
Tuesday, 10/14	
THETA XI	THE SHOCKERS
WOURSTCHECK	MWAB
CREIGHTON'S	TKE
OUT LIKE GIRLS	PRE JACKS
YOU'RE ALL G.	BAR HOPPERS

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, 10/14
NO NAME DELTA ZETA 15-3, 15-2

RESULTS

IN-LINE HOCKEY

Winner	Loser	Score
Wednesday, 10/8		
DRUNK BANDITS	BALD BEAVERS	2-1
M PUCKERS II	LONG SHOTS	4-1
Monday, 10/13		
BALD BEAVERS	LONG SHOTS	3-2
DRUNK BANDITS	M PUCKERS II	2-1

FLAG FOOTBALL

Winner	Loser	Score
Wednesday, 10/8		
FORD PERRY	BACK TROUBLE	F
HARD MUFFINS III	TKE	F
FORD PERRY	GOOD FELLAS	41-24
SIG PI PURPLE	UPPERDECKERS	30-25
GOODFELLAS	THETA XI	F

Winner	Loser	Score
Thursday, 10/9		
TIGERS	RIP ETR	49-20
KDR	BLUMPKIN	F
RAIDERS	CLEAN HOUSE	38-36
NAIR ALUMNI	HD MUFFINS II	27-23
Monday, 10/13		
KDR	NOBODY'S	57-12
SQUAD UP	TIGERS	31-26
HARD MUFFINS	RAIDERS	42-15
SIG PI PURPLE	BEAST ICE	55-0

****The Drop/Add deadline for Football is Friday 10/17/03.** All rosters must be finalized for the remainder of the season.

SPORTS

Golden Eagles lose nail biter to rival I.U.P. Indians

by Joe Lodanosky
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle volleyball team hosted conference rival I.U.P. on Tuesday.

The Indians came to seek revenge for a previous loss this year to the Golden Eagles.

Unfortunately, they received redemption, winning the tightly contested conference match 3-2.

"We have to turn it into a motivator," said head coach, Tracey Fluharty. "It can't be looked at as a negative. We have to turn it into a positive."

Both teams came out playing well. I.U.P. claimed game one 30-25. The Indians continued that momentum into the second match.

Game two was a nail biter, but the Golden Eagles couldn't prevail over I.U.P.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead over Clarion with a 30-28 win.

However, I.U.P. was unable to put the match away in three-straight sets.

The Golden Eagles would bounce back, winning game three with an identical score of 30-28.

Carrying that momentum into game four, Clarion proved to be too much for the Indians to handle. The Golden Eagles tied the match at two games a piece with a 30-23 win.

The crowd was on the edge of their seats in game five as both teams swapped points. However, I.U.P. would defeat Clarion by winning the deciding match with a score of 18-16.

Melanie Bull led the way for Clarion recording a team best 32 digs and 30 kills.

Senior defensive specialist, Laurie Hepler posted 28 digs.

Additionally, Ashley Kreiner added 26 digs of her own.

"They played with a lot of heart and pride," said coach Fluharty of the Clarion performance. "There are a couple of things we have to work on. It has to be a motivator and we'll come back and play another conference game on Tuesday."

Even with the loss, the Golden Eagles are still tied for second in the conference standings.

The Women's volleyball team was also on the court last weekend hosting the PSAC Crossover.

The Golden Eagles kicked the weekend off with a 3-0 (30-23, 30-21, 30-22, 30-12).

Bull led the team with 17 kills, while Hepler had a team high 15

Golden Bears in three straight sets (30-21, 30-22, 30-12).

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was Bull, posting 15 kills and 12 digs.

The Golden Eagles continued their impressive play against Shippensburg, claiming the match once again in three-straight sets.

Kreiner led the team with 17 digs, while Bull recorded a team high 14 kills.

Golden Eagle setter, Jackie Hill earned PSAC-West player of the week honors for her stand out performances as Clarion went 4-0 last week.

Her key performances came against PSAC-West foe Edinboro and the team's sweep over West Chester.

The Golden Eagles continue their impressive play, but will look to bounce back after their last match ended disappointingly with the loss to I.U.P.

Clarion is now 21-6 on the season and 4-2 in the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles will return to action Sunday on the road facing Shippensburg and Mount Olive.



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles battle PSAC-West rival I.U.P. The Indians gained revenge for a loss earlier this season to Clarion by beating them at Tiffin Gym. The close contest wasn't decided until the fifth match, as I.U.P. won 18-16.

21, 30-24) win over West Chester.

Senior setter, Jackie Hill recorded 40 assists, 13 digs and three blocks as Clarion swept the Golden Rams.

digs. Bull also notched 14 digs in the match.

Clarion rolled into Saturday as they faced Kutztown, crushing the

Clarion gridders bow to Golden Rams of West Chester 35-17

by Cynthia Cole
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Saturday at John A. Farrell Stadium, the Golden Eagles and Golden Rams combined for six scores that were longer than 45 yards in the 35-17 West Chester victory.

The Golden Eagles entered the game losing four games by a total of only 18 points.

However, costly big plays resulted in an 18 point blowout by West Chester.

The Golden Rams got on the board first, just 21 seconds into the game courtesy of a 68-yard touchdown pass from Rob Findora to George Caroulis.

Clarion quickly answered with a big play. Senior defensive back Micky Hargon returned a West Chester punt 80 yards for a Golden Eagle touchdown.

In the second quarter, the Golden Rams jumped ahead again with a 24-yard field goal by Dan Wilbourne.

The Golden Rams would score twice more in the quarter.

West Chester extended their lead to 16-7 after a one yard run by Findora.

A tough stand by the Golden Ram defense resulted in a Clarion punt, which was returned 78 yards by Osagie Osunde. The extra point attempt was blocked.

Clarion finally answered with a career long 48-yard field goal by Mark Hoffmeister.

Clarion trailed 22-10 at half-time.

With just over two minutes left in the third quarter, Osunde ran 78 yards for another West Chester touchdown.

Later, Findora threw for his second touchdown pass.

The touchdown reception was made by Joe Bernatowicz from seven yards out.

However, the Golden Eagles had another big play up their sleeve.

Freshman quarterback Felton Woulard threw to Glenn Lovelace from 70 yards out for a Clarion

score, making the final score 35-17.

The second quarter proved to be the difference for the Golden Rams by out scoring the Golden Eagles 15-3 in the frame.

With the loss, Clarion fell to 1-5 on the season.

Statistically, the game was very evenly matched.

Under first year head coach Frank Zwaan, West Chester made big plays which ultimately defeated the Golden Eagles.

Clarion simply couldn't match the big plays of the Golden Rams, who improved to 4-2 with the win.

Also, West Chester improved to

CUP health center adds new life to Main Street

by Dustin Major
Clarion Call Writer

Clarion University's new Health Science Education Center was dedicated ceremony Saturday night at the site of the former L&R building located along Main Street in Clarion.

The ceremony marked the opening of the center. Construction began 15 months ago.

The center is the newest amenity to the university and is dedicated to health education in the community and in the surrounding region.

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, president of Clarion University, welcomed guests and introduced speakers.

"We are devoted to helping individuals lead healthier lives, longer lives, happier lives," said Grunenwald.

The Health Science Education Center is the vision of Nancy Falvo, director of the center. Falvo

has spent the last 14 years as a nursing instructor and director at the Pittsburgh Clarion University site. She has taught undergraduate and graduate classes.

The Center was built to teach the children of the surrounding areas about the benefits of having and maintaining a healthy body at an early age. The center's philosophy revolves around an advanced health education agenda that is much more intricate. By reaching the children at a very early age, the center can teach them the benefits

of having a healthy body and the consequences of poor health choices.

The center will establish a vital Main Street presence.

Sen. Harold Mowery (R-31) attended the event. Mowery is chair of the Public Health and Welfare Committee and the vice chair of the Senate Education Committee. His efforts made Palvo's vision come true.

"Centers like these can have a real impact on improving the future health of Pennsylvania," said Mowery.

Mowery decided state universities were the most effective way to aid health education centers. The universities are scattered throughout the state allowing the opportunity for an even spread of centers. Along with location, the universities offer a built-in source of instructors. Another positive side to the partnership with the universities is that it improves local communities.

Both Mowery and Falvo said the Susanne Burns Health Education Center in York was the inspiration for the Clarion center. Mowery emphasized the impact that the Susanne Burns center had on him. He said his visit to the center was what sparked his drive to get behind the Clarion University Health Science Education Center and hopefully many more in the future.

Falvo wrote the proposal for the Health Science Education center after visiting the Burns center. On Feb. 11, 2002 she was invited to meet with then-state Secretary of Health Bob Zimmerman. Falvo was eventually awarded money from Pennsylvania's share of the tobacco settlement for the pilot project.

"I am as impressed now as I was the first time I walked into the Burns foundation center," said Mowery. Another key person in this project was Sen. Mary Jo White (R21). White and Falvo are members of the center for rural Pennsylvania. White has been active for years with rural health education and rural health outreach.

"This whole project has been one huge success," White said. The Clarion University Health Science Education Center is the most technologically advanced health education center in the area. The spacious, three-level

NEWS

Tired of the construction? Find out more...pg. 3.

SPORTS

Eagles fall to the Fighting Scots...pg.16.

FEATURES

Rock the Choice...pg.8.

World Series



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Marlins' Manager Jack McKeon argues with umpire Ed Rapuano about a call at first base during game four of the World Series in Miami, Florida, Oct. 22

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Student senate trip sparks idea for new committee

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

Increasing support for public higher education is the main goal of a new ad-hoc committee at Clarion University.

The idea to form the committee was a result of student senate's Oct. 9 trip to Harrisburg for the Board of Student Government Presidents meeting.

Student senate treasurer Jeff Alley and student trustee Chad Horner are co-chairing the committee.

Although support for public higher education did not become the issue of the year like Clarion student senate had hoped, it still felt the need to raise awareness on Clarion's campus.

Representatives from each of the 14 state schools shared their ideas about what should be the issue of the year - an issue which all student governments strive to focus on all year.

Clarion's senate brought three

ideas, which were civic encouragement (public support for higher education), student involvement and community relations.

After all ideas were heard, the Board of Governors voted on the issue.

"We pushed it enough to get it to the overall top three," said Alley.

The board decided however, that first year experience, or retention, would be the issue of the year.

"That isn't an issue here," said Horner who explained that the new Transitions program is focused on increasing retention.

"Even if that (civic engagement) wasn't going to be the issue of the year, we (Clarion student senate) said we'd bring it to our campus no matter what," said Alley.

The committee will contact legislators from Allegheny County for support since the majority of Clarion students come from there.

According to Linda Swab, institutional data coordinator for Clarion University, 16 percent of the 1,315 new freshmen are from Allegheny County.

"That does represent the majority," said Swab.

Venango and Clarion counties hold the next highest majorities respectively.

"We're just trying to gain more

legislative support," said Alley.

The committee will also contact students from schools on the western side of the state such as Indiana, Slippery Rock, California and Edinboro Universities to build a larger support system.

Vice Chancellor for System Relations and Advancement for the State System of Higher Education Edward Nolan will be working with the committee.

"He's (Nolan) actually going to help us get things set up," said Horner.

The Clarion Call called Mr. Nolan's office twice on Wednesday, but its calls were not returned.

Horner added that the committee would like to get a petition together to take to Harrisburg.

"Everyone agrees that we don't receive enough funding," said Horner. "We don't receive nearly as much funding as private schools."

Approximately 10 students have joined the committee, which meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in 246 Gemmell.

"I think we can do a lot with it (the committee)," said Horner. "We just need to make our voices heard."



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Oct. 21, officers were walking down a hallway in Campbell Hall and viewed Steven Vavra, 18, of 112 Latece Circle, Kennett Square, Pa., exiting a room with a can of beer in his hand. Vavra was cited for underage consumption.

*On Oct. 21, Ian Onufer, 19, of 210A Campbell Hall, was found in possession of alcohol and did hide evidence during an investigation.

*On Oct. 19, a Campbell Hall resident reported to Public Safety that harassing and threatening phone calls were received via a voicemail device. The incident is under investigation.

*On Oct. 20, officers responded to reports of a Campbell Hall resident who was in possession of drug paraphernalia. Paraphernalia containing what is believed to be marijuana from a room in Campbell. Charges are pending upon completion of the investigation.

*On Oct. 19, Ramsey Taylor, 20, of 7124 Woodhall Court, Presto, Pa., was stopped in Lot 5 for carrying a beer bottle in his back pocket. Taylor was cited for underage consumption.

*On Oct. 19, Aaron Neely, 20, of 122 Westfield Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., was stopped for staggering on a sidewalk near Carlson Library. Neely was cited for underage consumption.

*On Oct. 14, a laptop computer was stolen from 325 Ballentine Hall.

*On Oct. 4, Daniel Chuldzinski, 20, of 5338 Windward Drive, Erie, Pa., was stopped for possession of alcohol on University property. Chuldzinski also had an aerosol paintcan that was used to vandalize a wall behind the Recreation Center.

*On Oct. 16, Public Safety assisted Clarion Borough Police in service of arrest warrant from Baldwin Borough Police for George Overton, 23, of 151 Orchard Drive, McMurray, Pa.

NEWS

Weekend Initiative Program makes its third comeback to C.U. campus

by Jackie Schumeyer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Office of Campus Life and the Universities Activities Board are putting a new spin on an old idea. The Weekend Initiative Program that was unsuccessful after two attempts has returned with new organization and policies.

"That sounds like a good idea because everyone leaves on the weekends."

-JONATHAN LUCAS

According to Dr. Jeffrey Waple director of the Office of Campus Life, this program was supposed to provide students with fun activities to do in Clarion instead of going home. At first, there was a student

senate policy that required student organizations to participate in the Weekend Initiative. This wasn't successful and was cancelled three weeks into the fall semester.

"The intention was right, to provide more programs on the weekends for students, but just popping a movie into the VCR and calling it Weekend Initiative, was only getting about three or four people to show up," said Waple.

This year groups can now apply for up to \$250 in funding to put toward a weekend event. The \$250 grant is open to any student organization regardless if it is CSA funded. The students are asked to host the event in the Gemmell Student Complex on Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, as long as it doesn't conflict with the movie showings.

"Hopefully this will work, hopefully some organizations will plan some meaningful things," said Waple.

Some of the ideas for events this year include casino nights with raffle tickets and BINGO nights with prizes.

"That sounds like a good idea because everybody leaves on the weekends," said Jonathan Lucas, a junior elementary education major. "Also, it's a good way to meet new people."

Jamie Bero, assistant director of Campus Life said, "Instead of getting forced to sponsor an event this year, it is not mandatory anymore. It may be the want versus the have to, that's why I think it will go better."

Since the program only lasted a couple of weeks last year, not many organizations participated.

Bero is also the adviser of the cheerleading squad and dance team. Both organizations joined together and held a "little sis" weekend.

Theta Xi held a C.A.B.S. dance (Clarions Alternative to the Bar Scene) but said the only people that attended were the

brothers of the fraternity.

"It (weekend initiative) wouldn't work because people don't care enough. They just want to go home on the weekends," said Scott McCunn, a brother of Theta Xi.

Eric Zdnec, also a brother of the Theta Xi fraternity agreed.

"I wouldn't use up my weekend time standing around in Gemmell with crepe paper wearing funny hats," said Zdnec.

Many students were saying they felt that they spend enough time on campus during the week and that the weekend time is for relaxing off campus, and they certainly wouldn't stay on campus for recreational purposes.

Dan Leech of Theta Xi said, "Maybe it would work better if we could do more outdoors types of things, like softball games."

The popular activity to do in Gemmell is attending the movie showings.

Starting Oct. 24, Campus Life will be showing late night

"Hopefully this will work, hopefully some organizations will plan some meaningful things."

-DR. JEFFREY WAPLE

movies and early matinee shows.

Both Waple and Bero agree that the amount of people attending these shows could lead to attendance at other weekend events.

Campus Life encourages all student organizations to give Weekend Initiative a try. To apply pick up a \$250 programming grant proposal form in the Office of Campus Life in Gemmell Student Complex.

Proposals are due one month prior to the event. Groups should have a marketing plan so word gets out about what event is going to take place.

Construction on Greenville Avenue continues to cause delays

by Amy Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Construction is still continuing along Greenville Avenue across from Becker Hall causing one lane of traffic to be closed.

Beaver Excavating has been replacing cracked sewer lines.

The Department of Environmental Protection gave Clarion Borough a consent order to restore and replace the sewer lines that were unstable.

The Borough found out about these sewer lines through monitoring that has been taking place for the last four years.

Traffic has been causing delays, and the construction has caused some challenges for pedestrians trying to cross the

street. "I found crossing the street to be difficult because there are blind spots, you just have to be patient," said Jamie Witherow a senior business major.

Pedestrians and drivers should prepare for delays.

The construction is in the final stage of restoration. The sewer line has been placed in the ground, which was the main objective of the project.

"I am glad that this construction is almost over because it's been a pain for drivers and pedestrians," said Doris Regan a senior theater and communications major.

The Borough suggests taking detours to avoid Greenville in the area of construction for the remainder of the project.



Julia Perry/Clarion Call

Dumptrucks and bulldozers are a common site on Clarion campus as well as Greenville Avenue. Crews have been working on sewer lines for several weeks.

The construction crew work 10-hour days (weather permitting). There is no construction on Fridays or Saturdays.

INSIDE
NEWS

Are students becoming numbers?
See page 4.

Read the new Eagle's
Eye on Health
See page 5.

Read next week to
find out about a new
RSO travel policy.



Reminder:
The 2003-2004 student handbooks are available at the info desk. The books are free to C.U. students. Bring your student I.D. for verification purposes.

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Nothing to Do? Volunteer!

Elderly and physically challenged residents need your help with raking leaves in the fall and shoveling sidewalks and driveways in the winter.

Contact Bob Ragon at the Clarion Borough office at 226-7707 to sign up for this program or for more info call the Community Service learning office at 393-1865. E-mail - cuservice@clarion.edu, or visit 275 Gemmell Student Complex.

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Are Clarion students becoming numbers?

by Jess Dandoy
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Social security numbers are used almost everywhere on Clarion's campus.

The university needs these identification numbers for keeping records, distributing I.D. cards and dealing with issues such as financial aid. Professors need these numbers for grades, class rosters and other official purposes. Students use their social security numbers to gain access to Web for Students, the iClarion Portal, library databases, blackboard accounts, etc.

However, students and faculty wonder whether using SSN is the best method for identification.

"(Social security) numbers are used because they are unique to each student. More than one person could have

the same name, but numbers would set them apart," said Registrar Bernadette Krenzlar.

"With all the recent issues of fraud, we should be trying as much as possible to keep our SSN confidential. There are too many crazies out there," said Christa Lancellotti, a junior psychology major.

According to Krenzlar, Clarion receives federal funds and must adhere with The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), also referred to as the Buckley Amendment, in regards to students' private records.

This act governs the access and release of records, and requires schools to inform students every year of their privacy rights.

This act ensures students' rights to inspect and review

their own educational records. Professors also have access to information for current students on their roster and students that they are advising.

FERPA does allow the university to disclose directory information such as a student's name, address, telephone number and email address unless a student requests the information be withheld.

Using the SSN as a form of identification requires students to frequently give out the number and increase the likelihood of someone obtaining access to their personal files.

"I always thought that SSN were suppose to be private information, but everything you do here requires you to give it away," said sophomore biology major Brant Gall.

"I've gotten so used to it that it doesn't seem like a big deal anymore."

Approximately 80 percent of Clarion students receive financial aid and a SSN is required when filling out all forms.

"With all the recent issues of fraud, we should be trying to keep our social security numbers confidential."

-CHRISTA LANCELOTTI

"People from financial aid need the SSN because state and federal financial sources require it, but that doesn't mean that students and faculty have to use that number when accessing students' personal accounts," said Dr. Patricia Kennedy of the communication department.

According to The Privacy Clearinghouse, a nonprofit program to educate consumers on information protection, located at www.privacyrights.org, the SSN should only be used for social security programs.

Dr. Kennedy's biggest concern is the violation of this original promise. Now the SSN is the number used the most for record keeping in the United States.

The Privacy Clearinghouse says that the Privacy Rights Act of 1974 requires government agencies to provide a statement saying the necessity of the SSN and how it will be used.

The act also says that government services can't be denied if a SSN is not given unless the disclosure is provided, with only a few exceptions. This act is still in effect and should be abided by, but many universities have a different interpretation of this law and continue to identify students by a SSN (www.privacyrights.org).

Many students feel strongly about obtaining more protection.

Kim Ursich, a junior and speech pathology major, believes that until student

identification numbers are changed from the SSN, students should at least be encouraged to change their password on Internet accounts like Blackboard and the iClarion Portal.

"The old student I.D. cards used to have your SSN written right on it. If you lost your card then anyone could have access to your Internet accounts along with a lot of other information," said Ursich.

According to Krenzlar, students can only change their student ID if they do not receive any financial aid.

Previously, the system wasn't technologically prepared to make this change. However, upgrades in the system may now allow this change to occur.

Krenzlar is looking to discuss this topic during upcoming preliminary meetings addressing the situation and what can be done to change it.

Although there haven't been any particular issues at Clarion, identity theft has become a big topic nationwide. Adopting a new number system would be one way of limiting the use of SSN and serve as an extra step in personal protection.

"This issue is being looked into to give students another level of protection," said Krenzlar. "Taking a different route would be preventative medicine."

Reminder:

There is no student senate meeting next week. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 3 in 246 Gemmell Student Complex. Bill Fulmer, APSCUF president will be speaking at the meeting, as well as Marwick Boyd at 9 p.m.

Health Center from Front Page.

building has three interactive classrooms, a gift shop, a reception area, a lunch-room, six offices, a conference room, a kitchen and a library.

The center also has a preschool that will be available to teach preschoolers about health.

A resource room is available with a library of materials that may be loaned out to rural

schools. Many of the schools cannot afford some of the materials, such as projects, books, models and curriculums.

The center has many projects in the works. There's a general school assembly for fourth and seventh graders, three statewide projects and a college level campaign.

The center has software that

supports the interactive classrooms. Using wemotes, which are little remotes designed for smaller hands, the students can interact with presentations that are projected on a big screen from a database.

The responses of the children can then be tallied and projected on the screen also or save in the computer itself.

Maintaining historic appeal of downtown Clarion was a concern during construction. This responsibility fell on Bob Mistick, vice president and CEO of Mistick Construction.

Mistick Construction is a family owned commercial contracting firm specializing in historical renovation. They were instructed to tear down the entire LR building leaving only the front wall intact and building a whole new structure behind it that would be connected to the standing wall.

"Once in awhile a project is so screwy and compellingly worth while that you just have to get involved," said Mistick.

The project, which many considered to be risky, was a huge success, and Mistick Construction was able to keep the character of Main Street intact.



Got a hot news tip?

Call Chrissy at
393-2380 or
e-mail her at:
call@clarion.edu.

Eagle's Eye on Health

Dr. Eagle,
What is the difference between the flu and the cold?

The flu and the common cold are similar in that they are viral, contagious and carried on droplets. Neither can be treated with antibiotics.

Both spread from host to host through an infected person sneezing and coughing, and then touching someone else.

The flu has longer lasting symptoms than the cold and can last a week to 10 days. Symptoms include a fever, chills, watery eyes, runny nose, sore throat, body pains and fatigue.

You can decrease the intensity of flu symptoms by taking ibuprofen, getting plenty of sleep, drinking lots of liquids, gargling with salt water, taking a hot shower and decongestants.

The flu shot is effective against several strands of the flu, and can help prevent symptoms all winter.

Those who have cold or flu symptoms should not

take antibiotics however. They do not help because the cold and flu once again are viral infections. If antibiotics are taken when not needed, the body can build a tolerance against them, which is known as antibiotic resistance.

If symptoms continue for more than 10 days, there is a chance you could have developed a secondary bacterial infection after having the flu or a sinus infection after having the cold. In this case an antibiotic would be needed.

This is a new column through Keeling Health Center. Susan Bornak, director of health services and Darlene Hartle, head of health promotion, have collaborated to create this. A contest was held to name this column and the two winners are Howard Randolph who came up with the "Eagle's Eye on Health," and Kala McGinnis who thought of Dr. Eagle.



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OPINION

College survival means no books



"...before you rush out to the bookstore at the beginning of the semester, take a couple of days to get a feel for each of your classes."

-JESSE LEY

EDITORIAL
JESSE LEY

Surviving college without textbooks. The very thought of it sounds absurd, I'm sure. However, it is in fact a possibility, one that many students never take into consideration.

We are tricked into assuming that we will never be able to pass our classes unless we purchase the required texts. Never have I encountered a larger misconception in all my life.

Far more often the textbooks merely act as a supplemental aid to the notes that are provided in class. Most of the information that is going to be required to excel on an exam is presented during some portion of the lecture.

The problem is, many university students never hear these lectures, because many university students don't attend their classes.

Unfortunately, some students are more concerned with binge drinking and promiscuous sex, than receiving an education. Not to belittle the importance of a healthy social life, but it's rather counterproductive to make a habit of consuming alcohol most of the week and sleeping through all of

your morning classes.

Personally, I made a sacrifice at the beginning of the year: I promised to attend each and every one of my classes, no matter what. My reward for doing so is to save \$500 on books at the bookstore.

Now please don't read this and interpret it as "Jesse Ley's guide to academic success at Clarion University," because the fact of the matter is that this is not the appropriate approach for all students.

Each student has his or her own individual learning style. We all have our own strengths and weaknesses, along with the ability to retain information at our own levels. Because of this, the amount of emphasis we place on studying varies significantly.

Some students have the ability to put forth very little effort and still do tremendously well in all of their classes; other students are not so fortunate.

The point is, before you rush out to the bookstore at the beginning of each semester, take a couple of days to get a feel for each of your classes. Often you'll realize that

the book may not be essential.

Times are tough these days. Tuition prices continue to go up every year, we are experiencing an economic recession and finding lucrative part-time employment is nearly impossible.

Now you have to ask yourself, is it really worth spending hundreds of dollars on books you never use? The answer is no.

Keep in mind, this is just a suggestion, don't cling to these words like gospel truth. Because the fact remains, to pass some classes you will need a book. It's inevitable.

But picture this, it's a rather familiar scenario. You're standing in a line that wraps around the entire bookstore (and occasionally the first floor of Gemmell), painfully clinging to all of your books, with dollar signs gleaming in your eyes.

After the intolerable wait you finally unload the stack of books onto the counter. You wait, patiently and optimistically as the clerk meticulously skims through your books, rejecting one after another, informing you that, "They'll no longer be accepting them."

The books that you are able to sell back earn you a disappointing sum of money that probably won't be enough to cover the parking ticket you received while waiting in line. That hardly seems like the appropriate compensation for an entire semester's worth of books and an hour of your time.

Textbooks have a lot to offer. They are great resources that are at our disposal, however they aren't very much help if they are

See "Editorial" Page 7



"I kept it to myself mainly because of fear."

-AMY A. THOMPSON

FREE PRESS
AMY A. THOMPSON

I have a secret, do you?

I have a secret- a secret that I've only told a handful of people. It's a secret which no one would ever guess because of the way I always come across to people.

Four years ago, I went through a period of sadness for several months. I am hesitant in calling it depression because I was never officially diagnosed as having depression. However, I am fairly certain that's what it was.

I was crying everyday, overly concerned with what people thought of me, and I didn't want to leave my parents' home.

I also suffered mostly in silence. My parents and close friends knew I was going through a rough time, but I was a great actress. I kept it to myself mainly because of fear.

I believe people who go through a period of depression or sadness fear that other people will view them as crazy, unstable or incompetent. I believe the fear issue is why so many people who have symptoms of depression go untreated.

Although yesterday was National Depression Screening Day, it isn't too late for you or a loved one who may be experiencing depression or sadness, to seek help.

I eventually got through my sadness by opening up to people

and because God gave me the wonderful gift of time.

I still have moments when I feel exactly like I did four years ago, but the feelings quickly fade. I also know that when I feel sad I must talk to someone almost immediately.

I also found another outlet that is incredibly effective for me- the written word. Writing for me has served as an incredible source of healing. If no one is around, my journal is always willing to listen to my problems.

There are many different types of depression and many types of mental illness.

According to information provided at the depression screening, some symptoms of a person who is depressed include: disinterest in people and activities, sadness, anxiousness, fatigue, poor digestion, weight loss, weight gain and sleeping problems.

There will be a support group for students who are dealing with depression beginning Oct. 30. For more information or to register for the support group call Counseling Services at 393-2255 or visit 148 Egbert Hall.

The author is a second-year graduate student in the communication education and mass media technology program.

Want to write a Free Press?

Send submissions to Amy at S_aathompson@clarion.edu or to *The Clarion Call* at call@clarion.edu. Submissions can also be sent through snail mail to 270 Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

*Remember to include a home phone number for verification purposes.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

Editorial from Page 6.

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. *The Clarion Call* is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

only collecting dust underneath your desk.

I'm being realistic. I've been in your shoes. As a matter of fact I still am.

I know what it's like being a college student. It's easier to play Nintendo than it is to learn calculus. It's easier to read a magazine then it is to read Shakespearean literature. However, these are things that need to be done in order to be successful in college.

Be creative. Get a study partner and split the price of the book. Or more important-

ly, go to class. Take good notes. If the teacher is talking about it, it's usually important. Write it down and then review it after class.

Believe me, it's a lot easier to understand your own notes than it is trying to comprehend a book that has more potential as a sedative than an instructional tool.

If insomnia were aware of this, stock in Nyquil would drop tremendously.

Anyway, it's just a suggestion. Give it some consideration, your bank account will thank you.

The author is a junior communication major.

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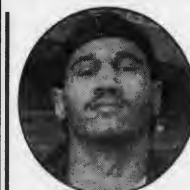
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Call on You

by: Amy Fisher

What was your favorite childhood game or activity?



LAURENCE MOBLEY
Bus. Finance/Real Es.
Junior

"Whipman Waffle. It's a combination of football and tag."



ZACK CLARK
Elementary Ed.
Sophomore

"Wiffle ball."



SARAH ROESCH
Communication
Sophomore

"I liked playing in the dirt with my Barbies."



NIKI WARENT
Psychology
Sophomore

"I liked to pretend to be a monster and scare my kid brother."



KIM NEILSON
El. Ed./Special Ed.
Freshman

"Ghost in the graveyard."



PATRICK MENTZER
Sec. Ed. math/physics
Sophomore

"I played in the creek after school with G.I. Joes."

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FEATURES

Women celebrated on Clarion's campus

by Amy Johnson

Clarion Call Staff Writer

October 23 was National Young Women's Day of Action. However, for Clarion University this day took place Tuesday, October 21.

What is National Young Women's Day of Action? Many of you are probably wondering this.

National Young Women's Day of Action is a call for women to unite across movements to feel our power and secure our freedom as young women.

History of this day started 11 years ago to commemorate the death of Rosie Jimenez. Jimenez, a single mother, suffered from a botched illegal abortion. Jimenez was the victim of the Hyde Amendment, which blocks federal funding for abortions to poor women.

From Rosie's death, this day

was created to provide women with a voice for change and action. The Clarion University's National Day of Action was titled "Rock For Choice."

The new Leadership Program of Pennsylvania for Women in Politics helped sponsor this event with members of the committee including sophomore Karen Nicodemus and seniors Valerie Miller and Amy Johnson.

Representing the Women's Studies center, which also co-sponsored the event, was junior Lisa Covington and senior Monica Williams.

The mission of the day was for women to realize the need to vote and to become more politically active.

Several events that occurred were tables throughout campus with voter registrations, literature on reproductive rights and information on events taking



Taryn Stackhouse/The Clarion Call

Valerie Loriner, Karen Nicodemus, Amy Johnson, Lisa Covington and Monique Williams volunteer their time at the Clarion University "Rock for Choice" rally Tuesday, Oct. 21 in the Gemmell multi-purpose room.

place later that evening.

A rally was then held inside the Gemmell multi-purpose room from 5-6 p.m. Here stu-

dent and faculty speakers addressed the audience with the history and the importance of voting.

The night concluded with refreshments and voter registration. Several organizations on campus also participated in making the event a great success.

The groups consist of the Clarion Young Democrats, the College Republicans, the Political Science Association, the Returning Adults Organization and the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Because of all the hard work and effort that went into planning this event, more than 100 Clarion University students took the first step to becoming politically active and registered to vote.

Voting gives students the opportunity to support any cause of which they may be passionate. To find out more information on registering to vote contact your local courthouse or the Women's Studies Center at Clarion.

Professor urges students to try everything once

by Jeannette Good

Clarion Call Staff Writer

"I got attracted to art when I was a kid. I remember in elementary school I would get in trouble because I would make drawings, when I was supposed to be paying attention," said temporary Professor Reinaldo Morales as to what made him decide to go into the art field.

Morales teaches all of the art history classes at Clarion University, including a survey of pre-history, an upper level course and an art appreciation course.

At Clarion University, majors in Art, B.F.A. and B.A., offer concentrations in ceramics, drawing, fiber/fabric, painting, printmaking, sculpture and art

history (B.A. only).

Clarion University offers nine fully equipped studios for ceramics, design, drawing, fiber/fabric, graphic arts, jewelry, painting, printmaking, sculpture and slide library.

Clarion University holds opportunities for professional skills and activities. Internships and co-ops and studio and gallery assistant positions are available. Also, the Visual Arts Association helps students gain experience through activities and field trips.

The Art Gallery, located on Level A of the Carlson Library, displays artwork from both faculty members and students.

Before graduating from Clarion University, art majors must have an exhibit of his or

her work at the university gallery. This exhibit shows off what you have completed and proves that you are ready to go on.

Professor Morales liked being at college instead of the real world and telling other people about art and how to do it. Therefore he explained, "College turned me on to college," and he chose to teach art at a college level.

Art graduates may go into careers including art educators, museum and gallery work, archivists, studio artists, art historian and graphic artists. However, art can open and close doors at the same time. My

mother graduated with an art degree from La Roche College and ended up selling advertising

at the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Morales commented, "If you're going to go into art, you have to love it because there's not much money in it."

Morales recommends, "Try everything at least once," to someone entering the art field or even college. He explained that students often think they know what they want, perhaps painting, and find another medium distasteful, for example working with clay and ceramics, but, in the end, the student may find a new passion. Morales has a great joy for painting, particularly oil painting.

I personally like the way everything and every field has a message being sent out. Every professor I have talked to, or even just listened to in class, has

had their own little twitch that they just think is wonderful and could watch, listen to or look at over and over again. For example, Morales really likes to look at oil painting, especially when it is done just right.

I had a class where we watched a video clip a few times, and the professor had a facial expression of how wonderful he thought the producer had done.

Many music professors have elaborated on the placement and sound of just one note in a musical piece because it strikes them as brilliant.

So overall, finding a major and finding a career is just about finding what strikes you as meaningful and clever and then following through with it.

Wagners' offer help for the homesick

LAUREN & MEGHAN WAGNER
STAFF WRITERS

Spending the past 18 years of your life with your family

allows you to become quite close to them. Needless to say, homesickness can set in pretty quickly once you have been at school and away from your family for a long period of time. Here are some ways to help you overcome homesickness.

• First and foremost, you have to know that it is perfectly normal to be homesick. A lot of your fellow students and friends are going through the same feelings you are going through.

Talk to your friends and your RA about what you're feeling.

"Keep an open mind and try at least one new activity."

-WAGNER TWINS

They will be the ones to help you get over being homesick since they have more than likely experienced it themselves.

• Concentrate on your new surroundings and friends more

than you concentrate on your hometown and old friends.

• It is good to put up pictures of your friends and family, but sometimes too many pictures make you think about them all the time.

A few pictures here and there will help to remember the good times, but also to remember that there are more fun times ahead.

• Accept any invitations to parties, social groups, study groups, etc. These experiences will help you to meet all kinds of new people, including some potential life long friends.

• Schedule time for an activity that puts you in contact with other people such as sports, clubs, sororities or fraternities, or volunteering.

Activities like these will introduce you to people with similar interests as yourself. Keep an open mind and try at least one new activity.

• Exercise or meet a friend for a cup of coffee. Exercise and caffeine are natural stimulants that can lift your spirits and make you a lot more energetic.

• Avoid activities that isolate you from other people, such as reading or watching television. Your bed is often where you end up sleeping, eating, studying and watching TV. This can lead to sleeplessness and also contribute to depression.

It is better not to isolate yourself in your bedroom, get

out and find places that are more appropriate for these activities such as the library, the cafeteria, etc.

• Keep your door open. When you are in your room, an open door is an indication that you want people to drop by.

During the first few weeks of college, everyone is trying to get out and meet new people, an open door and a friendly face makes it that much easier.

The more people you meet, the larger the group of people you can choose from to form lifelong acquaintances.

• Don't ignore the way you feel. While it's important to get your mind off of feeling sad and missing your family and friends, it's also essential to confront the feelings you are experiencing.

Write your feelings down in a journal, talk to an old friend or family member about your feelings, and share pictures and stories of your friends and family with your new friends.

• Make a scrapbook of friends and family or special places that remind you of your hometown.

Arrange pictures of these things in a photo album. Add to it with stickers, cut-outs, or anything that enhances the photos to make them even more memorable.

Be sure to share the scrapbook with your roommate, and your other friends at school. Whenever you feel sad or lonely, get out the scrapbook and look through the pictures.

• There is one thing that you need to remember not to do. Do not find comfort in bad habits or addictions.

Going to parties every night or hiding behind alcohol, drugs or sex will not make your feelings change at all. These things will only make your homesickness worse.

Most of all, you need to remember that adjusting to college life will definitely take some time.

It's always difficult to adapt to new situations and a new environment. Realize that it is going to take some time for your homesickness to go away.

Take your time and soon enough you'll find that college will become your home away from home.

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INSIDE
FEATURES

Read next week to find out what's in Paul Anderson's Dumping Ground.

The Wagners' are back with tips on how to beat the blues, See Page 9.

Pat Hannay reveals the true meaning of beauty See Page 10.



Beauty: What students need to know



"Real beauty is feeling comfortable in your appearance and your own skin."

-PAT HANNAY

FASHION COLUMNIST, PAT HANNAY
"Beauty is where you find it"

Uh oh, look out, deep subject! That's right Clarionites, it's time to merge pop culture and fashion with a dash of philosophy and psychology for flavor, bake at 450 degrees and viola! You've got beauty.

Just what is "beauty" exactly? Is it something you buy or is it something you generate yourself?

Before I get too far into it, remember people, beauty is

universal and sexless. Yes that's right, beauty is something for the male sex as well.

Just because the word sounds odd when applied to a masculine format, it doesn't mean it won't stick.

Anyway, let's get down to business. The idea of beauty that's fed to you by the media is "buy buy buy!"

Big business wants you to feel that if you don't got what they're offering, you're not

beautiful.

It's the same thing with celebrities. More expensive does not equal more beautiful and if anyone tries to debate that with me I'll simply shut them down.

From the "triumph of the heart" standpoint, beauty comes from the inside and how much self worth you have. S'cuse me while I curl up with a pint of Ben & Jerry's and watch Full House.

Don't get me wrong. I'm all for having self worth but sometimes that mushy outlook just can't manifest itself in this, "real world."

Real beauty is feeling comfortable in your appearance and your own skin. Appearance is what you can make yourself into and "your own skin" is your view of your body.

People, I'm going to say it straight up...guy, girl, skinny, fat, dark, pale, white, black, purple with yellow spots whatever, beauty is yours if you want it.

All you have to do is look at yourself in the mirror and see it. If someone else doesn't like your idea of beauty, too bad. It's all about you.

I hear way too often "oh I need to lose some weight." For god's sake I hear children saying it now. Unless your health is in danger because of it, you only need to lose weight if you want to. Large does not equal ugly.

Those twinkly stick thin runway models are, in my humble opinion, nasty like glittery gutter trash.

Since when were curves a bad thing? Body image is big business bugga-boo nowadays. Some of it is genuinely helpful stuff but a lot of it is just out there to make you shell out your green for yet another tummy trimmer or diet pill.

Garbage! It's your body for a reason, love it!

"High" fashion ain't nuthin but a cash thing baby. Half the garbage that gets paraded around by supermodels and

celebs is utter trash.

If you like dressing Dolce & Gabana, fine, you might look good in that \$500 sweater, however, a \$25 sweater from Wal-Mart might look even better.

It might make your shoulders look wider guys or give your hips a tweak girls.

Forget the runways and look at the stuff around you. Mix and match is a powerful tool at our disposal. Besides...you really think Britney or Ben Affleck really wear stuff like that all the time? C'mon...

Whether you are punk, prep, goth, casual, geek chic, or whatever is clean...heck, forget labels all together. Beauty is about whether you like it or not.

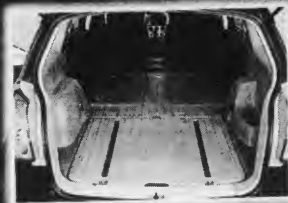
If it goes over at a party and you've got people staring at you or whether it's some crazy accessory that you and only you enjoy, if it feels good, wear it.

Now go out there and start some trends. Peace, love, and individuality Clarion. Later.

for people majoring in undecided

Who Says You Can't Have It All?

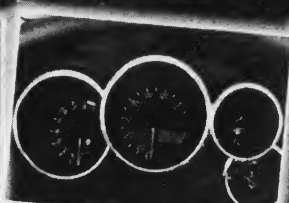
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Beauty: What students need to know



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If you like dressing Dolce & Gabana, fine, you might look good in that \$500 sweater, however, a \$25 sweater from Wal-Mart might look even better.

It might make your shoulders look wider guys or give your hips a tweak girls.

Forget the runways and look at the stuff around you. Mix and match is a powerful tool at our disposal. Besides...you really think Britney or Ben Affleck really wear stuff like that all the time? C'mon...

Whether you are punk, prep, goth, casual, geek chic, or whatever is clean...heck, forget labels all together. Beauty is about whether you like it or not.

If it goes over at a party and you've got people staring at you or whether it's some crazy accessory that you and only you enjoy, if it feels good, wear it.

Now go out there and start some trends. Peace, love, and individuality Clarion. Later.

for people majoring in undecided

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CULTURES

Former white supremacist shocks CUP with his past

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call Assistant
News Editor

Tom Martinez spoke to the Clarion University community about his previous involvement in white supremacist organizations. Before his involvement with these groups Martinez was raised in a working class, Christian household. Martinez indicated the area in which he was raised was the starting point of beliefs.

"I grew up in Kensington the section (of Philadelphia) where prejudice was common in this Catholic Irish community," said Martinez.

He explained that during this time in the 1960s and 1970s (when he was growing up) the heads of the household worked in local factories. Once these factories began to close, it destroyed the community. The people living in the Kensington section were used to seeing prostitution, drugs and what Martinez recognized as "poison."

Wallace and Martin Luther King, Jr., the schooling system began forced bussing. This system required students from one section of Philadelphia to be transported to other schools. Martinez and his school friends recognized bussed students as "outsiders coming in during a racially tense time."

"Thomas Edison High was dominated by three black gangs. These gangs were equivalent to the bloods and the crips of the 90s," said Martinez.

One gang in particular, the Zulu Nation, killed a friend of Martinez's and soon after, Martinez dropped out of school. He was 16-years-old.

"I believe that 90 percent of people do not learn hate at home, it is from experience in people's lives," said Martinez.

During his time out of school he blamed his problems on African Americans because of his experience and noticed a speaker on television who was for the 'white working class' appealed to Martinez because of his hard-

"In jail I became a coward and knew I needed to change."

-TOM MARTINEZ

ships. This speaker was David Duke, the grand wizard for the Ku Klux Klan.

Martinez contacted Duke and was invited to a meeting. He was given reading materials such as, *Racial Loyalty, Arian Eagle, The White Barret, The New Order, White Arian Resistance, Arian Nation of Jesus Christ and the National Advancement of White People*. Martinez received about 50 literature pieces each month in regarding white supremacy and considered the KKK to be his 'new family.'

"I was arrested on the account in providing over \$28,000 of counterfeit money," said Martinez. "In jail I became a coward and knew

I needed to change."

He did so by becoming an informant for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He provided them with information on bank robberies and other prospective crimes. The supremacist organizations had several underground workers and more than 300 contacts and were as Martinez said, "Well organized and ready to attack."

"You don't have to wear a sheet or be a member of the Order to have the same beliefs," said Martinez.

Martinez spoke about human rights for everyone including ethnic minorities, and gay and lesbians.

He provided song samples from Neo-Nazis. There is a Neo-Nazi record company that has 144 bands signed under its label. One song that had a strong impact on the audience was "Fire Up the Ovens," which implied the band's hopes of another Holocaust with lyrics that advocated the murder of Jewish people.

Martinez told the audience what

the number 88 signifies: H is the eighth letter in the alphabet and explained that these numbers are equivalent to "Hail Hitler" or "white power."

This number can be seen on clothing that many supremacist organizations endorse and one that the department store Target retracted. Target began to sell apparel with "88" on them until civil rights organizations became involved in informing Target of the number's significance followed by the removal of the merchandise.

"The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have allowed many to forget about what is going on, on American soil," said Martinez. Martinez's story can be seen in the movie and book based on his experiences and hardships entitled "Inside the Brotherhood of Hate."

This presentation was the first of many in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Series. The next will be at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 4 in Hart Chapel, entitled "Your Cultural Conscience."

Do you know your awareness months?

Latino Heritage Month-
Sept. 15-Oct. 15

Disabilities Awareness Month
October

Native American Heritage Month-
November

Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa
and Ramadan

December

*Don't forget that Equity week
is Nov. 10-14.

International foods



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

Members of the Clarion University community enjoyed sampling various foods from other nations at the International Food Day last Wednesday, Oct. 15. From front left, Heather Lewis, Candi French, Diane Bozak, Dr. Jeff Waple, Marcie Schmidt, Kristen Park and Leta Romeo.

CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

Congratulations Chelsey on being Sister of the Week!

Love, your AZ Sisters

Congratulations Fall 2003 on Half-way! You're almost there! Keep up the good work!

Love, AZ

FISHERMAN,
Go for the TAU!

Love, your KAP Brothers

New members, you are doing a great job! Only one week to go! Love, your future ΣΣΣ Sisters

Fall '03, I love you girls! great job.

Love, Mom

DeAnn, you're doing a wonderful job with our chapter. Thanks! Love, the ΣΣΣ Sisters

Happy Belated 23rd Birthday Ashley.

Love, your ZTA Sisters

Happy Belated Birthday Sarah. Love, your ZTA Sisters

Congratulations Jaissa and Rena on being Sisters of the Week.

Love ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Alpha Lambda's on getting your bigs.

Love, your future ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy Birthday Jen and Valerie.

Love, ΔΦΕ

Thanks TKE for the great time!

Love, AΣΤ

Congrats to Danielle and Hannah for being our Sisters of the Week! Love, your AΣΤ Sisters

Keep up the good work new member!

Love, your future AΣΤ Sisters

general ads

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2 bedroom - washer/dryer - small yard - sundeck. Accommodates 2 - best suited for young couple. \$1,275/person/semester - includes some utilities. 226-5651 or

spoke@csonline.net NO MORNING CALLS!!

3 bedroom - washer/dryer - Accommodates 2,3, or 4. \$900/person/semester for 3 people.

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Attention Graduate Students! Rooms for rent in a large Victorian home - close to campus. Accommodations for 1 - \$185/month includes all utilities - even TV cable! 226-5651 NO MORNING CALLS!!

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\$900/person/semester for 3. 226-5651 or 226-5442 NO MORNING CALLS!!

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personals

Jared, Happy Birthday (a day late!) I love you! Love, Teri

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Uma Thurman proves kill-worthiness in new flick

by Nathan Serene
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's been six years since Miramax's poster boy Quentin Tarantino's last film. So, get ready for the fourth screenplay by the man that brought you "Reservoir Dogs," "Pulp Fiction," and "Jackie Brown." This time he reemerges with "Kill Bill Volume One," his first samurai movie.

Quentin Tarantino came up with the idea of "Kill Bill" on the set of "Pulp Fiction" with Uma Thurman in mind as his star.

To make a long story short, she got pregnant and Tarantino needed to decide whether to find another star or wait for Thurman.

He decided to wait and it seems as though it paid off, as the film debuted in the number one spot at the box office.

Thurman gives an outstanding performance as "the bride," which will no doubt leave women viewers feeling empowered by the way she kicks butt. (She literally gets to kick the bejeezus out of over one hundred men in an extremely gory blood-fest.)

Thurman goes head to head with the likes of Vivica A. Fox and Lucy Liu. All the characters spent at least three months in training overseas, mostly in Beijing.

Fox worked on the movie for only a week and a half yet during her knife fight scene her training becomes evident.

Lucy Liu, already well known for her martial arts films with Jackie Chan and "Charlie's Angels," does not disappoint. She wields a samurai sword and slices and dices it out with Thurman towards the end of "Volume One" and the scene lasts for

about 20 minutes.

As in all of Tarantino's films there are at least a dozen plot twists and turns.

The film is shot out of sequence, a la "Reservoir Dogs" and "Pulp Fiction," and each character is uniquely portrayed and drawn out.

The quality of the movie seems very low, however this was no doubt Tarantino's intention to make the film seem like a 1970s kung fu flick.

I recommend this movie to anyone that loved any of Quentin Tarantino's previous films. His trademarks of art and his attention to details can be seen throughout the movie.

As for myself the reason that I chose to see it was because I love sequels. Already I'm anticipating the opening of "Volume Two" in early February.



Athlete of the Week

Name: C.J. Gattens

Sport: Soccer

Position: Goal Keeper

Hometown: Whitehall, PA

High School: Baldwin



C.J. continues to lead the soccer team. During the week of Oct. 5, Gattens led the PSAC with 111 saves. She was also ranked third nationally for her outstanding goalie work.

The Call: How tough has the season been on you?
Gattens: It's been pretty rough. I'm seeing a lot of shots. It's getting tough because we're not scoring.

The Call: Who is your favorite player of all-time?
Gattens: Mia Hamm

The Call: What is the bright side for Clarion University soccer?

Gattens: We're not losing many players. This year is a rebuilding year. We're recruiting some good players and next year we should be pretty strong.

The Call: What are your expectations for next season?
Gattens: I think we should be over .500 in the PSAC. It sounds unrealistic to most people, but I think we're going to come together.



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THURSDAY: DJ
FRIDAY: DJ & It's Ladies Night
SATURDAY: Live Band 9:30-1:30



"I hate his guts now. I call him pork, pig, bacon, doughnut devourer when I see him."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

Sometimes you just can't win. Understanding this concept is often tough to accept.

Boston Red Sox fans know about it.

Chicago Cubs fans are also familiar with finding ways to lose.

Classes and work were meshing well in this senior year of mine.

Weekends were utilized to abuse mass quantities of alcohol.

However, trouble seems to follow certain people.

The black cloud following me makes me think of what it would be like to be a Cincinnati Bengals fan.

My problems are reminiscent of the curse of the bambino.

These circumstances make it possible for me to not be surprised when police, public safety, and a probation officer entered my house with a search warrant at 6 a.m. this weekend.

The authorities searched every square inch of my house.

Sure, they chuckled and joked at their findings in my household.

So they seized 15 items from my residence.

Replaying the event makes me think of how much I hate cops.

I had a friend that graduated high school with me.

We played football and partied together for years.

For some stupid reason he became a cop.

I hate his guts now. I call him pork, pig, bacon, and doughnut devourer when I see him.

I firmly believe that law enforcement is for phonies.

Goofball kids who were picked on and bullied enter that line of duty.

Pittsburgh fans may be entering a tough stage where this type of bad luck like mine is occurring.

The Steelers are the most competitive professional team in Pittsburgh. Yet, their record is 2-4.

How does your best defensive player get shot in unrelated events before the season begins?

The Pirates are certainly rebuilding and that could take awhile.

The Penguins are striving to keep the team in Pittsburgh.

There is always light at the end of the tunnel.

For the Penguins, that light could be goalie, Marc-Andre Fleury.

General Manager Craig Patrick said that Fleury was an integral part of the future of the Penguins.

Fleury impressed the hockey world in the World Junior Championships last year.

He was awarded the Best Goaltender Award and made the All-Star team in the tournament.

Fleury could be the savior for Pittsburgh hockey fans.

Ironically, Mario Lemieux and Fleury have a lot in common.

In Lemieux's first game as a Penguin rookie, he scored on his very first shot.

Fleury allowed a goal on the first shot he faced in the NHL.

Obviously, that's not a great sign letting up a goal to start your career.

It's a start though and Fleury is showing great signs for a young goalie.

At the beginning of the season, Lemieux had Fleury live with him.

Lemieux was in the same situation when he was 18-years-old as a French Canadian moving to Pittsburgh.

Lemieux knows about the transitions and new adjustments.

Fleury thrived by tallying a 1.28 goals against average in five games as Canada won the silver medal.

After the Penguins moved up to select Fleury first overall in the 2003 NHL Entry Draft, he responded by going 2-2 in the pre-season.

In his first two regular season games, Fleury recorded 82 saves.

He allowed only five goals in those two games.

With a 1-1 record, Fleury boasted a .939 save percentage.

The Penguins have various other worries like building a new arena.

Hopefully, the funding for this will be available as the Penguins appear to have a nucleus to build on.

Lemieux's supervision could propel the team in the future.

His relentless work ethic in Pittsburgh could ultimately save the Penguins franchise.

For now, there will be many hardships along the road to rebuilding the Penguins.

But, sometimes you just can't win.

Clarion golfers place third at Stonewall Resort in W. Va.

by Chris Wagoner
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University golf team concluded their fall season by heading south to the Stonewall Resort in Roanoke, W. Va. on Sunday and Monday for a 36-hole meet.

The Golden Eagles played some of their best golf of the fall season to take third place honors out of a 10-team field.

The team shot a total of 627, which left them eight shots behind

tournament champion I.U.P.

Junior Matt Guyton finally found success in his season-long hunt for a tournament title.

He fired rounds of 75 and 76. Those scores tied him for first place.

Guyton soon claimed the title by winning on the second hole of the sudden death playoff.

In reference to Guyton's performance, coach Al Lefevre said, "He used great course management. This is a tough course where a lot of penalty strokes can

add up."

Guyton wasn't the only Golden Eagle to play well on the trip.

"He used great course management. This is a tough course where a lot of penalty strokes can add up."

-HEAD COACH AL
LEFEVRE ON JUNIOR,
MATT GUYTON'S PER-
FORMANCE

Junior Lou Jesiolklewic produced his best rounds of the year by shooting a 79 and 78.

Freshman Mike Bancroft followed with solid rounds of 80 and 83 to wrap up his successful first season.

Senior Paul Garriss had a tough first day as he was disqualified for playing someone else's ball.

However, he bounced back with a second round of 80 to keep the team in contention.

Freshman Justin Scott improved on his first day score of 87 by cut-

ting his score down to an 81 on the second day.

The Golden Eagles hope that performances like this one at the Stonewall will carry through the winter and into the six tournament spring season.

The fall outings granted the young squad much experience for the future.

"These tournaments got us ready for a number of teams that we'll face in our championship season," said Lefevre.

Nathan Smith captures the Mid-Am Title in Wilmington Del.

by Brent Sutherland
Clarion Call Sports Editor

With a bizarre calf injury to Bryan Norton on the ninth hole of the U.S. Mid-Amateur, Nathan Smith became the youngest winner of the tournament history.

The 25-year-old from Brookville attended Allegheny

College, but currently aspires for his MBA at Clarion University.

The USGA championships has never had a match won via injury or illness in the 108-year history.

Smith told David Shefter of the USGA, "Why I wanted to win so badly today is that I've never been able to break through and win something. I've had a lot of real-

ly good finishes and I knew my game was good enough, but the breaks just weren't happening. It hasn't sunk in yet. I'm sure it will when the invitation comes in the mail."

Smith is referring to the prize for his efforts.

An invitation to the Masters at Augusta National normally is

extended to the winner.

Smith won the state title in his junior year at Brookville High.

Smith's collegiate coach at Allegheny, Jeff Groff said, "We are thrilled for Nathan and his family on his victory at the U.S. Mid-Amateur. His accomplishments on the golf course since his high school days have certainly

put western Pennsylvania and Allegheny College on the national golf scene. Believe me, we'll be watching when he tees it up at Augusta next April."

Smith has also won the Pennsylvania Amateur at the Oakmont Country Club.

Local pro, Don Sargeant has helped Smith improve his game.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



10/23/03

CONGRATULATIONS!

MEN'S OUTDOOR SOCCER CHAMPS "Smot Pokers"

Adam Kenney Greg Baker
Chris Hofer Mike Taylor
Nate Shetty Mike Bordanaro
Jeff Rich Tony Panichella
Matthew Ziegenhine

The "Smot Pokers" bench proved to be the difference as they knocked off the number one seed "Big Pimpin" on Monday, 10/20 to capture the men's outdoor championship. The game was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation, but the "Smot Pokers" utilized a rotation to keep their guys fresh and scored the winning goal three minutes into the overtime period! The Co-rec Championship is slated for Wednesday, 10/29 and pits "Ruff Ryders" against "Old School".

It's not too late...

You can still register your team for:
3 on 3 Basketball-Indoor Soccer-Ping Pong

It's Tournament Time!!

Football-Hockey-Dodgeball-Volleyball
All Brackets are posted on the Web-
clarion.edu/intramurals

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS:

Truth	9-0
Squad up	6-2
Ford Perry	4-1
Tigers	4-2
KDR	4-2
Sig Pi Purple	3-0
Hard Muffins 3	3-1
RIP ETR	3-1
Raiders	3-1
Goodfellas	3-2
Nobodys	2-4
air Alumni	1-1
TKE	1-2 F
Clean House	1-3
Beast Ice	1-3
Upperdeckers	1-5 F

*Top 16 teams listed.

** All teams make the play-offs.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Co-Rec CHAMPS "Butters"

Jesse Ley Zak Lantz
Keith Lippwe Nick Petersen
Tyler Fulford Matt Suble
Sara Sample Lisa McMullen

IN-LINE HOCKEY STANDINGS:

Drunk Bandits	4-2
Bald Beavers	3-1
Fighting Monkeys	2-2
Mother Puckers II	2-3
Long Shot	1-5

DODGEBALL STANDINGS:

YOU'RE ALL	7-0
CREIGHTON'S BALLERS	6-2
OUT LIKE FAT GIRLS	7-2 F
PREJACKS	6-3
MWAB	4-3 F
BAR HOPPERS	5-4
NO NAME	3-5 F
WOURSTCHECK	3-5
TKE	3-4
SHOCKERS	2-5 F
THETA XI	3-5 FF

SPORTS

Volleyball team defeated by Lock Haven in three sets

by Jessica Shirey

Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle volleyball team hit the road Tuesday to face Lock Haven.

Clarion was seeking revenge for two losses handed to them earlier in the season.

The Golden Eagles couldn't prevail, losing to Lock Haven in three straight sets.

"In spurts we played well together, but consistency and playing at the same tempo was a definite problem for us," said head coach, Tracey Fluharty of her team's performance.

Lock Haven won game one, 30-24 and continued that momentum into

the second match.

In game two, Clarion was unable to bounce back as Lock Haven took a 2-0 lead with a 30-21 win.

Lock Haven put the match away with a 30-26 victory in a tightly contested game three.

"It should have been a big confidence booster for us, instead it was a disappointment," said Fluharty.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was senior setter, Jackie Hill. She recorded 32 set assists, while senior outside hitter, Melanie Bull added 12 more.

Bull also led the team in kills with 13 and junior outside hitter, Colleen Sherk added 12 more.

With the loss, Clarion slides into

third place behind Edinboro in the conference rankings.

Although it's impossible for the Golden Eagles to assume first place, second place is still a possibility.

"In spurts we played well together, but consistency and playing at the same tempo was a definite problem for us."

—HEAD COACH, TRACEY FLUHARTY

However, other teams in the conference still have a major influence in where the chips fall.

The Golden Eagle volleyball team was also on the road Sunday as they traveled to Shippensburg to take on Mount Olive and the Lady Raiders.

Prior to the matches this weekend, Clarion had defeated both teams this season by scores of 3-0.

This time was no different as the Golden Eagles went 2-0. Clarion won both matches in three straight sets.

The Golden Eagles kicked off the weekend with a 3-0 (30-13, 30-19, 30-28) win over Mount Olive.

Hill led the way for Clarion notching 28 set assists.

Heyl recorded a team-high 14 digs. Bull led the team in kills with 14.

The Golden Eagles carried that

momentum into the next match against Shippensburg.

Once again, Clarion defeated the Raiders in three-straight sets (30-28, 30-28, 30-19).

Dominating again for Clarion was Hill posting 38 set assists, while Ashley Kreiner recorded 19 digs.

Middle hitter, Colleen Sherk led the Golden Eagles in kills with 14 and Bull added 13 of her own.

Clarion is 25-7 on the season and 4-3 in the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagle volleyball team returns to action Tuesday as they travel to take on California in a conference match.

The match begins at 7 p.m.

Golden Eagles suffer their worst loss of season to Edinboro

by Joe Lodanosky

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles were handed their worst loss of the season on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Edinboro's offense came to play as they exposed the Clarion defense by virtue of their 35-6 victory.

The Scots scored first in the PSAC-West clash with an 11-play drive that resulted in a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Justin Bouch.

Clarion answered late in the first quarter with a 25-yard field goal by Mark Hoffmeister.

After one quarter, Edinboro led 7-3.

Then, Matt Phillips scored from five yards out to extend the Scot lead to 14-3.

In the second half, Clarion scored first when Hoffmeister knocked down a 33-yard field goal to bring the Golden Eagle deficit to 14-6.

Suddenly, the Edinboro offense took over.

Three unanswered touchdowns

in the second half ended the blowout by the final score of 35-6.

Brandon Munson scored from nine yards out late in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Phillips had his second score of the afternoon from two yards out.

The Scots scored again from two yards out, this time by Mike Martin.

Clarion simply was out played in every aspect of the football game.

The Golden Eagle defense gave up 416 yards and the Golden Eagle offense mustered only 260 total yards.

The Scots maintained a balanced attack with 191 yards rushing, led by Phillips with 75 yards.

There were seven Edinboro ball carriers in the game.

Scot Quarterback Justin Bouch was 12 of 18 for 184 yards passing.

Clarion's Felton Woulard had a solid performance with 59 yards rushing and 97 yards passing.

Pierre Odom was Woulard's favorite target with five catches for 84 yards.

Defensively, Jabari Weatherspoon had nine tackles on the afternoon.

Troy Bowers blocked a field goal attempt in the third quarter.

young secondary far more vulnerable for Clarion.

With the loss, Clarion falls to (1-6)(0-2) and Edinboro improves to (5-2)(2-1) on the season.



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles fell to 1-6 on the season with a rough loss to Edinboro on Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The Scots beat Clarion convincingly by the final of 35-6. Next week the Clarion Golden Eagles travel to Shippensburg University.

but unfortunately he left the game later with a right knee injury.

Micky Hargon didn't play at all and Emil Johnson departed the game early, which made the

This week won't get any easier for the Golden Eagles as they travel to Shippensburg on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles are on a

four-game losing streak.

Last year the Eagles lost to the Raiders of Shippensburg 20-19.

The loss came after an 18-yard touchdown reception by Brian Sekel with just under seven minutes left in the game.

This season, Shippensburg's record is (5-2)(2-1).

The Red Raiders are coming off an impressive 49-13 victory over Lock Haven.

The Red Raiders boast a talented defense which is ranked second in the PSAC.

Recently, Clarion and Shippensburg have engaged in some tough contests.

Three seasons ago in Clarion, the two squads amassed 105 points in a 56-49 thriller.

The Golden Eagles were leading in that game 49-14, but Shippensburg battled back for the win.

Clarion travels to three destinations in their final four games.

Clarion leads the overall series against Shippensburg with a record of 33-13-1.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. in Shippensburg.

Nathan Smith
wins U.S. Mid-
Amateur,
See page 15.

Golf team excels
in W. Va.,
See page 15.

C.J. Gattens,
"Athlete of
the Week,"
See page 14.

Sutherland
Sounds Off,
See page 14.

INSIDE
SPORTS

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — October 30, 2003

Issue 8, Volume 89

New travel policy in the works for RSOs

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

Members of the Clarion University Campus Life staff have drafted a new travel policy for all recognized student organizations.

The policy, which will be discussed at the Nov. 3 student senate meeting, is an attempt to take liability off of the university and RSO advisers.

Right now there is no travel pol-

icy in place.

"I don't know if we ever really needed one," said Dr. Jeff Waple, director of the Office of Campus Life.

In spring 2003 the Ski Club went on a trip to Holiday Valley, a ski resort in New York.

According to Dana Madison, ski club adviser at the time, two students were drinking in the back of the bus on the way to Holiday Valley.

"On the way up there, to my

understanding, they consumed a lot of beer," said Madison who resigned as adviser that semester after nine years of service.

"Nobody knew they were doing it (drinking)," said Madison.

Madison did not attend this trip.

"The organization or people around (the students) didn't try to stop it (the drinking)," said Waple.

Madison noted that the club takes a luxury bus on trips, and the bus is usually quiet because a movie is playing.

"It would be easy for two people to be back there drinking," said Madison.

Once the club arrived at Holiday Valley, the two students who had been drinking immediately began to ski.

"It was their first run down the hill when this guy wiped out," said Madison. "He (the student) was taken immediately by ambulance to Bradford Hospital."

Only one of the two students who had been drinking was injured.

No one on the trip had any emergency contact information for any of the students attending the trip.

"We heard from the parents," said Waple. "That woke a lot of us up."

"In the nine years that I've been adviser of the Ski Club this is the first time a Clarion student got hurt skiing," said Madison.

If approved, the policy would require a designee of an RSO to meet with the director of the Office of Campus Life to review the Clarion University Statement of Responsibility before the organization travels.

The designee must then attend the trip.

As stated in the existing draft of the policy, "it will be the responsibility of the designee to have each person attending the event read and sign both the Clarion University Statement of Responsibility and the Clarion University Emergency Information Form."

"It goes back to the fundamental principle - students are responsible for their behavior," said Waple.

The forms, along with an alphabetical list of people attending the event, must be turned in to the Office of Campus Life five days prior to the event.

"We want them (designees) to have a binder (with contact information) to take on the trip," said

NEWS

NO PARKING ANYTIME

What's your sign?...pg.5.

SPORTS

Swim team wins Fall Classic...pg.19.

● Halloween fun



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

Students gathered in Gemmell Student Complex for the University Activities Board "Paint-a-Gourd" event. The event was scheduled from noon-3 p.m. but the 25 pumpkins and gourds UAB purchased were painted by 1 p.m. Students received a free T-shirt for their participation in the event. Janna McGuire, a secondary education/social studies freshman, joined in the fun by painting a pumpkin.

Waple. "This is not to deter students from going on trips."

The policy also states that advisers do not have to attend every trip.

"It (the policy) partially came from advisers as well," said Waple.

He added that advisers were concerned they had to go on every trip.

According to Waple, advisers could still be held liable if they don't stop a wrong or get out of a potentially dangerous situation.

"Unfortunately we've (universities) got to the point where we have to cover ourselves liability-wise," said Waple. "You didn't have to worry about that 10 or 15 years ago."

The idea for a travel policy also stemmed from the Association of College Unions International conference that Waple and Diane Bozak, events coordinator for Clarion University's student operations center, attended in March.

Students believe college-age turnout will be high on Election Day

Courtesy of KRT Campus

College students Nathan Mertz and Shira Roza don't have much in common.

Mertz is a sophomore at Augustana College, a small Lutheran affiliated liberal arts school in Illinois that has a student population of only 2,200. Meanwhile, Roza is a junior attending the robust University of Wisconsin-Madison, a place 41,000 badgers call home and Big Ten football is a time-honored tradition.

The cultural differences extend back to their roots, with Mertz originally hailing from Aberdeen, South Dakota, a small rural city in the northwestern part of the state and Roza coming from a self-described "prototypical" suburb of Milwaukee.

And then there's their politics. Mertz is a staunch Republican,

serving as an officer in the South Dakota College Republicans, and helping fellow conservatives organize and spread their message through campaigns, letter writing and petitions. Roza is an equally proud Democrat, a former intern with the pro-choice group NARAL and the Democratic Coordinated Campaign, and a veteran of some campaigns of her own.

But for all of their differences both Mertz and Roza have one thing in common: they say they definitely will be voting in the 2004 presidential election. And if a recent study by Harvard University is correct, Mertz and Roza might be joined at the polls by hundreds of thousands of other young people, who for the first time in generations seem interested in politics and voting.

The Harvard University Institute of Politics study has caused uproar in political circles with researchers finding that 59 percent of students said they will "definitely be voting" in the 2004 contest, and another 27 percent reported that they will "probably vote." These new figures represent a dramatic jump for college students, as only 32 percent voted in the 2000 presidential election.

The survey also found that students do not consider themselves strong partisans in either direction. Nearly equal number of students aligned with the Republicans and Democrats, with a full 40 percent saying they are "independents."

With 9.5 million people enrolled in a college or university - and the vast majority rejecting partisan labels - party officials say this age group is up for grabs and might have the chance to tip the election in either direction.

"This is a major demographic coming alive," said Eric Hoplin, chairman of the College Republican National Committee. "If this demographic comes into

play, then the youth could decide the outcome of the next election."

His counterpart on the left, Stephanie Sanchez, executive director of the College Democrats of America, agreed. "There is every reason to believe that college students will vote in record numbers," Sanchez said.

One reason that both parties believe greater political participation can be expected from younger voters is that candidates in both parties - Bush and especially Vermont Gov. Howard Dean - have been effective at targeting younger voters.

For Mertz and Roza, this certainly has been the case. Both students said they had a general interest in politics that began several years ago, but the pair also time in generations seem interested in politics and voting.

"We just love him on campus," Mertz said, describing President Bush. Mertz said he was impressed with how the President handled himself after the September 11 terrorist attacks. "It was the pinnacle event. Everything just came to fruition after that. He has shown real leadership," Mertz added.

Roza is equally enthusiastic about the Democratic front-runner Dean. Roza said that she first heard Dean at a College Democrats convention in January and has been hooked ever since.

"He just blew me away," Roza said. "And it just wasn't the issues. He had great rhetoric about taking back the Democratic Party and changing America; it just appealed to young people."

Like Mertz, Roza said her candidate is "absolutely the main reason" she will be at the polls this winter and next fall.

Hoplin and Michael Whitney of Generation Dean, the Vermont governor's youth outreach effort,

See 'Election' Page 5



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Oct. 28, James Carpino, 19, of 115 South Pickering Street, Brookville, Pa., was fighting with another male in Lot 8. Caprino was cited for underage consumption.

*On Oct. 24, at about 1:40 a.m., unknown actor(s) shot out the drivers side window of a vehicle parked on Payne Street in front of Campbell Hall with a pellet gun. Anyone with information on this incident should contact Public Safety.

*On Oct. 24, at about 1:53 a.m., a male reported to Public Safety that he was shot with a pellet gun while showering in the men's restroom on the third floor of Campbell Hall. The male did receive minor injuries to his left arm where one pellet struck him. An officer saw where three pellets had been discharged. Public Safety are investigating the incident. Anyone with any information pertaining to this incident should contact Public Safety.

Want to know about Reinhard Villages?

Representatives from Reinhard Villages will be in Room 127 Becht Hall November 4-5 to answer questions about Diane L. Reinhard Villages at Clarion University, the newest student apartments in Clarion.

The office will be open from 9AM - 6PM each day. Hope to see you there!

NEWS

Deficit no longer remains, but negotiations continue

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The \$40 million deficit that once loomed over the state system has disappeared after each of the state system schools made cutbacks.

"We do have a balanced budget, only because we made \$40 million in budget cuts," said Tom Gluck, State System of Higher Education director of communications.

According to Gluck, the budgets were approved at the last state system Board of Governors meeting.

In addition, the university budgets, "do not provide for salary increases for any employee," said Gluck.

Chancellor Judy Hample announced a wage freeze at the beginning of the school year for

faculty. The wage freeze is at the 2002-03 level for all non-bargaining employees, such as the chancellor and university presidents.

In addition to a wage freeze, student tuition increased 5 percent or \$220 for 2003-04.

Although the deficit was resolved, the negotiations between the Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Faculties and the state system will continue with a full bargaining session Oct. 31.

The last full session meetings were Oct. 10 and 17. A small group session was held Oct. 23. According to Kevin Kodish, APSCUF communications director, small group sessions "enables the whole process to be better."

However, officials from both sides agree that negotiations have made some progress.

"We have made some headway," Gluck said.

"We would like to see a lot of improvement on Friday," said Kodish.

In order to relay information to students, the state system has been sending mass e-mails to its students.

According to APSCUF President William Fulmer, "The chancellor has not allowed the faculty to use the university-wide student e-mail distribution list to communicate our side of the matter."

"We wish they'd negotiate at the bargaining table with us rather than sending out mass e-mails to the students," Kodish said.

State system officials believe they have reasons for sending the e-mails to students.

"The e-mails are an attempt to

get good information out to students in response to their questions about the system's positions in negotiations and its rationale for those positions," Gluck said.

Fulmer will speak and answer questions regarding negotiations and a possibility of a strike at 9 p.m. Nov. 3.

Despite any information that might be circulating, some students are choosing to remain neutral.

"I think all students should stay neutral. Students can't control what's happening between the state system and APSCUF," said student senator Jeff Alley.

Alley also said he believes the reason why Clarion hasn't seen as much controversy during negotiation as other state system schools is because "faculty and administration in Clarion are very close."

iClarion Portal gets a behind the scenes upgrade over ALF

by La-Aja Wiggins
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On the surface, iClarion looks the same. But underneath the glimmer and graphics, iClarion is a brand new communication tool.

During this year's Autumn Leaf Festival, Clarion University upgraded the iClarion Portal so that students may access their e-mail and other communication functions faster and more efficiently.

The upgrade has caused mixed reaction from students who, during the weekend of ALF, could not access the Internet, e-mail professors, or check their iClarion calendars.

"What upgrade?" asked early childhood and elementary education major, Heather Morrow. "And why are they just upgrading the e-mail? The whole system is slow."

Adam Earnhardt, webmaster/e-marketing director for Clarion University, is sure that Clarion

students "may not see the changes on the surface."

Earnhardt went on to say, "my understanding is that the upgraded version is a lot more powerful and completely different in terms of the language that makes iClarion work. But to the students, it should all look the same."

Campus Pipeline, the software company Clarion University presently uses, was recently purchased by Systems & Computer Technology Corp., better known as SCT.

SCT has forced Clarion into upgrading Campus Pipeline to the new version because of support issues.

Clarion faces another forced upgrade next year when it moves to the Luminis version of the Campus Pipeline software. But just like the current upgrade, most of the differences between the current version and the Luminis version will be in the speed and the power of the software.

"From what I've read about the Luminis product, it looks a little different and it's a lot more powerful," Earnhardt noted. "However, students will still be able to create groups, access course-related information, send and receive e-mail and receive personalized messages."

The upgrades don't stop there.

In the 2005-06 academic year, all 14 state schools are moving over to a new software program called Campus Management, by Systems, Applications, & Productions in Data Processing (SAP). This software product will affect the look of the services available to students such as registration, billing, transcripts and schedules.

"Last December, Clarion installed SAP's finance package," said Karen DeMauro, assistant vice-president of computing services. "In January 2004, we will take the next step and install the human resource package."

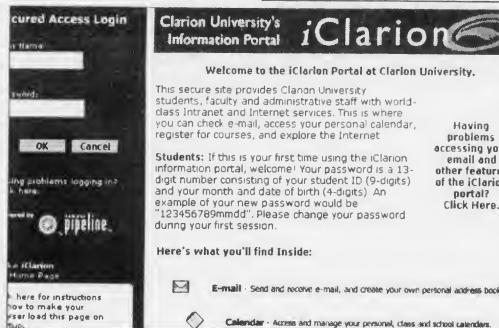
DeMauro said that the

Fire drill to be held in Nair Hall Nov. 5

A special fire drill is being planned for Nair Hall next Wednesday evening, Nov. 5. The drill will involve the use of artificial smoke and the response of the fire department to Nair Hall. Following the drill, the Clarion Fire Department will give a short presentation regarding fire safety.

"We usually do not typically provide advanced notice about upcoming fire drills," said Public Safety Director David Tedjeske. "However, artificial smoke will be used and the fire department will be responding."

Questions or concerns about the planned drill can be directed to John Massa, university safety inspector at 393-2009.



The iClarion Portal received an upgrade earlier this month. Students and faculty can now access their e-mail faster and more efficiently.

University will hopefully be able to continue to use Campus Pipeline in the forefront while SAP remains behind the scenes. However, if this is not possible, Campus Pipeline will likely be replaced with a portal that matches SAP's structure.

"SAP will likely change what students see on the screen and may also require students to register for courses online," DeMauro added.

Regardless of the predictions for future upgrades, students can expect more changes to the tools they use to communicate with professors and friends.

INSIDE
NEWS

Stolen road signs
costing Clarion
Borough money
See page 4.

Read next week to
catch up with
student senate.

The Clarion Call wishes
everyone a safe and
happy Halloween.



Stolen road signs cost Clarion Borough money

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call Assistant
News Editor

Displaying road signs in apartments, houses and dorm rooms has become a local trend in Clarion, but is costing the borough large amounts of money.

"Traffic control devices are designed to do just that," said Brad Stutzman, public works foreman for the Clarion Borough.

He explained that street signs cost approximately \$150 each, while regulatory signs, such as stop and yield, cost about \$75 each.

The reason the street signs are more expensive is because they are specially made, whereas the regulatory signs maintain their uniformity within the United

States. This provides order and standards.

"Those who do steal these (regulatory) signs are ultimately liable if an accident were to occur," said Stutzman. "In several incidents individuals were fined and even placed in jail because of how serious (traffic) problems can escalate."

He added that fines can be thousands of dollars, and referred to an incident where individuals were put in jail for theft of borough property.

Regulatory signs are made and bought in bulk, which provides very little lag time from when a stop sign goes missing to its replacement.

Stop signs are the most important and the most immediately needed signs within the town.

During this year's Autumn

Leaf Festival many signs were stolen within a short period of time.

Temporary stop signs then became the primary targets and this year, the Public Works office changed their approach in only keeping stop signs displayed during certain times of the day as opposed to the previous year of leaving the stop signs out all week.

Stutzman, whose responsibilities include maintaining the street and regulatory signs in the Clarion Borough, acknowledges that many landlords provide information on their tenants during inspections of rental property, and adds that individuals living within the home can be cited.

Stutzman explained that boasting about having borough signs is not a good idea, espe-



Lisa Covington/Clarion Call

An anonymous Clarion student displays this no parking sign in a dorm room. Displaying road signs in apartments and dorm rooms has become a local trend.

cially since the signs from Clarion are clearly marked to indicate its origin. Most towns maintain the same process.

Although these incidents are

being blamed on college students, Stutzman explained that these problems always occur, but more signs go missing during busy times at the college.

RSO from Front Page.

Several lawyers who work for the ACUI were present.

"They had suggested that if you didn't have travel, posting and peaceful assembly policies, you need to develop them," said Waple.

The Office of Campus Life is currently revising the posting and peaceful assembly policies.

Waple would like to see the

travel policy go into effect in January 2004 if approved by student senate.

"From an administrative standpoint we've covered all the bases, but now it's in the students' hands because it is a student policy," said Waple. "I can't make them accept this policy."

One issue still being debated is whether students will have to fill

out a form for every trip they attend, or one for the entire year.

"That's where the stumbling block is," said Waple.

Assistant Director of Campus Life Shawn Hoke hopes the kinks can be worked out of the policy.

"I hope that debate on this proposed policy will lead to discussions of personal and group accountability and that a workable policy will be the result," said Hoke.

"The travel policy makes organizations accountable for the action of the organization," said

Jamie Bero, University Activities Board adviser. "If people break rules, the organization itself may face judicial sanctions."

Madison does not agree with the proposed policy.

"Personally I don't think this adds anything to what we had before," said Madison. "In our case we always had someone designated. I think the teeth of the whole problem is what you decide to do to the student."

"I always wondered what they (the university) did to the student," said Madison. "I (was the)

adviser and I don't even know. That whole thing was swept under the carpet."

Once the policy is approved, Campus Life will meet with all the RSOs and their advisers to explain the policy.

"There's always going to be different opinions between what administration thinks and what students think," said Waple.

Eagle's Eye on Health

Dr. Eagle: I am a freshman this semester and it seems that every time I step on the scale I've gained three or four pounds. What can I do?

Dr. Eagle says:
You're not alone. Most freshman gain weight their first year. A change in activity levels, high stress levels, or eating greasy foods from the cafeteria can contribute to weight gain. Reducing stress levels by exercising and watching what you eat are great starters.

Eating regular meals is very important. If you skip a meal it can make you hungry and cause you to eat more food later.

During a meal eat slowly. It takes twenty minutes for your stomach to tell your brain that it is full. Meals with complex carbohydrates, low-fat protein and fiber are more filling. Try eating more baked foods instead of greasy foods.

Election from Page 2.

said their organizations are making it easier for college students to get involved and that college students are moving in their direction.

Hoplin touts 10 full-time field staff, actively recruiting and motivating conservative students. He said that in his own time with the CRNC, he has seen growth in the

number of students leaning toward the GOP.

"I have noticed the trends. We have really grown."

Whitney touted Dean's latest four-day eight-city tour that focused on young people and broke rally records in key primary states.

"Students showed up in record

numbers. In this election cycle we finally have a candidate who spent four days of his time with college students. That shows Dean is a person for our generation," Whitney added.

Other non-partisan organizations also are trying to get young students politically active. Black Entertainment Television recently

announced that it would spend \$1 million on television ads featuring well-known entertainers encouraging young people to vote. And World Wrestling Entertainment has teamed up with several other non-profit organizations to promote youth voting.

But, despite all of the optimism, not everyone is convinced college students will finally show up at the voting booths. "I guess its possible, but I think it's very, very unlikely," said Larry Sabato, director of the University of Virginia's Center for Politics.

Sabato said he has seen the same prediction made every election with no results.

"It just has not happened."

Out of the field of candidates, Sabato thinks only Bush and Dean might be able to excite younger voters. Sabato contends the other Democrats fall flat with 18- to 24-year-olds.

"Bush has made a connection and Dean has certainly made a strong connection. But the other Democrats have not been able to excite young people to the same degree as Dean," Sabato said. "They might like them and vote for them, but they just don't get

excited for them."

While there is disagreement whether young people actually will vote, both Mertz and Roza agree that young people should vote. And both are equally committed to making sure the youth of America are behind their candidates.

"There is nothing more important than the future of our country. It's extraordinarily important and we are going to get our message across," Mertz said.

"Their vote matters. And young people will vote if they have an inspiring candidate, like Dean," Roza said.

Roza also thinks that those students who stay home on Election Day forfeit another important political tool: the right to complain. "If you don't vote, you can't complain about what happens," Roza said.



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American Red Cross Blood Drives

The holiday season is upon us and the blood supply is at an all time low. Give the gift of life this holiday season and plan to attend one of the American Red Cross blood drives scheduled for Clarion County in the month of November.

Monday, Nov. 3 - Clarion American Legion 12-6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3 - St. Petersburg Activity Center 1-7

Tuesday, Nov. 11 - CUP - Gemmell Student Complex 11-5

Monday, Nov. 17 - Main Street Center, sponsored by courthouse employees

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. One unit of blood can save the life of three persons. Give the gift of life this holiday season.

OPINION

When worlds collide on Greenville



"So, in short, I felt guilty when I attempted to party in my house, and worst of all, I couldn't cruise around naked anymore."

-BETHANY BANKOVICH

EDITORIAL
BETHANY BANKOVICH

Senior year. It connotes the light at the end of the tunnel, going to the bar, endless nights of carefree carousing and frequent exhibitions of tasteless conduct.

In general, misbehavior is a prerequisite for your final year in college. You misbehave in order to go out with a bang.

Possessing a sense of moral consciousness does not fit into this unscrupulous equation. But when you live right beside the Clarion Campus Ministries building, one begins to question their actions.

When I moved back into my campus attic apartment of three years, I longed to unwind and unleash after a summer of 10 p.m. bedtimes and long workdays. After all, that's what senior year is all about!

To my surprise, Clarion Campus Ministries bought the once residential neighboring house and started renovations. I've never really considered myself a religious person (although baptized, raised and confirmed Roman Catholic) yet I felt as if I needed to tone down my behavior.

It seemed as if my house fell under surveillance from a higher

being.

When I was little my mother always warned that God was watching me. Well, he sure was now. So, in short, I felt guilty when I attempted to party in my house, and worst of all, I couldn't cruise around naked anymore.

If this wasn't bad enough, the construction served as an unyielding alarm, especially when trying to sleep off hangovers. On one occasion, my still inebriated roommate tore open the window and begged the construction workers to stop pounding for a little while. It seemed as if this served as our punishment for the previous night of Loomis revelry and Sheetz gluttony.

Finally, I decided to go over and meet the neighbors. It couldn't hurt since I restrained myself on several occasions from making questionable choices since the organization moved in next door. As soon as I stepped foot onto the driveway, Fr. Jim Faluszcak greeted me with an inviting welcome.

To my surprise, Fr. Faluszcak complemented me and my housemates on our respectful behavior,

and added that the construction personnel enjoyed working beside us as well. I almost fell over.

Fr. Faluszcak then gave me a grand tour of the house and apartment building currently undergoing renovations. Although the house still requires a lot of work before it's open to the student body, the inside will provide a personable environment for many.

The atmosphere suits the goal of the Clarion Campus Ministries. It provides a comfortable place for students to gather for worship and theological questions and research.

"We're making a room into a lounge area where students can go crash in between classes," said Fr. Faluszcak.

I suppose that the main question I sought to answer before I visited involved judgment. Were the people working at the Clarion Campus Ministries building going to judge my roommates or me on our actions? I can clearly rest my concerns now.

"We're not the moral police," said Fr. Faluszcak. "You have to remember that I was in college once, and anyone that works with sort of thing knows not to pass judgment."

Upon returning to my apartment, I felt a little more at ease. I know that if and when I listed into my attic residence at the most ungodly hour, I'll be the only person passing judgement.

Until then, I'm looking forward to attending the cookout Fr. Faluszcak invited my roommates and myself to in the spring.

The author is a senior communication major.



"Have you noticed how violently different your friends' housekeeping styles may be from yours?"

-CHARLOTTE MCCONNELL

FREE PRESS
CHARLOTTE MCCONNELL

Not as simple as it sounds

Housecleaning. The word sounds simple. However, when you consider the implications of the word, things get really complicated.

I didn't realize how complicated until I typed that simple word "housecleaning" - into a Yahoo search and came up with 32,000 hits. Can you imagine - 32,000 sites have something to say about housecleaning? Actually, I don't think they were all really about dusting and vacuuming; I have a strange suspicion quite a few of them (like the Danish housecleaning page) weren't about keeping your sauna spiffy. But nonetheless, there's a lot to be said about the art of housecleaning.

Have you noticed how violently different your friends' housekeeping styles may be from yours? Or how yours have changed over the years? Do you have family members who have no housekeeping styles at all? Yeah, me too.

One of my sons told me a few years ago he tried to keep the house neat enough that in an emergency he could throw everything in the closets and have the place relatively neat within 15 minutes. I'm not kidding.

Then at the opposite end of the spectrum, I have a friend who has given me pep talks on how I could find things easily if every item had a home and was returned to that home after it was used. I tried her technique for a few days but the items kept moving around without leaving a forwarding address. Actually, I can't even remember what I had for lunch yesterday let alone remember where the home for the super glue is.

I've always believed honesty is good for the human spirit: face your fears, admit your shortcomings. So, what's one of most hated of housecleaning jobs, one of the

tasks most easily put off? Let's talk refrigerators. How many among us have a fridge so clean you wouldn't mind company coming and getting the mayo out for you? (I'm not talking comfortable old friends company, I'm talking never been to your house before and acts a little snooty company.) Not me. Not that I don't try. I think I just have some ancient, dormant gene that tells me not to throw out the funny looking rice because if a famine hits, it might just save my life someday. Admit it, have you ever found an old margarine tub that got pushed to the back of the fridge, way behind the cheap pickles you never eat and plan to throw out some day, and you don't know what you had saved in it? It could be a promising new strain of penicillin, right? Yeah, me too.

And how about those closets? I don't really think I'll ever be able to wear that size five red velvet mini dress with the absurdly huge red satin bow on the front, but I still can't part with it. (Maybe I could make a purse out of it someday). Do you also harbor obscene fashion statements from the past? I'm not sure if this means we're sentimental and sensitive or if it just proves we're packrats.

Seriously though, a good website for teaching first-time housekeepers, new brides (and grooms), and college students, is Housekeeping 101 at <http://www.geocities.com/CollegePark/1150/clean.html>. Another housecleaning site with lots of neat tips is a Canadian website - <http://www.mochasofa.com/garden/program/howto/01june11a.asp>. And remember, if you surf the net long enough, you won't have time to clean the refrigerator!

The author is a Clarion University alumna.

"This ignores the obvious: working without a contract is very unusual."

Dear Editor,

On Oct. 21, states system students received an e-mail from Chancellor Hampe concerning faculty negotiations and the possibility of a strike. Students should be aware that the chancellor has not allowed the faculty to use the university-wide student e-mail distribution list to communicate our side of the matter. Thus, the faculty must use the campus newspapers to respond.

The chancellor claims--"No one representing any part of management of the State System wants a strike." Perhaps she is unaware

that her own deputy and chief negotiator sarcastically told faculty negotiators on Sept. 5 to "Go ahead and take your strike authorization vote. Have fun in Monroeville" (the site of the APSCUF Legislative Assembly in which the calling of a strike authorization vote was approved).

Far from negotiating with any vigor, the state system negotiators have, until recently, turned down APSCUF's offer of more than 60 meeting dates since the Spring, and would only agree to 17. Until students and faculty spoke out at rallies across the state, the SSHE

negotiators allowed a full month to go by (Sept. 5-Oct. 3) with no meetings whatsoever. Thus, the statement that "...the state system's bargaining team is committed to continuing to work hard to reach a settlement as soon as possible" is highly questionable: their commitment to meet more regularly was only found after a strike authorization vote and after rallies across the state.

Furthermore, the state went that students would have to pay "double-digit tuition increases each of the next three years in order to fund the contract settlement" is

totally inaccurate. Faculty salaries in recent years have risen only at the levels of inflation, which is not the case for senior managers of the state system, led by increases in the chancellor's office of 15-percent.

The faculty proposed calls for no across-the-board salary increases in the first year of the contract, and given the retirement of senior faculty and their replacement by junior faculty, total faculty costs in the first year are likely to go down, not up. No credible case can be made that faculty salaries are the cause of tuition hikes. In fact, the failure of the state system to get state government to fund the universities is a major reason why your tuition has risen.

The chancellor also asserts in her email to you that "...negotiations typically have continued past the expiration of a contract and well into the fall semester." This ignores the obvious: working without a contract is very unusual. Very few unions work without a formal contract in place, and this statement comes close to implying that it is some sort of "standard procedure" or "typical behavior."

We, at this point, are willing to work with an expired contract because we want a fair settlement to everyone, and only as a last resort would we go on strike. Ninety percent of the faculty did not turn out on a whim to vote for strike authorization. They did not turn in a 95 percent approval for strike authorization just to make a statement. The lack of progress at the bargaining table is why the faculty was forced to go through the process to authorize a strike.

Finally, the chancellor implies that faculty could cross the picket line once a strike begins, arguing

that is somehow a matter of "honoring a commitment." You should know that the faculty is very united on this matter, and the votes mentioned in the preceding paragraph tell another story about the likelihood of many professors crossing a picket line. It is our very commitment to the quality of our students' education that has forced us to this point, and we cannot watch the reputation of our universities diminished, and the future value of our students' degrees whittled away. You should also know your faculty is deeply committed to you and to our universities, and we have been demonstrating that commitment collectively for more years than we can count--and we are proud of the half-million alumni whom we taught and whom we value.

On one point, however, both APSCUF and the state system are in agreement: classes cannot be held off-campus in the event of a strike. We would hope that if a strike were to occur that it would be as short as possible. But meeting off-campus exposes both university and union to liability that is unacceptable to either.

We hope no strike is necessary. We are cautiously optimistic that the limited progress made in the last negotiations session will continue, and that we would be able to achieve a fair and just accord at the negotiations table. For a balanced view--and in order to be fair-minded--we urge you to check out the web site of both APSCUF and the state system. Remember, it's your education.

Our positions: <http://www.iup-apscuf.org/students.htm>

Their positions: <http://www.sshechan.edu/APSCUF>

Sincerely,
William E. Fulmer
State APSCUF President

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

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by: Jen Ramsdell
What's your worst fear?

<p>GREG RICE Computer Science Senior</p> <p>"A world controlled by conservative Republicans."</p>	<p>AMY THOMPSON CEMT Second-year Grad</p> <p>"Clowns and matches."</p>	<p>LAUNA FRAMPTON Communication Senior</p> <p>"Snakes."</p>
<p>DAN EDINGTON Communication Freshman</p> <p>"The negative truth."</p>	<p>BRENT SUTHERLAND Communication Senior</p> <p>"STDs, cancer and heart attacks."</p>	<p>JEANNA STEWART English Senior</p> <p>"Getting a papercut on my eye and raccoons."</p>

FEATURES

Love of theater brings pain and pleasure

by Jeannette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Being a theater major requires true passion and dedication. Senior Mandy Joe, B.F.A. Theater major with a concentration in musical theater and secondary education English, explained her early passion for theater, "I knew I wanted to do something theater related since I was three." Theater is an area that she has always focused on.

Bob Goodrich, B.F.A. Technical Theater major with a concentration in costume design, answered as to why he wanted to be involved in theater, "I just always have. It's a love."

Theater majors spend most of their time working behind the

scenes, with a hands-on approach. They can be found on a regular basis, in Marwick-Boyd, usually near the Little Theater, where the costume and design shops are located.

Joe said she spends most of her time working in the scene shop, preparing for auditions and reading as many plays as possible. Joe's favorite class was Acting II with Rob Bullington because, "We did in depth scene study and character development."

Goodrich explained that the most important skills of the theater trade are learned by actually participating, instead of in a classroom. No one gains experience from reading a textbook. According to Goodrich, all the-

ater majors must complete at least four practicum over four years, in order to graduate. Practicum, which are jobs on a show, include stage manager or lighting technician.

Additionally, theater majors need to complete a project in order to graduate. Goodrich's project consisted of a combination of costume design for "Peter Pan" and a paper project of costume designs for a non-realized, hypothetical production. He had to show both sets of design to the faculty to pass.

Joe explained how all theater majors must audition for every show, "... even though you may not be cast for the production, the audition experience itself is more valued." However, the

"Being a theater major requires true passion and dedication."

-JEANNETTE GOOD

productions are not limited only to theater majors. Students, faculty and community members are all encouraged to attend the productions, so their work doesn't go unnoticed. Joe described how discouraging working on a production can be, "but it pays off when the finished product is a success."

Clarion University Theater majors have the option to join

Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary theater service fraternity. However, in order to receive a bid, a minimum number of hours in the theater department is required.

After graduation Joe hopes to find a teaching job and run the drama department in a high school. Goodrich wishes to pursue music. He is also looking towards graduate school, including schools like DePaul in Chicago, University of Maryland and schools in New York.

Career options for Theater and Speech Communication majors include business, arts and entertainment, speech and public speaking education and social and human services.

How to manage your time effectively



LAUREN & MEGHAN
WAGNER
STAFF WRITERS

Free time can be hard to come by, when you have to compete with classes, studying, homework, eating and sleeping. It's nearly impossible to find a few spare hours to just relax and have some fun. Being able to manage your time at school is a very important skill. Some students know how to do it, but the majority of us could use some help.

The first thing that is important to remember; Even though college life provides many entertain-

ing distractions, your priorities are the tasks at hand.

There are a lot of things that can be done in order to manage your time effectively. The first tip is to buy a calendar with large enough squares for writing down all of your daily obligations and your class schedule each day. Always try to keep a small notepad or an organizer with you to write down items that can be added to your large calendar later on. With everything written down and right in front of you, it's easier to know how much time you should spend on each task and how much time you have to complete it. This should keep you right on track.

The next thing to do is go through your class syllabi and write down all the important dates that are given. Write down test dates, homework due dates, presentation dates, and anything else that is important for each class that you are taking. Now, instead of looking through your syllabus every time you need to figure out

"Managing your time appropriately is no simple task. It takes hard work and dedication..."

-WAGNER TWINS

when something is due, you will have it written down on your calendar right in front of you. You will also know when you need to start something in order to have it done by its due date.

The next thing to do is to take into account long weekends and vacations and mark them on your calendar. You can now decide which projects or assignments you can work on at home and on vacation. If you know that you'll be busy the whole vacation, then you can get a head start on the assignments. Doing assignments at the last minute can always add to the amount of stress you experience.

rience.

If there are any social and academic club events or sporting events that you wish to attend, or are required to attend mark them down. This goes hand in hand with the vacation aspect. If you know you have to be there or want to be there, you'll be determined to get things down before hand.

Study schedules are very helpful. If you know you have a big exam coming up, sit down and look at your calendar. Decide on an hour or two each night that you can study. If you have it planned out that you are going to do it then you should be able to stay on task.

Another tip is that you need to decide how much time you can give to yourself, or to your boyfriend or girlfriend. Spending time with your significant other is important. This time can be spent recreationally, or academically. For example, you could help one another study. Just don't get too

carried away and spend all your time with your loved one and no time studying or doing the other things college students do. This is a sure way to loose interest in your career very quickly.

The most important thing to remember is not to get stressed out. Take time out of your hectic schedule two or three times a week to exercise. This is a great stress reliever. You don't even have to exercise. Just get out of your normal routine. Go out with your friends, make a trip to the mall or the grocery store, do anything to get your mind off of the things that you had to do all week long. Relieving your stress is the one step you don't want to forget.

Managing your time appropriately is no simple task. It takes hard work and dedication, however, if you start these habits now you will be on the right path towards academic success. Just follow these few important steps and you are on your way to a stress-free college career.

The legend of the goat returns to Clarion University

Courtesy of
Dr. Dean Straffin

Editor's note: Notes on Goats first appeared in the Clarion Call Oct. 31, 1985. The piece is a Clarion University favorite at Halloween.

It is common this time of year to see articles both scholarly and not scholarly on the meaning of Halloween and its associated symbols.

Last year at this time, *The Call* ran an article on the history of Halloween, pointing out its origin in the Celtic festival of Samhain. The Christian calendar has superceded the ancient Celtic New Year Day with All Saints Day (All Hallows) and All Hallows Eve (Hallow Eve), alias Halloween.

Halloween is associated with a lot of "Pagan." Pre-Christian imagery that over the years has come represent things scary if not downright evil.

Among the most ancient of these Pre-Christian survivals are representations of the Horned Goat.

The "Horned Goat God" probably represents one of the oldest religious images ever recorded, showing up in cave walls of upper Paleolithic people in Europe during the last Ice Age.

The Horned Goat figure subsequently became common in many different cultural beliefs systems and various "horned figures" show up all over Europe well before the advent of Christianity.

The ninth century church condemned this imagery and accused people associated with it as reverting to wickedness and evil.

Goats have appeared in the religious symbolism of many cultures in a more favorable perspective than the one portrayed by medieval Christianity.

Goats are mentioned in the Bible 136 times, and there are

11 direct references to them in the Old Testament which point out their worth (Jacob received spotted goats as wages).

One should also note that the Hebrew ritual on the Day of Atonement involved a "scape-goat" where the priest confessed over a live goat the sins of the children of Israel and it was then driven off into the wilderness.

Goats frequently appear in the religious symbolism of widely diverse cultures; in ancient Greek and Roman mythology the god of shepherds, Pan, son of Mercury, was half goat.

The chariots of Thor in Scandinavian mythology were drawn by a pair of goats. Mendes is portrayed as the goat god of ancient Egypt.

As a matter of fact, the Pharaoh Cephorenes had 2,234 of these critters entombed with him at the pyramid of El Gezeh. I should also like to point out the Capricornus has for centuries been the 10th sign of the

Zodiac, and Capricorn is a major goat constellation in the southern skies.

Aware of these things, and other goatly correlations with diverse supernatural belief systems, I've been surprised to find little scholarly reference or explanation as to why goats have played such a major, worldwide role in religious imagery since the earliest known times.

Few other animals have also been singled out for such attention. A little practical experience with goats has done much to answer my own questions regarding the focus of goats in religious imagery.

Since I have been "getting her goat" for a long while, I decided to give my wife a real one as an anniversary present. That was ten years ago. I've had a small herd around my barn ever since.

Few people in our society today have had any first-hand experience with these animals. About all they conjure up for us

is the expression in poor taste "...horny as a billy goat."

Very few people have any idea why goats have been singled out to represent this expression for sexual readiness.

Be honest now, have you ever actually seen a billy goat, much less one. "sexually aroused?" Probably not.

If you had you would probably understand why goats are frequently associated with things supernaturally menacing, semi-human with horns.

Modern biologists know that these animals are seasonal breeders whose sexual behavior is controlled by hormones produced by their endocrine system, which is activated by the length of the days which vary according to season.

Another way of saying this is that they are only sexually aroused and receptive in the autumn of the year.

See "Goats" Page 11

Calendar of Events.
Find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community,
See Page 11.

Paul Anderson is back with another edition of The Dumping Ground,
See Page 10.

Contributing writer Lydia Cottrell reviews the Reading for the Cure,
See Page 10.

The Wagners return with some tips for good time management,
See Page 9.

INSIDE
FEATURES

English club raises money for breast cancer

Contributing writer
Lydia Cottrell

The Clarion University English Club, in conjunction

with Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Fraternity, sponsored Reading for the Cure on Friday, Oct. 10. The event, held

in Moore Hall, was a fundraiser in which the proceeds benefited the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The main fundraiser of the evening was the sale of raffle tickets for a homemade quilt donated by Sally Byers of Countryside Crafts and Quilts, located in Knox, Pa.

For the past six years, Byers has graciously donated a quilt to Reading for the Cure. Ben Witherspoon, a Clarion University student, was the proud winner of the quilt.

Students of Slippery Rock University, who put out collection cans around their community, also helped to raise funds.

Items from the Komen Foundation were also sold the night of the event.

"Mimicking a coffee house open reading, Reading for the Cure invited volunteers to share their favorite poems..."

-LYDIA COTTRELL

Mimicking a coffee house open reading, Reading for the Cure invited volunteers to share their favorite poems, short stories and essays.

Clarion University President Joseph Gruenwald opened the night with a short speech in which he praised the students for sponsoring such a charitable

event.

He thanked the faculty and students for their hard work. The night continued with 28 people volunteering to share their favorite literary works. While some read their personal works, others paid homage to their favorite writers.

The 6th Annual Reading for the Cure managed to raise \$1,650 for the benefit of breast cancer research and education programs.

Because of the money raised, the students have been sponsors for the Race for the Cure six years in a row.

As a result, the Clarion University English Club and Sigma Tau Delta are listed as a sponsor on over 50,000 Race for the Cure T-shirts.

DESTINTA THEATRES
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FRI. 31ST THROUGH TUES. 4TH

SCARY MOVIE 3 11:00...1:00...3:00...5:00...7:00...9:00	PG-13
SCHOOL OF ROCK 12:10...2:30...4:50...7:10...9:30	PG-13
RADIO 12:40...2:55...5:10...7:25...9:40	PG
INTOLERABLE CRUELTY 1:30...3:50...6:05...8:20	PG-13
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE 11:30...1:30...3:30...5:30...7:30...9:30	R
RUNAWAY JURY 1:10...3:50...6:25...9:00	PG-13
BEYOND BORDERS 7:00...9:35	R
GOOD BOY! 11:00...1:00...3:00...5:00	PG
BROTHER BEAR 11:30...12:30...2:30...4:30...6:30...8:30	G
opens wednesday 11/5	
THE MATRIX REVOLUTIONS 11:00...1:00...2:00...4:00...5:00	R
7:00...8:00...10:00	"no vouchers or free tickets"

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There is no such thing as sanity at school

"My original point is that college students are probably all nuts in some respect."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

After a lot of thinking I've come to the conclusion that all college students have some sort of mental disorder.

Ultimately, I have no psychological research to back myself up, nor have I interviewed any skilled professionals. To be honest, I actually came to this conclusion just recently.

But it makes sense, doesn't it?

A significant warning sign for most mental disorders is stress. And who, with the exception of shady accountants about five seconds away

from getting busted by the IRS, feel stress? College students, of course.

Classes, homesickness, girlfriends, boyfriends, annoying roommates, money, lack of money, parties, Nazi professors, half-witted advisors and Resident Assistants, who appear to have stepped whole and breathing from the campus brochures. These are just a few of the things, as college students, we have to worry about.

I began thinking about this when I saw ads for the Depression Screening seminar

in Gemmell on Oct. 22. For lack of anything better to do, I went after lunch. On Wednesdays my classes are over at 1:00 p.m. so I had the entire afternoon to be analyzed.

I ended up being diagnosed with borderline depression and bi-polar disorder. How's that for a kick in the teeth?

And I thought I was the one person on the planet who didn't need medication of some sort. Shows what I know.

Fortunately, I was informed that I would probably return to "normal" sometime after the holiday break. What a relief.

Personally, and this is probably one of my morbid/pseudo-perverted musings, I wouldn't mind being of a bi-polar mind.

Think of the party conversations that would stimulate. "Yeah, you spent the summer in Rome as part of a foreign exchange program? That's cool; I'm a bi-polar disorder. So, how's that drink?"

But I'm probably alone in that. Oh well. These things

happen I suppose.

Now, the last time I spoke to any type of psychologist was when I was four, being herded around by my father and soon-to-be stepmother so that they could get evidence to the custody courts that I'd be happier with them and my soon-to-be half-sister.

The psychologists however, were quacks, and were quickly discredited in court. But an experience with a psychologist is an experience with a psychologist nevertheless. But that's all background information.

My original point is that college students are probably all nuts in some respect. Scratch an under-grad and you'll probably find someone with enlarged anxiety, clinical depression, paranoia, worry, and maybe even a true-blue case of a mood disorder.

In my thinking, as warped as it may be (and it is, trust me and I say this with no pride but an odd sense of distancing), everyone has something wrong with them.

With the possible exception of the partiers, who skip their classes and wonder which frat will be the best this week.

Those are the kind of people that have no problems. On the flipside of that, they'll probably be serving the rest of us at various McDonald's restaurants for the rest of their lives.

I guess the real question is, is everyone screwed up enough to warrant medication? Probably not.

How many people do you know with ADD or AD/HD? And, for all intents and purposes, they were just excited when they were ten.

Yeah, everyone's a bit screwy, but that adds spice to life. No one needs as much medication as television would lead us to believe.

Back to the background. For those of us who honestly need help, don't take this as me poking fun at you.

The screening last Wednesday will hopefully help some people out who actually need it. Have a nice day friends and neighbors.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, October 30

• "Pirates of the Caribbean" 8 p.m., Gemmell MPR (continues through Nov. 1)

Friday, October 31

• Spirit Day
• Halloween

Saturday, November 1

• Football Clarion vs. California bus trip
• "Rough Around the Edges with Krista Hoelfe and Jared Sprecher" art exhibit, University Gallery during gallery hours (continues through Nov. 12)
• Cross country PSAC at Bloomsburg
• Swimming/diving at Carnegie Mellon
• Soccer vs. Shippensburg 1 p.m., Memorial Stadium

Sunday, November 2

• "Pirates of the Caribbean" 2 p.m., Gemmell MPR
• Diving Invitational 11 a.m., Tippin Natatorium

Monday, November 3

• UAB applications available 9 a.m., Gemmell Info Desk
• Sign ups begin for Holiday Valley Skiing, Groundhog Day and IUP basketball trips, Gemmell Info Desk

Tuesday, November 4

• MLK Jr. Speaker Series: Guerilla Girls, "Your Cultural Conscience" 8:15 p.m., Hart Chapel
• Volleyball vs. Slippery Rock 7 p.m., Tippin Gym

Wednesday, November 5

• Mary Walter Leadership Series 7 p.m., 250/252 Gemmell

Goats from Page 8.

This is Mother Nature's way of seeing to it that the newborn kids don't arrive in a winter snow storm, but in the springtime 155 days after when their chances of survival are much greater.

This means that goats start to mate around the beginning of November - the date on the Ancient Celtic Calendar marking the start of a new year and the mating of animals - Halloween.

So, what has the phototropicality triggered endocrine system of

goat reproductive behavior got to do with all those ancient religious symbols and ceremonies?

You need to actually observe the reproductive behavior of goats to fully comprehend. No amount of carefully composed description will suffice.

The expression "horny as a billy goat" will forever take on a new meaning if you do.

First of all, goats (and particularly male goats in the breeding season) are capable of standing upright and balancing on their

hind legs.

Their profile is disconcertingly human when they do. Very few animals on this earth can be confused with the human profile. You will never confuse the silhouette of a person standing in the doorway at dusk with any other creature unless you happen to have a goat "standing there."

More than once I've gone out after dark to do chores in my barn and missed my billy goat only to see him out of the corner of my eye standing upright in the shadows.

He is pure white and "stands" up seven feet tall. More than once my heart has skipped a beat as a result. That not all.

At this time of year, a male goat whose sensitive nose detects a fertile female will make a unearthly noise.

I'm not talking about the bleating and bawling of nursery rhymes. I'm talking about a terribly human SCREAM, in the sense of the best Hollywood chiller.

Words simply can't do justice here. I can only say that you are missing something till you experience it.

To my mind, it's no wonder that goats show up in ancient imagery where the anthropomorphic qualities of a beast are feared and sometimes venerated.

I can't quit here though; that would be very unjust to the goats of the world who are not perceived by everyone as "bad" - despite the fact that billy goats do have a very musky odor and some possibly disgusting habits, such as urinating and ejaculating in their chin beards.

Enlightened biologists and capriculturists wouldn't dream of making value judgments about the olfactory triggers in the sexual behavior of barnyard animals. Looking beyond these traits which may offend some "refined" senses you will discover that goats are highly regarded by many people.

The Arab word "Tays" is an expression for both goat and "nobility of bearing." The Hebrew term "atude" also refers to both goats and princes.

Many people besides myself have felt that goats are unusually compatible with human behavior. They should be. It turns out that goats are near the top of the list, vying for the title of first domesticated animal on Earth.

They have been living with people for more than 9,000 years. During this vast expanse of time they have been selectively bred to meet the requirements of their keepers.

Their value for meat, milk and

fiber has been economically very important for much of human history.

It may be stretching it a bit to say that they have been bred for good company, but goats also display many of the characteristics of companionable dogs and appear more responsive than most barnyard animals in their interactions with humans.

Time and progress has eroded the place of goats from both the barnyard and the minds of modern people. There are no longer signs for us of diverse sentiments ranging from fear to friendliness. The symbolism of goats in religious expression along with goats themselves has faded away in our rapidly changing world. Goats are no longer cost efficient. Occasionally a glimpse of earlier understanding will flicker in our contemporary society through the perspective of rare, reflective individuals who perpetuate them in more secular art. Picasso captured some of the these ancient sentiments when he made a life-size bronze figure of a goat which he kept in his own yard.

As Halloween approaches, remember that some things that go bump in the night might be goats, or they may be surviving shadows reflecting the lost sentiment of your early ancestors.

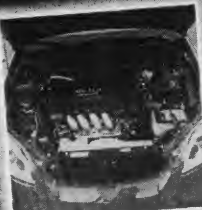
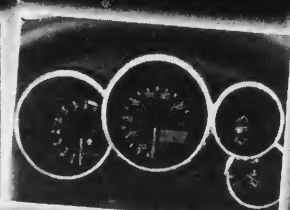
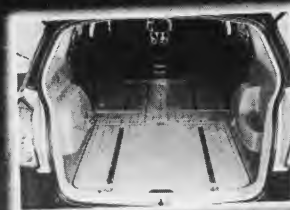
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CULTURES

CUP students can study in Germany

by Leslie Moegeberg
Contributing Writer

Students who are studying German have the opportunity to study at The Bamberg University in Germany. Dr. Elenor ter Horst, chair of Modern Languages, set up an exchange program.

She began plans for the program in 2001, when she contacted Dr. Andreas Weihe, director of International Programs at Bamberg University.

Dr. Jocelind Gant of International Programs at Clarion helped get the approval of both universities last year, after

ter Horst visited with Weihe at Bamberg in 2002.

Bamberg was a good exchange partner for several reasons.

"The town is a manageable size; it's bigger than Clarion, but it's not a large city, like Berlin or Munich, where students need to adjust to an urban environment; and Bamberg also offers excellent programs and support for students whose native language is not German," said ter Horst.

Clarion University exchanges an equal number of students each year with Bamberg.

According to ter Horst, "Before students enroll in regu-

lar classes at Bamberg, they take an intensive language course. This course includes tours of the town, campus and library, and cultural information geared at foreign students."

Clarion students also get matched with a German student at the university to help them adapt and answer questions.

Exchange students pay Clarion tuition and Bamberg room and board. The dorms, similar to apartments, offer student living and cost about the same as Clarion.

This Annika Wolf is studying at Clarion and Laura Glogowski will be studying in Bamberg in the spring.

Day of the Dead gains popularity in United States

Courtesy of KRT Campus

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- Amy and "The Esno"

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CULTURES

CUP students can study in Germany

by Leslie Moegggenberg
Contributing Writer

Students who are studying German have the opportunity to study at The Bamberg University in Germany. Dr. Elenor ter Horst, chair of Modern Languages, set up an exchange program.

She began plans for the program in 2001, when she contacted Dr. Andreas Weihe, director of International Programs at Bamberg University.

Dr. Jocelind Gant of International Programs at Clarion helped get the approval of both universities last year, after

ter Horst visited with Weihe at Bamberg in 2002.

Bamberg was a good exchange partner for several reasons.

"The town is a manageable size; it's bigger than Clarion, but it's not a large city, like Berlin or Munich, where students need to adjust to an urban environment; and Bamberg also offers excellent programs and support for students whose native language is not German," said ter Horst.

Clarion University exchanges an equal number of students each year with Bamberg.

According to ter Horst, "Before students enroll in regu-

lar classes at Bamberg, they take an intensive language course. This course includes tours of the town, campus and library, and cultural information geared at foreign students."

Clarion students also get matched with a German student at the university to help them adapt and answer questions.

Exchange students pay Clarion tuition and Bamberg room and board. The dorms, similar to apartments, offer student living and cost about the same as Clarion.

This Annika Wolf is studying at Clarion and Laura Glogowski will be studying in Bamberg in the spring.

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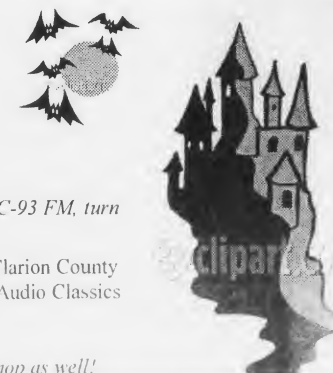
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre" cuts itself up

by Tyler Fausnaught
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In some situations a bad movie will cause a critic to dance around his true gut feelings for a film to preserve his critical integrity and keep from seeming like a bullish, closed minded fist pumper.

I will avoid being wordy and poetic and get straight to the point; "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" may be the worst film of this short century.

The written word lacks the power to express my sheer contempt for this film. Never have I seen a picture that made me want to wrench my lunch onto the theater floor with a willing display of protest.

Not only does the film make it their personal crusade to depress, sicken and offend its audience in such a tasteless manner, but they seem to revel in it the way a mean little boy laughs as he tortures ants with a magnifying glass.

Usually a plot summary would follow my initial reactions to the film, but in this case there really is no plot to summarize. Sure there is a situation that sets up the events that follow, in this case the senseless murder of five teens, but I would in no way call this a plot.

"TCM" places its characters into nightmarish situations where they must beg for their lives, ask their friends to show



Courtesy of KRT Campus

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is a remake of the 1974 original version.

mercy by assisting them in suicide, and give the audience absolutely no hope for the characters we are asked to follow.

At no point do we ask ourselves, "will he get away?" There are few situations where there is an attack and an ensuing chase, then kill.

Most kills are attack and kills, then the camera dwells and revels in the sickening aftermath of the murder. The most

despicable example of this is after a hitchhiker commits suicide by gunshot; the camera goes through her mouth and out the wound in the back of her head.

In some films this might be an innovative shot, but upon retrospect, it seems like nothing more than a display of visual assault.

Blood and brain matter are like wine to this film, and although I might agree that some effective horror films must use good gore, in this case the gore is not a means to an end, rather the end itself.

Let's get something straight here, I love a good horror flick just as much as the next guy. Hell I love gore, but in the case of this film there is no horror to be had.

The only scare this film provides is the thought that the makers of this film, including director, Marcus Nispel (of music video fame), felt that by totally repulsing us we will be tricked into thinking that shock equals fright.

Defenders of this film will protest that it sits well with the original and is true to most aspects of the 1974 film.

I would rather take this film and let it stand on its own two feet, and not let the original influence me, and that is what I feel I have done.

The only problem is, the film cuts off its own two feet and lets the blood gush all over its audience, washing away any hope and aspiration they might have had.

"Some Devil" takes Dave solo

by Doug Marshall
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

When Dave Matthews' name is dropped into conversation it normally sends the college world into frenzy.

Everyone knows the guy who sits around the apartment with his guitar playing his favorite Dave Matthews Band songs and everyone knows the girl who claims that "Crash Into Me" is the sweetest, most romantic song of the last ten years.

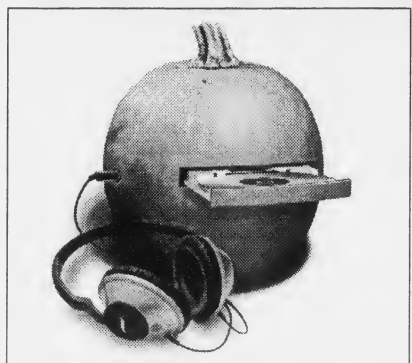
All around us in this college experience we are constantly bombarded with musical bandwagons, but perhaps none as strong or as popular as the Dave Matthews Band.

Rarely do you hear of the person who hates Dave and his band and I too am part of this group of people who eat up anything that the wonderful band puts on my plate to consume.

A few months back, when alerted that Dave Matthews himself was going to be putting out a solo album in the fall, a storm blew through those in touch with the music scene. Was the band breaking up? Why did Dave want to go out on his own, away from the comforts of what has made him one of the most popular figures in music today?

Truth be told, he just wrote a few songs that didn't quite fit in the band's style and decided to gather a group of friends (such as Tim Reynolds, Trey Anastasio and many more) and make a solo album.

So, fans, do not fret, the band is fine and doing well with



no break up plans in the near future.

The solo album, titled "Some Devil," was released on Sept. 23 and there I was that morning, skipping class to be the first at K-Mart (I try to avoid Wal-Mart at all costs and Clarion lacks a real music store) to buy it.

What we had all been waiting for, "Some Devil" was mine to take home at last.

Let me start out by saying that the album is really good. In fact, it's great, but the typical Dave Matthews Band fan must beware that it is NOT a Dave Matthews Band album. It is laid back, extremely mellow and something very new.

The first track released, "Grave Digger," perhaps the creepiest song on the disc, its lyrics being comprised of the words on people's headstones. It is a very powerful and moving song that really seems to explore Matthews' common theme of death and the fear of it.

"Grey Blue Eyes," co-written and performed with Phish front man, Trey Anastasio, is a very tribal song with a very interesting, almost gospel sound to it.

The final track on the album (excluding the acoustic version of "Gravedigger," "Too High," is perhaps the best song on the disc.

"Too High" showcases the talents of the Seattle Music Group which use strings and horns, consequently adding a chilling sound to many songs on "Some Devil," but really take center stage on this track.

"Some Devil" is a fine piece of work from Mr. Matthews and the public also seems to enjoy it because it is currently at number five on the Billboard charts.

I would imagine that Matthews is pretty happy with the reception of his first attempt at a solo album considering, fellow band member, Boyd Tinley's solo album, which was released early this summer received harsh reviews and suffered poor album sales.

In closing, I would suggest "Some Devil" to anyone who is looking for a new sound from Dave Matthews and a barrage of musical talents playing a supporting role. Do not go into the album expecting the Dave Matthews Band. This album is not filled with long solos and a fast dance feel.

ENTERTAINMENT

HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7. Discretion is still advised, especially where money is concerned. Make sure you know what you're talking about before you go public.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5. It's good to stand up for what you want and what you think is most important. You may need to compromise, though, or nothing will get done.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7. It's not a good day to travel, although it gets better later on. There are too many possible complications. Stay put and finish up a tough task.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7. You have a way with words now, especially when there's a lot at stake. It'll take some doing, but you can get what you want without alienating a loved one. Have patience.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6. Some people are so stubborn that they won't change even when they know they're wrong. So don't worry about convincing them. Just love them, and you'll blow their minds.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7. You're learning quickly now, and that will help you solve a difficult problem. The solution you eventually come up with is logical, though it may not seem so at first.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7. One who won't listen or compromise now might do so later. Don't make up your mind based on old data. Things change.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7. Be careful with your calculations, and don't be cold or thoughtless. If you take others' opinions into consideration, they'll be more likely to listen to yours.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7. One of your lifelong assignments is to discover the truth. Often, a higher power asks you to reveal it. This has happened a lot the past few years, so you should know how to wait until you're called upon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7. Better be careful, or you could be in for a big surprise. Costs are likely to escalate before this project is done. Be frugal.

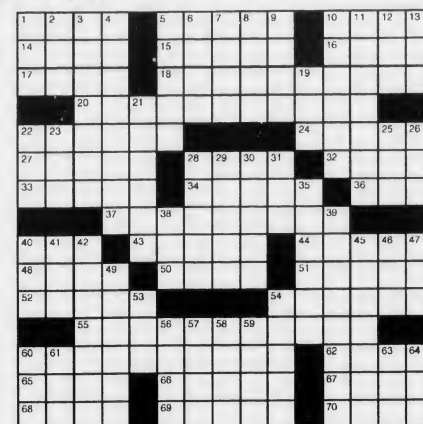
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7. It's no use explaining a complex mechanical gadget to an emotional person. He or she can't understand what you're saying. Wait for a direct request.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8. Your prayers are especially potent right now. Don't pray to have things work out your way; pray for the bigger victory.

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Crossword

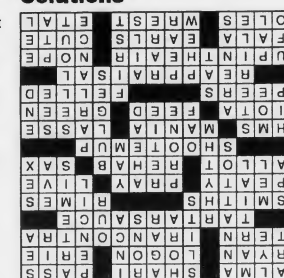
ACROSS
1 mater
5 Puppeteer
Lewis
10 Mountain gap
14 Meg or Irene
15 Identify oneself
to a computer
15 Buffalo's lake
17 Sea swallow
18 1985-86 scandal
20 Fish topping
22 Maggie and
Keely
24 Singer LeAnn
27 Like some bogs
28 Supplicate
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34 12-step program
36 Jazzy
instrument
37 Violent
entertainment
40 "Pinafore"
43 Excessive
enthusiasm
44 Director
Hallstrom
48 Infinitesimal
amount
50 Nourish
51 Putting surface
52 Colleagues
54 Chopped down
55 Second
evaluation
60 Not yet decided
62 Yip's antonym
65 FDR's dog
66 Viscount's
superiors
68 Adorable
69 Take forcibly
70 List-shortening
abbr.



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08/28/03

Solutions



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BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



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Athlete of the Week

Name: Bethany Bankovich

Sport: Swimming

Class: Senior

Hometown: Latrobe, PA

Major: Communication



Bethany started the season impressively with first place finishes in the 100 and 200 butterfly at the Fall Classic last Saturday.

The Call: The next closest swimmer in the 200 butterfly last week was over eight seconds behind you. What's up with that?

Bankovich: The 200 fly isn't exactly a glamour event. People usually avoid it like the plague. We have some fast 200 flyers that didn't swim it last weekend, but when they do that gap will close.

The Call: In regards to previous seasons, how would you rate your physical condition now?

Bankovich: For once I feel that my body is in better condition than my mind, which is odd.

The Call: How talented is this year's swim team?

Bankovich: Our women have the most potential to take PSAC's with the talent we have. I've never swam with such a fast crew. It's exciting, really to see how great we're doing.

The Call: What are the team goals for this season?

Bankovich: Ultimately, take PSAC's. That's the big one. Then, send a big group to NCAA's.

The Call: What are your individual goals for the year?

Bankovich: Good question. I don't really like to set goals because it eliminates the element of surprise. I just swim every race as fast as possible.



"I thought Dawson was going to suit up at half-time and play on the offensive line."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

The Pittsburgh Steelers celebrated their 1,000th game in franchise history last Sunday by losing to the Saint Louis Rams 33-21.

The Steelers own a shocking position now.

They occupy last place in the AFC North division.

Unfamiliar territory haunts Pittsburgh this week as they travel to Seattle for the first time since 1994.

The Seahawks are 5-2 and looking to rebound after last week's loss in Cincinnati.

Unfortunately, the Steelers desperately seek to repair a four-game losing skid.

Third down conversions are vital to success in the NFL.

Offensive coordinator, Mike Mularkey has his offense converting 32.3% of their third downs. That ranks them 27th in the league.

The Steelers were 0-9 on third down conversions until they converted one with just over a minute left in the game against the Rams.

The play calling should be criticized as well as the execution by the players.

With lousy weather conditions, why would the Steelers throw on third down and one after two straight effective carries by Jerome Bettis?

At least the coaching staff recognized that they made a mistake by naming Amos Zereoue the starting running back at the beginning of the season.

Bettis started for the first time this season against the team that originally drafted him.

Bettis played well against Saint Louis, but not converting on third down ultimately killed the Steelers.

Pittsburgh tallied more yards through punt returns than they did in total offense.

Eighty-four of the 259 punt return yards were courtesy of Antwaan Randle-El, as he set the franchise record for the longest punt return in team history.

The Steelers have admitted to fragile confidence after three games in a row at Heinz Field.

Marc Bulger came back to his hometown to torch the Steelers for 375 yards passing.

His accuracy destroyed a very poor

Steeler secondary. His passes to talented receiver Torry Holt, appeared effortless.

Rookie first round pick, Troy Polamalu, practically handed the ball to a Rams wide receiver near the goal line.

Watching the replay was devastating. I guess it was just one of those days for Pittsburgh.

Even more disturbing is the fact that Pittsburgh was coming off a bye week. The Steelers had two weeks to get ready for the Rams.

The only memorable part of the game was the fact that Pittsburgh became only the seventh NFL team to play 1,000 games.

Honorary co-captains for the game were Terry Bradshaw, L.C. Greenwood, and Dick Hoak.

Hoak amazingly is in his 42nd year with the Steelers.

The former running back has participated in 685 games for the Steelers.

Fox Sports performed their award-winning pre-game show, NFL Sunday, live for the first time in an AFC city.

Also, at halftime a player represented each decade for the Steelers.

Those players were Carl Nery, "Bullet" Bill Dudley, Jack Butler, Andy Russell, Bradshaw, Greenwood, Louis Lipps, Greg Lloyd, and Dermontti Dawson.

It was good to see Greg Lloyd again. Just the image of him brought back so many great memories.

Dan Rooney participated in the ceremony too.

I thought Dawson was going to suit up at halftime and play on the offensive line.

Regardless, the Steelers have little room for error the rest of the season.

They travel to Seattle to battle a tough squad coached by Mike Holmgren.

The Steelers also face the San Francisco 49ers on Monday night.

Making plays will be crucial for any success the Steelers aspire for.

They simply are not making plays right now.

They are finding ways to lose games, which is definitely not a positive trait.

Long season unwinds Nov. 1 for Golden Eagle soccer team

by Jessica Falvo
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This season has proved to be a tough one for the Golden Eagle soccer team.

They will be finishing up their season Nov. 1 against Shippensburg.

With just three wins under their belt, the girls are playing out every game to the end. Head coach Nina Alonzo said, "That is what matters most right now. No easy games and no easy wins. With two games left, the girls

have every intention of playing it out hard."

On Sunday, Clarion hosted Millersville, with the girls hoping to improve their record.

Millersville ended up winning the match, 3-0.

"Every goal that Millersville scored was one they had to work on very hard. We did not make it easy for them to score on us. Teagan Riggs added a bit of spice to the game," Alonzo said.

"We did not pull off a win this weekend, but we have had some very important moral victories. We have really improved on the things that we needed to improve on and the next step is scoring goals."

On Saturday, Clarion battled against West Chester.

The score was 2-0 in favor of West Chester at half time.

Melissa Alonzo and Marianna Reino had some great chances to score, but were very unlucky.

That just was not enough for the Golden Eagles as West Chester



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Clarion soccer team finishes their season against Shippensburg University this Saturday. The Golden Eagles have currently been shut out in nine straight games. In those nine games, they have lost by a total score of 35-0.

scored two more goals in the second half, making the final score 4-0.

"We played better Sunday, considering we played the day before. We just couldn't get the ball in the goal. We had shots, we just couldn't get them in," sophomore Ashley Francis said.

"We have the talent, and the skill, but we need to put it together."

Alonzo said, "This weekend was a tough weekend and we knew that we had to come in strong because of the games last year.

We traveled to these two teams last year and did not compete very well because of our lack of experience. This year, we were able to play with them, but just could not capitalize on our chances to score."

On Oct. 22, the Eagles traveled to Edinboro, but the game was not what they anticipated.

"We were very unhappy with the result, but had some people step up in the second half that did a great job of picking up the pace," Alonzo said.

Edinboro defeated Clarion, 6-0.

Alonzo is very proud of the girls and they way they are finishing out the season.

The girls' understanding of the game is much higher and they are playing more like a team.

"I am looking forward to the future and what it holds for the program next year. We have some very strong players that will come back ready to go for next season with another year of experience under their belt that will enable them to be even stronger," Alonzo said.

Coach Alonzo was also critical of her team when she said, "We had some girls that were not in shape this year and it took them too long to get into the kind of shape that they needed to be in. They have learned from this and are going to continue to work hard to get ready for the next season."

The girls will have two weeks to rest before the off-season training.

They will all have a set goal to reach before February, which will be good for them to start taking the fitness portion of the game more seriously.

"Hopefully we will get new recruits for next season to help us out," Francis said.

The team remains optimistic for next season with their youth.

Coach Alonzo said, "Look for better things to come from the Golden Eagles this coming fall. I guarantee that the results will be different!"

Clarion cross country teams ready for PSAC

by Amy Johnson/Andrew Sibble
Clarion Call Staff Writers

The Clarion cross country teams are prepared to challenge their conference foes in the PSAC meet which will take place Nov. 1 in Bloomsburg.

Regarding the event, head coach Pat Mooney told sports information, "We are excited. We are peaking at the right time."

The Golden Eagle women's team looks for success from the third place finish from last season.

Prior to the third place finish, the best finish in school history was sixth, in 1997.

Four of the all-PSAC runners for the women that placed twentieth in the nation last season are returning for the Golden Eagles this year.

The experience of Melissa Terwilliger, Evelyn Abiola, Jen

Boerner, and Bridget Sardo will help the Golden Eagles in their quest for the gold medal.

The men finished 12th last season, but are seeking to improve.

Both Clarion University men's and women's cross country teams traveled to the Duquesne Invitational on Friday, Oct. 17.

The Clarion University women's cross country team had two runners finish in the top 15.

A third Golden Eagle runner, Melissa Terwilliger, was only one second behind her teammates.

The Golden Eagle men finished fifth out of eight teams with a score of 146.

Lehigh won the meet with 31 points.

The women placed fourth out of eight teams capturing 94 points, as Duquesne placed first in the event with a score of 31.

Dave Duriancik placed 15th overall with a time of 26:33. He

continues to pace the men's team. Following his performance, was senior A.J. Maynerik running a time of 27:35.

Ben Weaver was only seconds behind him with a mark of 27:52. Weaver placed 30th.

"We did well, but now is the time we need to focus on the up coming championship meets," runner Dave Duriancik said.

On the women's side of the event, Anna Beck recorded finish of 19:10 as she took 12th place.

Jen Boerner finished the race with a time of 19:13. She placed 15 overall.

Melissa Terwilliger followed Boerner and Beck with a second difference between her and Boerner as she finished the race in 16th place.

The cross country teams will compete in the PSAC Championships at Bloomsburg University on Nov. 1.

Golden Eagle swimmers crush competition in fall classic

by Laura Van Pelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

With both the women and men running away with team victories in Saturday's Fall Classic, the Golden Eagle swim team dove into another great season.

The women's team finished with a score of 761 points. The second place team was Bloomsburg with a meager point total of 367.

The men also scored a major victory as they racked up 674.5 points and the Bloomsburg men followed with 410.

The meet was a pre-season invitational, so the score did not count toward the actual season.

Individually, the Golden Eagles dominated the pool. Clearly, their talent level was much higher than their competition.

Senior Aaron Bell finished first in three events: the 200-yard individual medley, the 100 butterfly, and the 100 freestyle.

Senior Bethany Bankovich earned athlete of the week honors as she pulled out two first places in the 100 and 200 butterfly races.

Beau Cadwell, also a senior, contributed two first places in the 200 butterfly and 200 backstroke.

Sarah Besecker won the 200 freestyle and freshman Katie Kuntz won the 200 individual medley. Besecker placed third in the 500 freestyle as well.

Additionally, Kuntz placed second in the 500 freestyle, just behind the winner of the event, Ashley Yelinek from

Bloomsburg.

In the women's 200 backstroke, sophomore Lauren Kalate, senior Megan Trimbur, and sophomore Sarah Besecker all placed in the top five.

Senior Bethany Turse won the 50 yard freestyle and placed a close second in the women's 100 freestyle. Turse finished directly behind her teammate, Megan Trimbur.

In the men's 200 backstroke, the Golden Eagles raked in the top three finishes with seniors, Caldwell and Chris Strauber finishing first and third.

Junior Aaron Cline captured second in the event.

First place finishes for Clarion women relays included the 200 freestyle medley, 200 medley, and the 400 freestyle.

The men gathered victories in the 200 and 400 medley relays.

The Golden Eagles are looking forward to faster times in a deeper pool at Carnegie Mellon University.

The Golden Eagles senior leadership meshes nicely with some very talented underclassmen. Both the men and women look forward to what should be a very exciting season for an extremely gifted group of swimmers.

The swim team travels to Carnegie Mellon on Saturday, Nov. 1.

On Sunday, Nov. 2 the Clarion divers will host the Diving Invitational at Tiffin Natatorium. The meet will start at 11 a.m.

The meet in Carnegie Mellon for the Clarion swimmers is set to begin at 1 p.m.



Scott Kane/The Clarion Call

The Clarion swim team started the season off in impressive fashion as the men and women dominated the Fall Classic. The swimmers travel to Carnegie Mellon on Saturday, Nov. 1. The divers host the Diving Invitational on Sunday, Nov. 2.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



10/30/03

VOLLEYBALL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS CO-REC

MWAB	7-0
CAMEL TOES	6-1
MOOSE KNUCKLES	5-1
KAMIKAZI	5-2
SENSATIONAL 6	4-1
WE SUCK	3-3
THE FUBARS	3-3
TEAM TUNC	3-3
SPOONERS	2-3
WELL THAT'S GOOD	2-4
ANDREW'S TEAM	1-5
SWAT	0-4

WOMEN

SHORT CHICKS	5-1
ACES	4-1
CU PLAYAS	3-1
NO NAME	2-1
ΔZ	2-2

*Teams with 2 or more forfeits- Drop.

Men's Outdoor Soccer
Championships Wednesday, 10/29/03
Ruff Ryders vs. Old School

Football, Hockey Dodgeball, Volleyball Tournaments in progress... All Brackets are posted on the Web- clarion.edu/intramurals

FLAG FOOTBALL 1st Round Results:

TRUTH	TKE	n/a
GOODFELLAS	TIGERS	27-12
FORD PERRY	BEAST ICE	48-9
KDR	U. DECKERS	44-8
SIP PI PURPLE	NOBODY'S	55-8
CLEAN HOUSE	SQUAD UP	26-13

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL RESULTS

Thursday, 10/23 Men's Division		
GAME ON	NUGGETS	77-27
PT PLAYERS	PLAY MAKER	40-38
SQUAD UP	THETA XI	n/a
AT&T	ERTT	n/a
PHIL PACERS	ACM L2 CAC	n/a

INDOOR SOCCER RESULTS

Men's Division Wednesday, 10/22
Goodfellas Jeebus n/a

Table Tennis Championships
Wednesday, 10/29/03

Tournaments in Progress... IN-LINE HOCKEY

1st Round Results:

Drunk Bandits	3	Bald Beavers	1
Fighting Monkeys	3	Long Shot	1

DODGEBALL

1st Round Results:

MWAB	SHOCKERS
WOURSTCHECK	TKE
2 nd Round Results:	
WOURSTCHECK	YOU'RE ALL
PREJACKS	BAR HOPPERS
OUT LIKE GIRLS	MWAB
CREIGHTON'S	THETA XI

VOLLEYBALL

Women's 1st Round Results:

Delta Zeta	CU Playas	15-8, 15-2
No Name	Shats & Giggles	n/a
Short Chicks	Back Trouble	n/a
Women's 2 nd Round Results:		
Aces	Delta Zeta	15-5, 15-3

TENNIS RESULTS

Tuesday, 10/24/03 Men's Division
CHRIS PARKS RYAN QUAIL 7-5
Thursday, 10/9 Women's Division
MELISSA EVANS R. GOODPASTOR 8-6, 6-0

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles suffer a shutout loss to Shippensburg

by Joe Lodanosky

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle offense could only manage 70 yards of total offense against a stingy Shippensburg defense in a 13-0 loss last Saturday.

The action was a real defensive struggle for both teams.

In Shippensburg's victory, they only put one offensive touchdown on the scoreboard.

Shippensburg's talented junior running back John Kuhn ran a score in from 11 yards out with 8:08 to go in the first quarter.

Kuhn, who looks more like an NFL fullback standing 6'3" and weighing more than 250 pounds, ran through, over, and in between the Clarion defenders all day.

Kuhn ended the day with 173 yards rushing with a touchdown.

The Raider defense gave up 56 yards to Marcus Lowe on only eight carries.

The Raider pass defense allowed the trio of Clarion quarterbacks (Felton Woulard, Frantz Charles, and Brad Reifsnnyder) to go a mere 3 of 11 passing.

Each quarterback completed one pass.

Frank Duffy intercepted a Reifsnnyder throw later in the first half and ran it back 32 yards for the Raider score.

Place kicker Jerrod Guay couldn't complete the extra point try, taking the game into halftime with the Golden Eagles down 13-0.

The defensive theme was very strong in the second half as neither team scored.

The Golden Eagle defense had quite a few great individual performances.

Sophomore free safety Bo Busch had an outstanding game with 16 tackles.

Strong safety Emil Johnson had a pretty good afternoon himself, with 13 tackles.

Dale McCall may have had the best game out of any player on the field.

The 6'0", 225-pound junior line-backer has fought injury after injury during his Clarion career, but broke out with an 11 tackle performance.

Four tackles by McCall were for a loss resulting in negative 22 yards.

McCall sacked Shippensburg's quarterback twice.

Ben Heisel added a sack for the Golden Eagles, while Kevin Rigby had an interception.

With the loss, Clarion falls to a dis-

mal 1-7 on the season.

At this point in the year, Golden Eagle fans have a youthful team to look forward to in the future.

Clarion has traveled a tough road this year. Inexperience has been a

serious problem for Clarion football all season long.

The Golden Eagles are now on a five-game losing streak.

Also, Clarion has not won a conference game this year, as their mark stands at 0-3.

Clarion will travel to California this weekend to play the Vulcans.

Last year the Golden Eagles defeated California 31-6.

The Vulcans are led offensively by running back Wesley Clemons. Clemons has 826 yards rushing.

Last year, Clemons only gained 35 yards on 12 carries against Clarion.

Once again, Clarion will be facing a talented defensive unit.

The Vulcans defense is ranked second in the conference.

Following the California game, Clarion will return home to face Lock Haven on Nov. 8.

The season finale will be in Slippery Rock on Nov. 15.

Last season against California, Clarion dominated as Robert Walker ran for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

Saturday's game will kickoff at 7 p.m. in Adamson Stadium.



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

Clarion was shut out by Shippensburg last Saturday. The Golden Eagles did receive nice defensive performances from Bo Busch, Emil Johnson, and Dale McCall. This Saturday, Clarion faces a tough defensive squad in California. The Vulcans have the second-rated defense in the conference.

Bull breaks her own single season record for kills with 551

by Jessica Shirey

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle volleyball team suffered a tough 3-1 loss on Tuesday to California in a conference match.

"One of our weaknesses was not playing our best offensive match," said head coach, Tracey Fluharty of her team's performance.

Clarion took game one 31-29, before dropping the next three matches to the Lady Vulcans.

Game two was a tight contest, but the Golden Eagles couldn't prevail over California.

The Lady Vulcans claimed the match 30-28.

With the match notched at one

game a piece, California maintained the momentum. They took a 2-1 lead after a 30-25 win over Clarion in game three.

The Golden Eagles were unable to bounce back and even the match at two. In the final set, the Lady Vulcans won the match with a 30-24 victory.

"The offense wasn't apparent and it just seemed like one mistake after another," Fluharty said. Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was senior outside hitter, Melanie Bull.

She had a team high 26 digs, while junior outside hitter, Sara Heyl, posted 21 more.

Bull also nailed 25 kills in the

match, with Heyl adding 18 of her own.

In a 3-1 loss to California, Bull set the school record for kills in a season with 551. She broke her old mark of 548, which she set last season.

According to Sports Information, Bull also holds the

"The offense wasn't apparent and it just seemed like one mistake after another."

-HEAD COACH, TRACEY FLUHARTY

school single-season record in digs with 602 in 2001.

She is the school's all-time leader in career digs (1,965) and kills (1,893).

The Golden Eagles fell to 25-8 on the season and 4-4 in the PSAC-West.

Even with the loss, Clarion still maintains third place in the conference as a result of an Edinboro win on Tuesday over I.U.P.

"If anything, it will affect our regional standings, but it's too early to tell," said Fluharty.

The team returns to action on Tuesday at home, facing Slippery Rock in conference play.

The match begins at 7 p.m.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Melanie Bull broke her previous record for kills in a season, which she set last year.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — November 6, 2003

Issue 9, Volume 89

APSCUF president addresses university

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

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Students, faculty and community members got to hear one side of the bargaining story as William E. Fulmer, Ph.D., president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, discussed several issues at the heart of negotiations at Clarion University Nov. 3.

"If we were to accept the settlement that's on the table education quality would be less," said Fulmer.

Deficit and spending

Many issues surrounding negotiations deal with the fiscal reality surrounding the state system and the amounts of spending that is done within the state system.

The state system received 5 percent less in state appropriations this year.

According to Fulmer, it is Chancellor Judy Hample's job to lobby for additional state funding.

"Who is the one primarily responsible for lobbying for state appropriations?" Fulmer asked. "Our chancellor," Fulmer said answering his own question.

However, state system officials believe Hample has been lobbying to the best of her ability by meeting with members of the general assembly and the state appropriations committee.

"She is a constant presence on the hill," said Tom Gluck.

However, APSCUF officials aren't certain.

"We are frustrated," Fulmer said. "Dealing with this new chancellor for two years, we're not seeing good news," Fulmer added.

Fulmer said he isn't satisfied with the amount of spending that has been done in the chancellor's office.

According to Fulmer, the office of the chancellor was budgeted to spend approximately \$5.7 million but actually spent \$6.4 million, 16 percent more than budgeted.

Gluck contends that the difference in what was spent in 2002-03 versus the actual expense is in staff positions. Gluck said some positions were unfulfilled for half the year. In an effort to be more responsible in budgeting the state system provided the worst case scenario for spending at \$6.7 million.

The chancellor's office also instituted a wage freeze at the beginning of the semester, Fulmer said. The wage freeze includes the chancellor's last semester 15 percent pay increase.

In addition, Fulmer said faculty members who were supposed to receive step increases in their salaries did not receive them.

"Our positions on that matter is that step increases are granted when there is a contract," said

Gluck.

'APSCUF officials disagree.

"By failing to process the step increases for this year, we believe that the state system has broken the law," Fulmer said.

APSCUF officials also believe that there never was a \$40 million budgetary shortfall for the state system.

"It (the deficit) was never there. It was poor projection," Fulmer explained.

The state system claims there was a deficit but it was eliminated when each state system school made budget cuts, Gluck said.

Fulmer said the state system never took into account extra income from 3,000 additional students in the state system. In addition, there were 200 faculty retirees in the state system last year. Of the retirees, 150 were replaced, Fulmer added.

According to Fulmer, the step scale is cost effective.

"We don't bring in a new professor at the top of the scale," said Fulmer.

Fulmer also said the state system is spending \$620,000-650,000 on renovating presidential residences.

The presidential residences that are being renovated are at Millersville, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, Cheyney, Kutztown and Bloomsburg.

According to Gluck, the Board of Governors established a reserve that would never exceed \$1.5 million for presidential residence renovations.

Temporary faculty

In order to cut costs, Fulmer said there has been an increase in the number of temporary faculty employed in the state system.

Fulmer said that Clarion University employs the second highest number of temporary faculty in the state system with one in four faculty being temporary.

According to Fulmer, temporary



Constitutions tabled...pg.5.



Volleyball defeats Slippery Rock on Senior Night...pg.20.

employees have no job protection, no academic freedom, and often have to teach at different schools to receive enough income.

"Temporary faculty are not a good thing," said Fulmer.

Strike issues

Fulmer also said in case of a strike, he believes the state system would try to "twist the arms of temporary faculty" to teach.

Fulmer wanted students to realize that if a strike took place, there is no limit to how long it could last.

"You (students) should realize as students, you have established a contract with the university," Fulmer said.

"They should give you back all of your fees, tuition and room and board," Fulmer said.

If the school did not refund all money, students would have "every right to sue the university," Fulmer said.

Fulmer also he doesn't believe universities would have enough

Viscusi vies for provost position

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University provost candidate, Dr. Peter Viscusi, believes the issues for which he is most dedicated are "enhancing academic programs and marketing."

"You have to tell the public that this is a value-added place," Viscusi said.

One strategy Viscusi shared with Clarion University is that, "Everybody's involved in recruiting."

Viscusi believes that solid academic programs will increase enrollment numbers.

"People want to go to a place that's known for quality," said Viscusi.

Viscusi said one concept any university can use to raise academic standards is in curriculum development. Viscusi said many departments don't realize that many courses that are being taught by different teachers aren't

being taught the same way, and in some cases, the same concepts aren't being covered.

Raising academic standards may also mean breaking certain mind-sets.

"Parents today believe one (higher education institution) is as good as another," Viscusi explained.

"You have to tell the public that this is a value-added place."

-DR. PETER VISCUSI

Viscusi is an administrator at the Central Missouri State University where the student population is 10,200.

"Every university has different opportunities when you look at the size of the institution," Viscusi said.

Viscusi said the one aspect of the education system he misses is teaching.

"When I became an administrator, I didn't want to give up teaching," Viscusi said.

But he soon felt as though he was "shortchanging" the students because administration takes a large portion of time.

Fulmer from Front Page.

success with any contingency plans. He said if any classes did continue they would be upper level courses. However, many seniors need general education courses to graduate, Fulmer added.

In addition, if a strike would happen, students might have to attend classes throughout scheduled breaks when a strike ends, Fulmer said.

Fulmer said Clarion University faculty voted in support of the strike authorization vote.

"I'm working with students in a different arena," Viscusi said.

Viscusi said he hears students refer to him on campus as "Dr. V."

Clarion University Athletic Director Bob Carlson questioned Viscusi whether he was an athletic supporter.

"I am not a great physical specimen," Viscusi quipped.

"That makes two of us. They don't pay me to look good," Carlson quipped back.

Viscusi said he is an athletic supporter but believes the terms, athlete scholar and scholar athlete, need to be emphasized in the recruitment process.

"We have changed the way we recruit students for athletics," Viscusi said of Central Missouri State University.

In addition, Viscusi said he recognizes the role student affairs plays in an educational environment.

"Not all the learning occurs in the classroom," Viscusi said.

Viscusi also was optimistic about Pennsylvania's budgeting situation.

"I think times will get better. I don't think I'm being overly optimistic," Viscusi said.

Viscusi said from his research, he believes the state system in Pennsylvania speaks "with one voice to the legislature."

"The one thing legislators understand is votes," Viscusi said.

Insurance issues

Insurance is one issue in which Fulmer believes APSCUF and the state system have progressed.

Fulmer said the state system finally agreed to look at other health insurance suppliers.

Student involvement

For now, Fulmer advised students to take an active approach to finding information from both the state system and APSCUF.

"Don't think faculty and students can't make an impact on the chancellor," Fulmer said.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of October. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Oct. 27, between the hours of 8:30-9:30 p.m., an unknown male stole a cell phone and a gray sweatshirt.

*On Oct. 27, an unknown person entered a locked vehicle in parking lot B between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The person took \$75 in change and the victim's purse. The purse was recovered.

*On Oct. 31, Public Safety was dispatched to the third floor area of Campbell Hall for a fire alarm. During investigation, officers found two residents on the third floor were using a fog machine, which set the fire alarm system off causing all residents to evacuate the building. There was also a lot of smoke in the third floor hallway. A Nicholas Augustine and Todd Bumbarger, both 20, were charged with Disorderly Conduct.

*On Oct. 31, at about 1:55 a.m., Public Safety saw a male staggering in front of Nair Hall, and urinating against a wall. The actor was approached by officers, and identified as a Thomas Albert Gratz, Jr., 19, of 1135 Tidewood Drive, Bethel Park, Pa. Officers could detect a very strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Gratz's breath. Gratz started to pull away from the officers, and a struggle took place. Gratz was taken into custody and placed in the Clarion County jail. During the incident officers did sustain minor injuries. Gratz was charged with Aggravated Assault on officers, Simple Assault, Disorderly Conduct, Public Drunkenness, Underage Consumption and Resisting Arrest.

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NEWS

Senate tables RSO travel policy for one week

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

The proposed RSO policy that was anticipated to be approved at this week's student senate meeting has been tabled for one more week.

The policy was tabled for two weeks at the Oct. 20 student senate meeting so senators could have a chance to bring any suggestions or concerns forward.

Under unfinished business this week, senator Mark Zmitravich motioned to bring the policy back to the table.

"I didn't get any feedback (from the policy) at all," said Zmitravich. "So I guess that means there's no problems with it."

Even though senators had the two weeks to look over the policy, many still had questions.

Student senate Vice President Jen Reis said the policy should state that the RSOs should be

held accountable for whatever happens on a trip.

Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of the Office of Campus Life explained to Reis there is a statement already included in the travel policy about an RSO's liability.

The statement Waple was referring to states, "reported violations of law or university policy will result in a University Conducted Board hearing and may also result in disciplinary action taken against the RSO, its leadership and/or individual members."

"I think that we need to get together as a whole and sit down and go over every piece so that we know exactly what's going into effect," said senator Brittany Garner.

Garner brought up the days in advance issue, which requires a designee of an RSO to submit an alphabetical list of people attending the trip five days in

advance, as well as a signed Clarion University Statement of Responsibility form from each person attending.

"These issues should have been brought up two weeks ago."

-MARK ZMITRAVICH

She explained that many RSOs sometimes don't get trips together until two or three days in advance, and asked what would happen if someone cancelled and another person wanted to attend a trip.

Waple explained that if a person wanted to take someone's spot, he or she could still go as long as he or she signs and turns

in the Statement of Responsibility. He added that if the Office of Campus Life is closed, the person can turn the form in to the Information Desk.

"Then it needs to be stated as such in the policy," said Garner. "I knew the days required for groups to turn in things would be a sticking point," said Waple.

Zmitravich reminded senators that all of their questions or concerns should have been brought to his attention before this week's student senate meeting.

"These issues should have been brought up two weeks ago," said Zmitravich. "This was tabled for two weeks for you guys to look at."

"You (student senate) can decide what you want," said Waple.

Senate approved tabling the policy for one more week with a vote of 14-7-0.

"I'm very happy it was

tabled," said Garner.

"I am disappointed that members of senate didn't read it (the policy) and bring it (concerns) up prior to the meeting," said Waple. "In my opinion, what really should have happened was senate should have voted on the policy on the floor and voted yes or no, and if the policy failed on what was presented they (student senate) would have time to go back to the drawing board."

So far only two senators have given Zmitravich any feedback.

"I actually got two sheets back as of today (Nov. 5) discussing some issues with it (the policy)," said Zmitravich. "Hopefully I can meet with my committee before Monday and we can sit down and make any changes."

"His committee (Zmitravich's) thinks it should be one way, and several senators think it should be another way,"

Academic excellence plays part in recruitment

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The university is doing its best to recruit high achieving students. Bill Bailey, dean of enrollment management for Clarion University, outlined certain strategies the university has in place at the faculty senate meeting Nov. 3.

According to Bailey, recruiting high achieving students is similar to recruiting an athlete.

"People have a special talent," Bailey explained.

According to Bailey, one way the university is recruiting is through scholarship dollars.

Specifically, people who obtain 1,150 on their SATs become eligible for scholarship money.

"They deserve scholarship dol-

lars," Bailey said.

"What is academic excellence?" asked faculty senate member Dr. Ralph Leary.

Leary questioned whether high SAT scores completely define academic excellence.

"The easiest thing to use is SAT scores," said Bailey.

According to Bailey, the university can purchase names of students who performed well on the SATs. After students are identified, the admissions office at Clarion University can notify them.

President Joseph Grunenwald said SAT scores help determine the "best available scholar."

"He has very little money," Grunenwald explained.

In addition, Bailey said after

These students achieved between a 1,100-1,140 on their SATs.

"The strength of the curriculum is our number one priority," said Bailey.

Bailey added that our profile may be what hurts enrollment the most.

Some people don't realize what Clarion University does well, explained Bailey.

"You have everything to be proud of," added Bailey.

"What is our profile?" asked faculty senate member Dr. Jamie Phillips.

Faculty senate member Dr. Janet Knepper said she asks students in her classes why they chose Clarion and many of them respond that Clarion is "close to home."

Bailey said he believes Clarion University has a positive relationship with high schools and any negative connotations about the school begin with attitudes on campus.

In other business, faculty senate:

*Learned the date of the faculty senate and student senate dinner meeting is Nov. 17 and is compliments of Harry Tripp.

*Learned the dates of provost searches. All provost searches are at 2 p.m. in 246 Gemmell Student Complex. The dates are Nov. 6, 10 and 13.

*Learned that a new Capital Campaign is about to begin. The Capital Campaign is way for the university to raise outside funds for campus projects.

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Student senate continues to table two more issues

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

The committee on rules, regulations and policies had a busy night at this week's student senate meeting. Seven organizations wanted to become a recognized student organization or have their amended constitutions approved.

The Clarion University Theatre updated and revised its constitution, which referred to Clarion State College in its previous copy.

"That's how old the old constitution was," said Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of the Office of Campus Life.

Senate approved the revised constitution.

Next, senate approved the revised constitution of the volunteer organization People Reaching Out and Understanding Disabilities.

The Clarion University Activities Board also had its amended constitution approved. The previous constitution referred to positions that no longer exist. The UAB also included the Campusfest chairs and vice chairs in the constitution.

The Asian Student Integrated Organization became an RSO. The purpose of the Asian Student Integrated Organization is to join students together to discuss the Asian culture as well as any other culture students would like to

explore.

According to the representative from the Asian Student Integrated Organization, Sotheany Chhum, the organization will be "new blood in a predominantly white campus."

Chhum added that the organization plans to contact other schools with this type of organization to see what could be brought to Clarion's campus. One idea the organization already has is to travel to Pittsburgh for the Chinese New Year.

Also wanting to be an RSO was the Special Olympics. However, the organization did not include two names of members on its request, which is required before an organization can be recognized.

"I would suggest we table this," said student senate Vice President Jen Reis.

The motion to recognize Special Olympics was tabled for one week.

Reis also suggested tabling recognizing the Winter Ensemble as an RSO until further notice



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

President of APSCUF, Bill Fulmer spoke at Monday night's student senate meeting. He explained to senators and students what's going on with the current contract negotiations. He later spoke in Marwick-Boyd to a larger audience.

because of liability issues. The twirlers and winter guard use swords, which is why the Winter Guard has never been recognized before.

"Maybe there should be a liability (clause) in here," said Reis. "I would advise Lee (Krull, CSA Business Manager) look this over," said Waple.

Lastly approved was the

amended student senate RSO policy. The policy was the same except that section F article 6 - "RSOs may request group space on the University's iClarion portal system" - was removed.

"Basically anyone can go on there," said Zmitravich.

Next week's student senate meeting will start at 8 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

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Reminder:

Next week's student senate meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

The meetings are held in 246 Gemmell Student Complex on Monday nights. All are welcome.

Clarion University-Venango Campus signs agreement with the Learning Center, expands program options in applied technology

courtesy of
University Relations

Clarion University has signed a technical training agreement with The Learning Center of Seneca that will allow students to obtain an Associate of Applied Science in Industrial Technology degree with concentrations in computer/network service, network technology, computer-aided drafting (CAD), or interactive web applications.

Individuals who have previously earned a diploma from The Learning Center will be awarded college credit for relevant program training that could enable them to earn an associate degree from Clarion University in as little as one year.

"We're pleased to expand our program offerings in these high-demand fields as part of our overall strategy for meeting the workforce development needs of this region," said Dr. Christopher M. Reber,

Executive Dean, Clarion University-Venango Campus. "And we're delighted to have formed this partnership with The Learning Center as they're widely respected for providing high-quality technical training."

As with other partnerships established through Clarion's Department of Applied Technology, the university will provide general education and management courses while The Learning Center provides specialty technical training.

The partnership will broaden the range of technical education offered in our region that is critical to helping individuals advance to professional leadership positions.

"We're pleased that, through this partnership, our students will be able to earn a college degree that will enable them to increase their earning and career-advancement potential," said Lisa Groner, Vice President and General Manager, The Learning Center, Computer

Showcase and CSOnline.

The Learning Center offers area residents access to the highest quality computer training. In addition, industry certification testing is offered through their on-site Prometric and Authorized MOS Testing Center.

The Learning Center's mission is to provide useful and up-to-date curriculum that prepares individuals for today's technology and tomorrow's possibilities. Other corporate offerings of The Learning Center, Computer Showcase and CSOnline include authorized computer sales and service, full-service Internet and state-of-the-art conferencing facilities.

Individuals interested in learning more about the Associate of Applied Science degree program should contact Victor Bowser, chair of Clarion University's Department of Applied Technology, at 814-676-6591, extension 1307. Financial aid and scholarships



courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University signed a technical training agreement with The Learning Center of Seneca that will allow students to obtain an Associate of Applied Science in Industrial Technology degree.

are available for students.

Clarion University-Venango Campus provides high-quality educational programs and personalized services to help students succeed.

Students can earn an associate degree, a bachelor's or master's degree in select areas, obtain a one-year certificate or partici-

pate in a variety of professional development and personal enrichment courses.

Clarion University-Venango Campus is committed to serving the needs of the community. Special programs offered at the campus include Kids in College, Jump Start and SeniorLink.

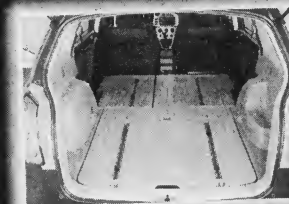
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U.S. colleges see fewer students from Islamic countries

courtesy of KRT Campus

The war on terrorism appears to be deterring young people from Islamic countries from studying in the United States, according to national figures released this week.

The number of Middle East students attending colleges and universities fell 10 percent last fall, the Institute of International Education reported Monday.

In addition, more than one-fourth of 276 educational institutions surveyed last month reported significant declines this fall in new students from Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and the United Arab Emirates.

The findings are predictable, educators say, given the crack-down at U.S. borders since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. But they also are a concern, the educators say, because the United States should be building bridges with those countries instead of pushing them away.

"I think the United States has sent out a message, intentionally or unintentionally, to students from certain parts of the world

that they are not as welcome as they used to be, and that is very unfortunate," said Joe Potts, director of international student and scholar services at the University of Kansas.

Overall, the Institute of International Education's annual Open Doors survey showed that the number of international students studying in the United States slowed to a 0.6 percent increase last fall, compared with fall 2001. It was the smallest increase since 1995-96.

Strong increases in students from India, Korea and Kenya offset significant decreases from the Middle East, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia, said Peggy Blumenthal, the institute's vice president for educational services.

The decreases are blamed on the federal government's new visa application process, a sluggish world economy and increased competition for students from countries such as the United Kingdom and Australia, Blumenthal said.

Last year was the first year that potential students faced stepped-up screening,

Blumenthal said. Because several Sept. 11 hijackers entered the United States on student visas, the U.S. government initiated more one-on-one interviews with potential students and conducted more thorough background checks.

"A lot of students may have just decided not to apply or tried to apply and gotten caught up in delays or felt uncomfortable ... in terms of how people would feel about having them on campus," Blumenthal said.

Potential international students probably continued to feel uncertain this fall, Blumenthal said, knowing the U.S. government was implementing a new computerized student tracking system.

The Student and Exchange Visitor Information System required colleges and universities to put all data on international students in a central computer database by Aug. 1. Federal authorities can tap into that database at any time.

Potts said a federal procedure called Special Registration could be keeping some students away.

The procedure requires international students from selected

countries - mostly Muslim nations - to be photographed and fingerprinted by immigration officials. Each time they leave or enter the United States, they must be photographed and fingerprinted again. They also are restricted to using certain airports.

"It is the kind of thing that creates a feeling of resentment among students," Potts said.

Ariful Huq, president of the University of Kansas' student Muslim organization, said he had no problems when he registered last winter with an Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Kansas City. He can accept the new security requirements, he said, as long as authorities treat him fairly and with respect.

Huq, a 21-year-old junior from Malaysia, said Muslim students had mixed feelings about the new requirements. Many are afraid to go home for a visit, he said.

He would like to go home, but his parents don't think he should. "My dad was like, 'No, you are not coming back. You can't take a break. What if you cannot come back in the (United States)?"

Eagles' Eye on Health

Dr. Eagle:

Lately I've found myself extremely stressed with all the work and activities going on. What can I do to relax and keep myself from over-stressing?

Dr. Eagle says:

Most students find themselves stressed out during this point in the semester. You have school work, activities that you are involved with, possibly a job and any other personal problems that can build up.

One of the most important things that you can do to keep everything under control is make a "to do" list. This will help you organize your time. Check the list often to make sure that everything on the list is necessary. This will also help to keep you focused so that you can be making the best use of your time.

If you are stressed and feel like the world is weighing you down, exercise to relieve some tension. This can be anything enjoyable such as walking, hiking, or swimming. If you don't have enough timeto head to the rec center.

Most importantly, you need to take time for yourself. Take a bath or read a good book, or laugh with your friends.

OPINION

Sorority girls outsmart stereotype



"Most people think sorority girls are snobbish and air-headed and that all we care about is shopping, shoes and sex."

-JEN RAMSDELL

EDITORIAL

JEN RAMSDELL

I make the Dean's List, I am a philanthropist. I am involved in various campus organizations, I participate in community service activities and I have 60 sisters whom I dearly love. Oh yeah, and I forgot to mention, I'm in a sorority.

Shocked? You shouldn't be. I know most people think sorority girls are snobbish and air-headed and that all we care about is shopping, shoes and sex. People assume that girls would do just about anything to be a part of a sorority and that the active sisters force those ladies to pull stunts that are simply unbelievable. Because we wear letters on our shirts, have rituals that are only known to us and are seen in large groups usually sporting one of the colors (pink, purple or blue) people whisper and talk about us.

Being an active member of Delta Zeta for the past three years, I have learned that these things, along with many other stereotypes are far from the truth. People fear and judge what they don't understand, so here is what sororities are really about from the point of view of a bona fide "sorority girl." Grades are important to us and are a huge part of who we are.

The members of my sorority, for example, have a combined 3.3 GPA and all the sororities as a whole have a higher combined GPA than the all-female GPA for Clarion. There are study tables, groups, tutors and files, which consist of old exams, notes, and quizzes, made available from previous semesters to help other members study for tough exams. Rewards and scholarships are given to chapters or individuals with high academics. Just last semester, the first-ever Greek scholarship banquet was held to recognize those who excelled academically. 130 girls representing different chapters were honored at this reception.

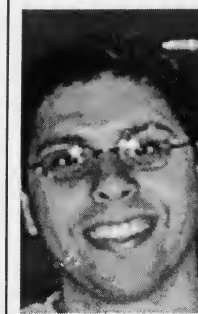
There are also leadership opportunities in and outside of sorority chapters. Leadership within and beyond Clarion campus is highly encouraged by the Greek community. In almost every campus recognized organization, you'll be sure to find at least one "sorority girl" who is leading, participating, and donating her time and energy towards a specific interest or cause.

I know most people think all sorority girls do is party, but this is also far from the truth. Yes, sisters are encouraged to have a social life outside of classes, studying, and being an active part of the community, but members are not forced to drink, and academics definitely come before partying. Delta Zeta has an alcohol-free initiative policy, meaning we don't condone drinking. Sororities even sponsor programs to help educate students about the risks of alcohol and underage drinking.

Community service also plays a large part in who we are. Last year, the sorority chapters on this campus clocked more than 4,198 hours. Most sororities have philanthropies for which they regularly raise money. Community service, to sororities, is not a chore, rather it's something we enjoy doing. It's our way of giving back and helping those less fortunate.

Before I came to college I too had a misconceived notion about what sororities were all about. The movies I saw were largely my source of information and I definitely didn't think I would ever pledge. Now, as the end of my college career approaches, I will be sad to let Delta Zeta go. Pledging Delta Zeta was the best decision I ever made. As soon as I stepped foot in the Delta Zeta house all those stereotypes went flying out the window. There is a quote that says, "From the outside looking in you can never understand. But from the inside looking out you can never explain."

Jennifer Ramsdell is a senior communication major and a speech communication minor.



"In fact, I feel that I am an American male in a Brazilian body and skin."

-LUIS ALMEIDA

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LUIS ALMEIDA

Clarion culture shock

Can you imagine being a man and having to kiss a woman on their cheek when introducing yourself? I can, simply because it is a Brazilian custom.

What was tough to me was to shake a lady's hand when introducing myself.

I was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, which is one of the country's major cities with a population of at least 13 million people.

With very few exceptions, all of us kiss a woman's cheek when introducing ourselves. I just can't imagine the average Brazilian man shaking a Brazilian woman's hand.

When I came to the United States in 1998, I had a major culture shock about the procedure. Although I was raised in an "American" environment in Brazil, I had very little exposure to true American customs. In Rio, I used to kiss my American female friends on their cheeks and they were okay with that. Of course they were, they were living in Brazil!

Anyway... My first major culture shock occurred when I was living in Starkville, Mississippi. It was in my first English lesson at the English Language Institute at Mississippi State University. Like most elementary language training centers, the professor was teaching us how to say a few phrases in English.

Guess what, the first phrase that she told us to say was "Nice to meet you, John Smith." Right after that, she demonstrated how we should

say the phrase and introduce ourselves. To my surprise, I had to shake hands with a female student from Korea. "Argh! What are you telling me to do teacher?"

I thought to myself, "What do you mean shaking hands instead of kissing a female's cheek when introducing myself?" That was one of the most awkward moments of my life.

After the first three months, I got used to it and to be honest with you, I don't think that I can come back to who I was before. In fact, I feel that I am an American male in a Brazilian body and skin. Most of my habits, tastes, and beliefs are quite American now.

I even think in English instead of Portuguese. I love football (Go Steelers), a big hamburger and having an apple pie for desert.

I realized that there is nothing that time can't cure. I don't have any cultural shocks anymore and I feel that I really understand the American culture.

At first, it was very tough for me to get used to, but once you get used to a new set of habits, customs and beliefs, you will realize that, for the most part, there is no right or wrong way regardless of culture. I love this country and its cultures, and what was weird before is now part of my life.

Luis Almeida is a second-year graduate student in the communication education and mass media technology program.

● Flame to Fire



Lisa Covington/The Clarion Call

Members of the Sigma Pi fraternity attended last Thursday's Flame to Fire Vigil held in front of Gemmell Student Complex. The vigil is held every year to help put an end to sexual assault against women and domestic violence. From left to right: Christopher Gillis, Jason Graper, John Gormley, Lazz Tantalio and Josh Clark.

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Faculty member responds to "textbookless" editorial

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the recent opinion piece, which suggested that students not buy the required books for their classes. Despite a couple of disclaimers to the contrary, this was the upshot of the article. I just wanted to say that this is among the worst advice I have ever come across regarding college students.

A major tenet of my field is that people are, or try to be, rational in their decision-making. In particular, people are assumed to use all available information on which to base decisions. The more impor-

tant the decision, the greater the quantity of information that is gathered and analyzed. To deliberately not make use of one of the best sources of information, in making some of the most important and far reaching decisions in a young person's life, has to be fundamentally flawed. I find the advice handed out in the recent *Clarion Call* article to be particularly terrible because it advocates that students will get ahead if they behave in an essentially irrational manner.

The author made the point that, at

least in the first week or so of classes, it may be best not to buy the books, as students get a feel for the course. This is sound enough advice. I wish that this was the only advice dispensed by the author. He went on to suggest that most students could get by well enough by paying attention to their class notes. This is terrible advice for at least two reasons. There are firsthand and general reasons for this.

As may be clear from the above, I teach economics, and have seen firsthand the notes that students take in my classes. If a student

were to try to get by on the strength of those chicken scratches, they would fail miserably. I don't know if students are not asked to take notes in high school, but it is painfully apparent that many students do not know how to take notes in college. I look out over my class and see people writing very slowly, very deliberately. Students need to develop quick writing techniques. I also note that students seldom write anything that I do not write on the board. This is a very serious mistake. It is as if students think that I will write ALL the important things on the board, and that ONLY the things I write on the board are important. I say a lot of important things that I do not write on the board. There is no sense in my writing on the board everything I say. This is the very worst of the "chalk and talk" style, which the SSHE is trying to wean us away from. If lectures were done in this way, all of college would be a copy lesson. There would be no reason to pay some \$6,000 per year for a copy lesson. Students need to write literally everything most of their professors say in class. They should do this if for no other reason than it keeps their mind on the class, and not on the distractions out the window. After class, that night, they should go over the notes and rewrite them while they read the text, and take out extraneous items, jokes and other irrelevancies. Usually they do this, with text in hand, most students cannot know which are the irrelevancies and which are the important points. So, recapping; write quickly, write everything, and rewrite class notes. If students cannot do this, then it is, or should be, difficult for them to do better than barely pass most college classes.

To the more general point, while

it is true that most professors do stress in lecture those points which they take to be most important, these are not the only important points. Most professors use lecture to add to, embellish, or clarify those points made in the text. Very few professors worth their salt will lecture directly from the text. The text is usually the final arbiter, especially in the case of basic factual information. A professor may misspeak or students may miswrite. Only with reference to the text will most students be able to double check and make sure they have their information down correctly. Facts can change, and faculty will usually be more up-to-date on the current state of thinking, especially in a rapidly changing world, than is a text. Texts are often out of date upon printing. Back to a personal note, in one class I have had students proudly tell me that they do not read the text. In a second, I had another student tell me at mid semester, in a raised voice, that she "spent \$80 on this book and have not read it yet." Neither student did terribly well in either class. I told the second student that I was sorry, but I had been using the text for the entire course to that point. It is not a faculty member's fault if a student does not read their text. The text is there for a reason. Usually the text is chosen because it best fits with the way the professor thinks, or with how the class is organized, or with the points the professor wants to make in the class. It is not assigned to bleed the final \$80 from the students.

No matter what, not buying (or buying and not reading) the text is a recipe for disaster.

Dr. Paul Woodburne
Director,
Center for Economic Education

To the more general point, while

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The *Clarion Call* is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and Greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Tuesday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. The *Clarion Call* is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

FEATURES

Exploring the legacies that exist on campus

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University has been my home over the past three and a half years. During this time I have often wondered, while strolling through campus, just who the names on the buildings belong to.

Did the people the buildings were named after have any great significant meaning to the university? Or did these people even serve on this campus and somehow make a difference to the students they came in contact with?

With all of these thoughts built up in my head, I decided to take a step back in time to discover just who these individuals are that have their names engraved on the campus buildings.

The Gemmell Student Complex is a place to which many students venture each day. The complex, which is undergoing renovations, is home to the student bookstore, Reimer Snack Bar and many student organization offices.

In 1992, the Gemmell Complex project was finished and named after former Clarion University president Dr. James Gemmell. Dr. Gemmell was born on October 13, 1914 in Glasgow, Scotland and was later raised in Hornell, New York.

In 1938, Gemmell received his undergraduate degree from the University of Wyoming, a Master of Science degree from State University of New York at Albany in 1943, and a doctrine degree in business and higher education from New York University in 1946.

From 1945 until 1960, Gemmell was a faculty member at Penn State University where he taught economics and was the chairman of the business education department. Following Penn State, Gemmell also instructed in three New York high schools and

was a teacher for the New York State College for Teachers. Gemmell served as President of Clarion State College (now named Clarion University) from 1960 until 1976.

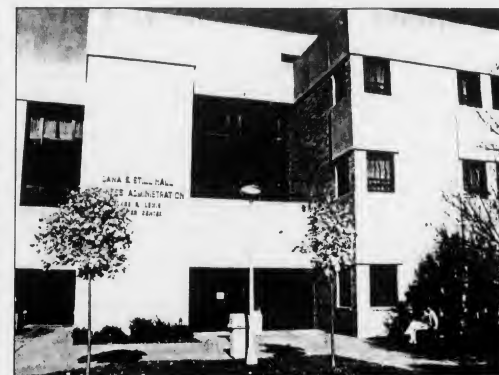
After his retirement, Gemmell worked with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Among his many accomplishments, Gemmell also authored several economic textbooks. Dr. James Gemmell died September 8, 1986 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The Marwick-Boyd Center was named after two female Clarion University English, drama, and speech professors. These two ladies were inseparable. Margaret Boyd attended Bethany College from 1914 until 1916, receiving a teacher's certificate for elementary education.

Following this, Boyd earned her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. Boyd taught her first semester at Clarion in 1928 and later made a permanent move to Clarion in 1929. Boyd specialized in English and speech, and also coached drama at Clarion from 1929 to 1956. Boyd also instructed composition and literature. She was a forensic advisor, the faculty advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council and an advisor of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity.

Marie Marwick joined Clarion's faculty in 1929, and began her teaching career with advanced public speaking courses. She was a sponsor of the College Players drama society where many of her productions were known to be very "professional," leaving a lasting impression on the fine arts department.

When arriving at Clarion, the two resided in Becht Hall. Later, they rented an apartment together and eventually built a home within the Clarion community.



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

Still Hall has a rich history, as do many of the other buildings that exist at Clarion University.

Following their retirement in 1956, the pair moved to Winter Park, Florida where Marwick later died in 1969. Boyd was present during the dedication ceremony that took place in 1970. She later died at the age of 102, January 8, 1998. These two women have been remembered as highly dedicated women who maintained a strong work ethic, and who truly had a fondness and a love for the drama program here at Clarion.

Dr. Dana Still is one of the most renowned, beloved and influential members of the Clarion University community. Dr. Still, born in Morgan County, Ohio, began his educational adventure in a one-room schoolhouse. In 1926 he and his family moved to Cumberland, Ohio, where he graduated high school in 1934. Following graduation, Still enrolled at Ohio State University, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in 1938. Still began his career working as an English teacher in the Granville, Ohio public school system.

Following his teaching experience, Still was faced with another

challenge. He was a member of the United States Navy during World War II. After a temporary hiatus, he was able to return to Granville and obtain his Master of Arts degree in English at Ohio State University.

During 1948, Still became a native to Pennsylvania where he worked within the Clarion Area school district and then later the Clarion State Teachers College. Before being named chairman of Clarion's English and speech departments, Still earned a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh with a concentration in English and speech in 1955. In 1962 after 21 years of service, Still then decided to accept the position as the Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs.

From 1962 until 1964, Still acted as the Dean of Liberal Arts. Following this from 1966 until 1967, Still was Dean of Academic Affairs, and then later was President of Clarion from 1969 until 1970. Three years later, in 1973, Still became Vice President of Academic Affairs and in 1979 was appointed Provost. After 35 years of service, Still officially retired from his positions as a teacher, faculty and developer of Clarion University. Although retired, in 1987 until 1995, Dr. Still served as a member of the Clarion University Council of Trustees, holding the position as chairperson from 1990 until 1991, and vice chairman for three terms. During his trustee membership, Still served on the Presidential Search Committee and the Middle States Steering Committee.

Not only was Dr. Still a great faculty member who helped develop the university to what it is today, but he is also a winner of many rightfully earned awards. During his exuberant career here at Clarion University, Dr. Still received the Distinguished Faculty Award from Clarion State College Alumni Association during 1971. In 1998 Dr. Still also received the President's Medallion award for his help in advancing Clarion University to the great college that it is today. One of the largest honors was in 1979 when the Dana S. Still Hall of Business Administration was named in his honor.

With all of his efforts over the past 50 years, it is no wonder why a building was dedicated to him. Dr. Still, who still resides in Clarion, has shown great leadership and dedication within all that he has accomplished to making Clarion University a great success.

These success stories are just a few of the many great individuals who have forever changed Clarion University. They have set the standard for those to follow. When walking through campus, I now have a greater appreciation for those who have come before me, and worked so hard to give me my home away from home, Clarion University.

Call on You

by: Amy Fisher

Who is your favorite cartoon character?

<p>AIESHAN TURNER Art Junior</p> <p>"Tweety bird."</p>	<p>BARBARA SMITH Math Sec. Education Senior</p> <p>"Blue, from Blue's Clues."</p>	<p>SCOTT "CANUCK" WILSON Sports Management Junior</p> <p>"Homer Simpson"</p>
<p>RYAN MITCHELL Business Freshman</p> <p>"Fat Albert."</p>	<p>ZACH RUPERT Elementary Education Freshman</p> <p>"Donald Duck."</p>	<p>BRYAN YATES Secondary Education Freshman</p> <p>"Master Splinta from the Ninja Turtles and Baxter the Fly."</p>

INSIDE FEATURES

Pat Hannay discusses modern sexuality, See Page 10.

Find out the facts on fast food. See Page 10.

Staff writer Joel Ferringer interviews Dustin Diamond, See Page 11.

Join the family. Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir, See Page 12.

Open minds are attractive in a modern world



"As individuals we should all respect the right for a person to look how they want with no stipulations attached."

-PAT HANNAY

PAT HANNAY

POP CULTURE/FASHION

We're gonna talk about sex baby, more specifically, sexuality in the modern view. Oh no! Dirty words! Conservatives run for cover!

First off what is this idea of sexuality? No, I'm not talking about what floats your boat or bakes your muffin. I'm talking along the lines of perceived men-

talities. When you see a girl wearing a low cut shirt and tight booty squeezing jeans, what do you think? Does it exude sexuality or is it simply a nice ensemble?

When you see a guy flip his wrists, and act more "feminine" than usual, or take that extra 15 minutes on his hair, what does it say to you? It's all perceived

mentality.

That girl with the sexy clothing, maybe she just likes to wear things that she considers sexy? Ever think about that? Wearing an article of clothing that may be revealing or "sexy" is not always a bright flashing, "hey! I want your attention" sign.

A person wears what a person wants for the simple fact that they might like it. If you want to approach someone that you think is sexy or attractive, go ahead! But don't always expect a warm reception. As individuals we should all respect the right for a person to look how they want with no stipulations attached.

What if this perceived mentality is more about sexual orientation rather than outright attraction? The factors that go along with this are usually about stereotypes and "gender role."

If a girl acts "butch" or a guy acts "feminine" what are you going to think? Most people

automatically assume they are "gay." I'm guilty of this myself, everyone is. The key is recognizing these stereotypes and then deciding if they're harmful or not.

Judging someone solely on his or her sexual orientation is so 1950's. That type of behavior is narrow-minded and extremely stupid. Don't use sexuality as the criteria to evaluate your peers.

The perceived mentality here is "if someone does something that is not traditionally expected of their gender, then they're gay."

I could prove this wrong in so many ways it's not even funny. I'll come out and say it right here; I'm gay. And it's true; I do fulfill many of the traditional "gay" stereotypes. However, I break a few of 'em too.

At times I can be somewhat flamboyant, spend too much time on my hair, and have a decent aesthetic and artistic sense. But at the same time I also enjoy

combat sports, listen to heavy metal music, and love video games with a passion.

These stereotypes can be reversed the other way too. Anyone heard the term "metrosexual" floating around yet? Metrosexual refers to a heterosexual male that has traits that could generally be considered "gay."

Walls are breaking down all around us, people. Stereotypes are being broken and restructured on a regular basis. In today's society there is no universal "gay check list" that you can refer to at your own convenience. Things are constantly changing and evolving.

So what're you gonna do next time something involving modern sexuality comes your way? Turn tail and run? I'd like to think our generation is a little smarter than that. We've got brain cells and free will for a reason people, let's use 'em!

The artist formerly known as 'Screech'

by Joel Ferringer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

He once was the shriek-voiced, pocket protector wearing, suspender-sporting nerd from the set of "Saved by the Bell." Now California's Dustin Diamond is now all grown up (physically)

and has moved on to other things.

Now that he is no longer the geeky kid being shoved in lockers from which America once knew him, Diamond spends most of his time these days in the recording industry.

While most people know him for his acting accomplishments,

Diamond says his real passion is music.

"Saved by the Bell" was certainly a phenom of its own," said Diamond. "But now I am very proud of the work I've done writing music in my band, 'Salty the Pocketknife.' I've always been involved with music." Diamond

first picked up a guitar when he was five, and his father began to teach him the basic chords.

"I remember he had to lower the action on the guitar because I was just a little kid and it hurt my hands to press the strings," said Diamond.

Diamond actually got into acting by accident. "I didn't start acting until I was eight. It was just one of those things where someone saw me on the street with my parents and said 'Hey, you have a good looking kid' and that I should go to this modeling agency. Then they found out I was funny too, and the acting just took off from there."

Diamond says that music has always been in his background, people just don't know about it. "Acting is my bread and butter. Acting is where the money is. I like it, I enjoy it, and I will continue to do it. But music is my passion and my love."

Are Salty the Pocketknife ever going to be touring with Britney Spears? "Hell No," said Diamond. "I will be happy if we sell 150,000 - 200,000 records."

Diamond describes his band's music as "a cross between Mr. Bungle and Frank Zappa," with a lot of odd timing and measure changes. It is different. It's not "poppy" and I don't expect it to appeal to a huge audience. It will be nice if just some people out there can relate to it," said Diamond.

Diamond offers this advice to aspiring musicians and entertainers: "Have a career other than music. Make sure you have an education. Dreams of rock stardom don't pan out."

Diamond also said that in the acting and entertaining professions you have to sort of "develop a steel skin."

"After 19 years in the business, I don't care. I know I am good at what I do. People are always going to criticize you. You just have to do it for yourself. The people who criticize you most can't do what you do."

In reference to being a musician, Diamond said, "The people that critique vocalists tend to be failed vocalists themselves, making opinion-based judgments on their own failures." He also said that the people who hate your music are more likely to openly criticize you than the people who love it are to openly praise you.

Diamond is using music as a means to separate him from the likeness of his character, "Screech." "I wasn't a real Screech in high school. I was the kid who stuck up for the underdogs," said Diamond.

However people quickly make assumptions about his life and his personality based on the character that he played on television.

"What you are in high school is not what you become. Look at Bill Gates. He wasn't the football star. There are similarities underneath the appearance."

Those similarities instilled in Diamond are what have given him such great success. "I don't regret anything in life. Everything happens for a reason. I think I have got a lot more opportunities."

Get the facts on Dustin Diamond

Places he would like to visit:
Prague, Ireland, Scotland

Places you couldn't pay him
enough to visit: Communist
Korea, Burma

Place he would like to visit,
aside from malaria infested
mosquito bites: The Amazon

Ideal adventures: Gathering
some friends with ropes and
knives, going into a booby-
trapped temple Indiana
Jones style, Exploring a
gold-filled pirate ship

Most Memorable Moment:
Being at Johnny Cash's
house for Christmas

Person he would most like to
meet: Mike Patton, Frank
Zappa

Funniest Moment: Celebrity
Boxing

In his cd player: Mr. Bungle,
Faith No More, Angel Dust,
Sara McLachlan

Video Game System: Every
one of them known to man-
"I was a kid playing video
games, and making money."
Enough said.

Big food to lose its biggest defense: it's addictive

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

With America's weight escalating ever upward, and health advocates looking to the fast-

food giants for redress, Big Food is in the headlines again, frantically scrambling to protect itself from what happened to Big Tobacco.

Ever since last year when a

New York lawyer filed suit blaming McDonald's for a customer's obesity, diabetes and related diseases, the industry has argued that such cases will lose because food, unlike tobacco, is not addictive. Customers who get suckered into high-fat meals have only themselves to blame, they claim.

In fact, Big Food's big defense that food isn't addictive is rapidly eroding as scientists find biochemical evidence that certain foods almost certainly are.

Recently conducted, but previously unpublicized studies suggest that cheese, chocolate, sugar and meat all spark the release of opiate-like substances that trigger the brain's pleasure center and seduce us into eating them again and again.

Cheese is an especially interesting case. In our own research studies at the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, we've noticed that participants moving to a vegetarian diet have a harder time giving up cheese than almost any other food.

In fact, cheese's popularity may have less to do with its meltability and mouth-feel and more to do with its addictive qualities.

Several scientific teams have shown that the principal protein in cheese, casein, breaks apart during digestion to produce abundant amounts of morphine-like compounds called casomorphins.

Biologically, these opiates appear to be responsible for part of the mother-infant bond that occurs during nursing.

Other research has shown that naxolone, an opiate-blocker used to treat morphine and heroin overdoses, reduces the desire for chocolate, sugar, cheese and meat suggesting that their attraction does indeed come from druglike effects caused within the brain.

No wonder so many of us are willing to drive to the 7-Eleven in the middle of the night, desperate for more chocolate or another frozen pizza. In fact, an April 2000 survey of 1,244 adults revealed that about one in four Americans wouldn't give up meat for a week even if they were paid \$1,000 to do it.

Give up bananas for a week to earn a cool grand? No problem. Asparagus? Easily. But meat? No way, say a quarter of us.

And just as Big Tobacco intentionally manipulated the addictive qualities of its products,

Big Food does the same. Chocolate manufacturers spend long hours nailing down the exact proportion of fat and sugar that makes their products maximally addicting. Farmers breed and feed cattle in such a way to "marble" fat through the muscle tissue, putting the most seductive possible sizzle in the steak. And cheese producers talk about their USDA-sponsored marketing program "triggering the cheese craving."

In each case, enormous businesses lure in customers including children and, over the long run, encourage unhealthy behaviors for their own economic gain. Until now, the fast-food industry has rejected any similarity with tobacco.

Yes, burgers and fried chicken have loads of fat and cholesterol. Yes, they contribute to obesity, heart attacks, diabetes and some cases of cancer. And, yes, virtually all health authorities plead for moderation, or even avoiding these scourges completely.

But given the recent evidence on the addictive properties of certain foods, it looks like Ronald McDonald may have more in common with Joe Camel than anyone dares admit. It's time to share the blame.

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DESTINTA THEATRES

IN THE CLARION MALL

FRI. 7th THROUGH THURS. 13th

SCARY MOVIE 3	PG-13
12:00...4:00...8:00	
ELF	PG
10:15...12:15...2:15...4:15...6:15	
8:15...10:15	
RADIO	PG
10:20...12:40...2:55...5:10...7:25...9:40	
BROTHER BEAR	G
10:00...12:00...1:50...3:45...5:45	
7:45...9:45	
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE	R
10:00...2:00...6:05...10:00	
THE MATRIX REVOLUTIONS	R
10:00...11:10...12:45...1:15...2:00	
3:30...4:00...4:45...6:15...6:45...7:30	
9:15...9:45...10:15	

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Everybody's mind wanders sometimes



"My mind is just not made for a sheer wall of knowledge that professors sometimes shove through class."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

I was sitting here tonight, reading a chapter from my general psychology book when something distracted me.

This happens fairly often. My mind will go off on a dozen different tangents of thought before I complete one page in my text.

I'm constantly being bombarded by a thousand different distractions, anything from the music on the stereo (Weezer, for now) to what I'm doing for the rest of the night (like writing this article).

It seems my mind is like that little kid we all were once, who ended up sitting at the dining room table for two hours after dinner ended, all because we

didn't want to eat our vegetables.

As an aside, I'm still like that little kid a lot of the time. I don't care what the rest of the dinner is and there is no way on earth that I'm eating those stupid peas.

If I had a choice, I'd much rather swallow rusty, bent nails.

Anyway, this tendency for my mind to just say "screw this," and then move along to the next activity hampers me a lot of the time in terms of academics.

Whenever I read in a book or hear a professor say "for every hour you're in class, you should spend two hours after-

wards to study," my mind takes to the picket lines, chanting "screw this" over and over again.

It's the slacker in me, I guess. If we're not having a discussion about rock music, popular literature or the techniques of writing, my mind really doesn't care. It goes on holiday.

Two hours for every hour spent in class. Not only do I disagree with this statement for personal reasons, but I haven't even mentioned the mathematical paradox this suggestion creates.

Currently, I have five classes, adding up to about 13 hours of class time a week. Now, if I were to go with the two-hour rule that academics suggest, then I'm spending a grand total of 26 hours with books a week.

This may not seem like a lot, but add in food, sleep, work, hygiene, and maybe just kicking back with friends and suddenly I haven't got much time left.

The protester in my head is grumbling menacingly again. The slacker, too.

Of course, knowing myself, those 26 hours consist of me daydreaming about a song I want to learn on the guitar, or what movie my girlfriend

Jamie and I can see this weekend, or when I think I'll finish whatever I'm currently writing.

What those 26 hours won't be used for is actual learning. I'll be kind to myself and say maybe twelve of those hours will be dedicated to classes.

I, of course, do my homework. But to honestly think that I'm going to sit in my dorm room just to look over things, y'know, for future reference? Don't be an optimist.

I look up things if I'm confused and I don't have time to ask the teacher. That's about it.

Surprisingly, though, is that I don't do badly in my classes. I'm not a 4.0 student, nor do I care to be.

I do not wish to spend my four years in college, "the last real hurrah for the kid in me," with my head consistently submerged in the various forms of memory (this is one of my gen eds, too. Honestly, in your everyday life, how often has a discussion of semantic memory come up? If it has, man, I pity you).

I don't party, I don't like large groups of people, and I don't drink. I'm the oddest form of slacker. I'm simply apathetic.

I think this is fairly common,

however. It's not hard to imagine that someone's going to be bored about something that doesn't grab their attention by the lapels of its jacket.

I try to find something interesting in all of my classes (including Basic Earth Science, even though science is the arch-nemesis to my English-laden mind), but not enough for me to sit there attentively for fifty minutes, or an hour and fifteen minutes, or maybe a solid two-and-a-half-hours.

Do you ever feel bad when you yawn in class and your professor sees it? I do. Sometimes, depending on the professor, I want to say "It's not because you're a boring person that I'm yawning, but because I can only take this subject in smaller increments."

It's probably a bad idea to say such a thing, huh? Oh well.

My mind is just not made for a sheer wall of knowledge that professors sometimes shove through class. These things happen, I guess.

Maybe I have ADD, or something. I'll look into it. When my mind gets off the picket lines and gets back to work, that is.

Have a nice day.

LEV Family spreads positive message at CUP

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Mime Team, the Step Team and the Lift Every Voice Choir combine to form the Lift Every Voice Family.

These three Christian entities, empowered by music, religion, and dance, coalesce to form one empowering spirit-filled family.

Originally, the LEV Family was called the Lift Every Voice Choir. It first began as a singing group and was started by Clarion University students in 1991.

At the time, Christine Reid served as the convener while Vanessa Walker, who was employed by the university, served as the adviser.

Originally, LEV received no funding from the university, until they became a recognized

student organization in 1992.

Not receiving funding was a setback, but it did not keep the members from singing and worshipping.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Brenda Dédé is faculty adviser to the family. Dédé guides the leaders of the family and helps them solve problems they may encounter.

Sharia Jackson is president of the LEV Family and the drummer for the choir. Jackson is responsible for contacting churches and other universities so that the family can showcase their talents and worship across the state.

However, Jackson hasn't had to do much work in this area since LEV is in popular demand. Jackson usually gets requests from hosts asking the family to perform at their

"The family strives to spread a positive message to all students on campus through their various forms of worship."

-JULIA PERRY

events.

Angel Billups is the vice-president and assists Jackson in her duties. J'Aira Pryor is the choir director and a talented pianist who is responsible for obtaining music for the choir members to sing.

Ali Usifoh is the family's chaplain. She leads Bible study every Sunday before choir rehearsal. Chevonne Bennett and Ashima Heath serve as secretary and treasurer,

respectively.

Bennett takes notes during meetings and makes the itinerary for each month, while Heath does the family's budget and takes care of fundraising money.

Every year the family participates in a spiritual sponsored by Minority Services.

Rogers Laugand, the director of Minority Services, asks a minister to come to the spiritual to preach. The service usually lasts for an hour and is non denominational so that all religions can participate.

The family also works in conjunction with Koinonia, another Christian group on campus by having Bible study together Thursday nights.

The family's next performance will be at the Social Equity dinner on Nov. 12, at 6:00 p.m. in Chandler Dining

"Every year the family participates in a spiritual sponsored by Minority Service."

-JULIA PERRY

Hall.

The family strives to spread a positive message to all students on campus through their various forms of worship. LEV encourages all students to become part of the family. The choir is especially looking for male tenors.

This class he assigns books from various theoretical perspectives that address the ways in which white and black women, white and black men, and gay or straight people experience gender.

CULTURES

Education is not a privilege to many in Brazil



by Luis Almeida
Contributing Writer

In reality, things are not the same everywhere and education is certainly included in that category. In many countries around the world, education is not feasible; but instead, it is the privilege of a few.

In Brazil, for example, there is a small number of acceptable public institutions

(most of them are in strike constantly) that provide education for all children, and when public schools are above the average, the demand becomes so bulky that the ratio can reach 100 to 1 for each seat in the classroom per student.

There are so many children who can't go to school for reasons other than their own will. Close to 70 percent of youths don't have much of an option when looking for education. It is a reality in metropolitan areas such as Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, which have "more" support from the government. In states, like, Piaui or Sergipe, the ratio would be much higher with fewer opportunities.

In fact, less than 10 percent of the population can afford going to private schools. We are not talking about higher education, but pre- and secondary school.

Can you imagine having to pay an average of almost \$600 for each kid just to go to school?

Of course that includes tuition, food, transportation and books, but the problem

is that education is becoming very selective in the land of soccer.

It is a reality folks. The reason why upper-class families decide to go for private education is their lack of confidence in public schools and/or discrimination. It is not uncommon to hear phrases such as "I am not going to put my kid in public schools because education is mediocre," and "the other kids are a bad influence."

Lately, because of an economic crisis, even high-class kids are shifting from private to state based education. Even knowing that public education is not a great deal better most of the time. This change is going to decrease the chances for a low-income child to get educated, and increase the competition when looking for a seat in a competitive public school.

It is also good to emphasize that the upper class population in Brazil would not likely be considered high class by U.S. standards. When speaking about the lower levels of the society, the scene is much worst. Most lower-class families in Brazil

rarely have anything to eat, and having cars is certainly a luxury.

For years, education has been a battle for poor kids in Brazil, and having a good education for the children of blue-collar workers is as rare as winning a lottery. You may believe this is an exaggeration, but it is really not, it is a fact. Considering that the minimum salary on a monthly basis is something around \$100, studying in a private school is a dream for a lot of kids and parents.

The situation is chaotic and having to pay for education is a reality in most, if not all, third world nations at all levels.

We should give thanks to God to have the chance to get a decent education in a good public school. We need to be thankful for having a life in a blessed land, and most important, we must be aware of all we have.

There are so many souls fighting desperately to find a place behind the sun, and most of them are not finding it for lack of opportunity.

November 'Spotlight on Cultures' faculty

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call Assistant
News Editor

Dr. Len Mundy of the sociology department was nominated as *The Clarion Call's* Spotlight on Cultures faculty member for November.

Mundy was nominated because students agree that Mundy uses thought-provoking tools about cultural issues to become effective, critical thinkers.

The students in his sociology courses are excited about the classes Mundy teaches. A freshman in Mundy's "Introduction to Sociology" class said Mundy was one of the smartest teachers he has had during his Clarion University career.

Mundy, who also teaches the sociology course entitled, "Sex, Gender and Socialization," provides a more comprehensive view of gender and socialization.

In this class he assigns books from various theoretical perspectives that address the ways in which white and black women, white and black men, and gay or straight people experience gender.



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

Dr. Len Mundy

According to Mundy, the Anglo-Saxon, Western European way of thinking is prominent among scholars. This way of thinking isn't negative. It just provides one perspective of the world.

"He is offering a real sense of an education by not limiting it to the traditional ideas," said Monique Monteville, a senior psychology major.

With his sociology course, Mundy offers students with a variety of perspectives and analyses, promotes class discussion, and respects individual input from students who are not used to this teaching method.

"I never thought about that," is a common statement students make about issues dealing with masculinity, femininity, race relations and stereotypes.

Mundy lectures concerning all races.

"He is able to emphasize with, for example, black women, and conveys that to his students. He empathizes with views whether he agrees with it or not. He can feel what they feel and provide a realistic perspective of today's society. He is the most realistic teacher I have had during 10 years of undergraduate study," Monteville said.

In addition, Mundy's lectures that men and women of all ethnicity and lifestyles have a common ground in their humanity.

According to Mundy, everyone wants to be accepted without fear of stereotypes and discrimination.

"He is offering a real sense of an education by not limiting it to the traditional ideas."

-MONIQUE MONTEVILLE

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Gospel Family
presents...*



Gospel-Fest 2003

**Time: 5 p.m.
Date: Nov. 15**

**Place: Multi-Purpose Room,
Gemmell Student Complex**

*Give praise and worship
with universities
around Pennsylvania.*

CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

Thank you Monique Williams, John Gormely, Jacque Walsh and Karen Nicodemus for your time, effort and the speeches you gave at Flame to Fire which helped me make the event such a success.

Love, PHC

ΣΠ,

Congratulations on moving next to the BEST fraternity on campus, KAP.

Interfraternally, KAP

Congratulations to our nine new members! You girls are wonderful!

Love, your new Sigma Sisters

Good job Jenny with the new member program!

Love, ΣΣΣ

Job well done Exec. board 2003! Congratulations to the newly elected Exec. board.

Love, ΣΣΣ

Happy birthday to Shana, Leslie and Laura.

Love, your ΣΣΣ Sisters

Come and buy the sisters of ΣΣΣ! Sister Auction November 17. Look for flyers on campus!

Happy belated 21st birthday to Shawn Glancy (Lunchbox). From, All your ΦΣΚ Brothers

Happy 104th Birthday AΣT!

Congratulations Kim and Jarrod on your October engagement. Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Michele on being Sister of the Week. Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to our newest sisters, the Alpha Lambdas. Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy 21st birthday Kim.

Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Brianne Trojan on Sister of the Week! Love, your ΔZ Sisters

general ads

DO YOU THINK YOU MIGHT BE PREGNANT? Call AAA Pregnancy Center at 226-7007 - Free and Confidential

Pine bedroom suit including mattress and bedding. Excellent condition, \$450. Call 764-6388 and leave message.

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Houses and apartments for rent. Groups of four. All within one block of campus. Leave message at 227-1238

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Plan ahead for fall '04. Houses and apartments next to campus. See properties at www.grayand-company.net or call Gray and Co. Free call 877-562-1020.

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House for rent for 6-8 people available for the Fall 2004/Spring 2005 semesters. Call 226-0757 for more information.

Houses for Rent. Various locations, close to campus, to accommodate 1-8 people. Fall semester 2004-2005. Local call. 814-229-1182.

Room for rent near Knox and I-80. Large house. Full use of kitchen/laundry/garage. Must be responsible. Call 797-2017

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Attention Seniors or Graduate students! Rooms for rent in a large Victorian home - close to campus.

Accommodations for 1 - \$185/month includes all utilities - even TV cable! 226-5651 NO MORNING CALLS!! By interview only.

Accommodates 3 or 4 - 3 bedroom, 2 complete baths, free washer/dryer, large sun deck. \$900/person/semester for 4 people. Available summer, fall and spring with low summer rates. Some utilities included. 226-5651 or 226-5442 NO MORNING CALLS!!

4 bedroom house for rent - Spring Semester - \$1200/month. Call 223-9000.

2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, dining room with bay window, furnished with nice appliances and garbage disposal. Free washer/dryer, sun-deck, large storage deck and yard. Best suited for a young couple. Off-street parking. \$1,275/person/semester. reasonable rent includes some utilities. 226-5651 or slope@csnline.net. No morning calls! Call after 1 p.m.

employment

Looking for fun, outgoing and responsible individuals. To have fun and earn easy \$. Sampling, demonstrations and more at events, malls, bars, concerts. \$13-20/hour. Call ASAP. 845-338-8800 ext. 14.

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personals

To Hussy Swoll piece.

Love, K2

My Matrix Fans, SOLD OUT?! A 2 p.m. show? Sorry guys, we tried but failed. We'll just have to enter the Matrix later on this week. Be prepared.

Wannabe locals, Dewdrop wings hit the spot. It has been too long boys, too long. I've been thinking about that 80's theme rendezvous...sounds very inviting. Can I make the CDs? BBQ

Happy 6 Months Babe! I can't believe it has been six months. It seems like I've known you forever. I love you. - Scott

It's been 10 months baby. You are my shelter in this storm they call life.

I want to move to Canada. It's safer, it's more fun and you'd better believe that their Prime Minister isn't spending billions of dollars in a futile and unjust "war" in which hundreds of Canadian soldiers are dying needlessly.

Scott, Happy Anniversary. It's been an awesome six months. I love you.

Amy, Our house is getting cleaner everyday. Now if we can just fix that damn shower! Chrissy

To the Crigler, ELF...Friday...be ready for Farrell. - Party B

ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6. Technical difficulties that have plagued you will be more easily resolved now. Dig out that manual and give it one more try. You may succeed where you failed before.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6. Apply for a raise or promotion. You won't need to do extra work. It might make your job easier and also provide more loot.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7. You're very good at selling ideas, but don't rely on your wit. Put together a strategy, too. You'll be unbeatable.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7. Continue to plug away at the list of promises you've made. Don't worry if you don't remember one. Somebody will surely remind you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7. Others are talking behind your back, but this could turn out fine. They may solve a problem that's giving you fits.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6. You're under a bit of pressure, true. It's because you're being tested. You may not get all the answers right the first time, but don't give up. You're learning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7. Visions of distant places are probably dancing about in your mind. Don't conclude that it's impossible to get there. But take care of business immediately.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7. Friends advise you to postpone gratification, but that may not be necessary. The funding is there to get just what you want. Keep shopping and find the right bargain.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 6. It might help to share some of what you know with your allies. Do it in secrecy, though, so that the enemy doesn't find out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7. If you keep your nose to the grindstone, your efforts will be rewarded. Don't let yourself be distracted by friends until after the job is done.

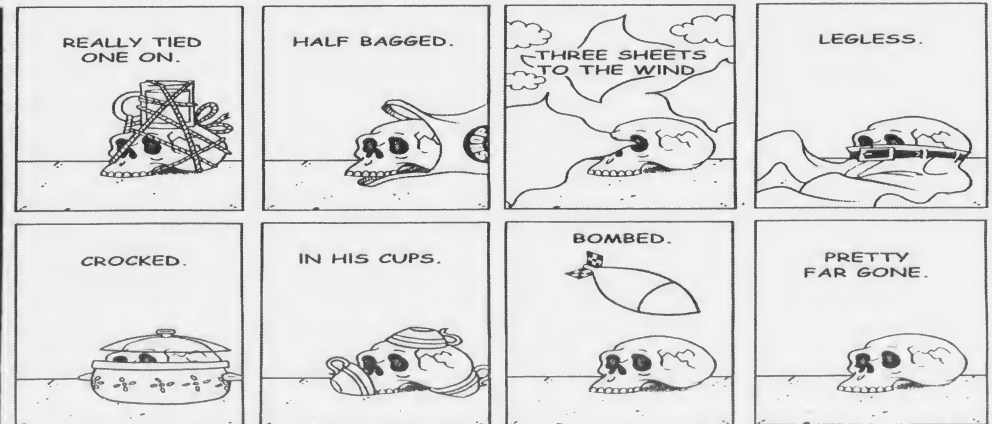
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7. True love is based on a combination of faith, commitment and communication. It helps if you believe in miracles, too.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7. A conversation at your house should be quite interesting. Don't let them take you for granted, and don't let anybody bamboozle you. Stick up for what you know works best.

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THE ADVENTURES OF SKULLY BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MMIII
SKULLY IN TERMS MY DAD USES WHEN TALKING ABOUT DRUNK GUYS



mortco@mindspring.com #168

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Radio" hits audiences with true inspiration

by Tyler Fausnaught
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Avoiding uncomfortable situations and excessive violin play, "Radio" is a film that thankfully has the presence of mind that when given an inch, doesn't take a mile.

Many films involving a challenged character feel the need to ask its audience watch heart warming characters, only to place them in a situation that causes unwanted discomfort.

"Radio," based on true events, shies away from forcing its audience to feel bad out of emotional obligation, and instead lets us smile on our own accord.

The vastly inconsistent Cuba Gooding Jr. (Jerry McGuire, "Snow Dogs") stars as James Robert Kennedy, also known as Radio.

If anyone wonders on the validity I have when it comes to writing about challenged individuals, I will humbly explain that I have run a teen camp for the mentally

challenged for two years and have had first hand experience with all types of handy capable people.

I must admit that Gooding does a more than satisfactory job in his portrait of Radio.

However, being such a big star, it seemed hard to separate Cuba from Radio and I found myself watching a performance rather than a character.

After an incident involving Radio and members of a football team, South Carolina high school football coach Ed Harris ("The Abyss," "Milk Money") makes Radio a regular part of everyone's lives by having Radio attend practice and games as a manager.

A lot of the film seems formula, and this is probably attributed to filling gaps to make a real life story become a screen story; there is a big difference as most already know.

After the football season is over Radio starts hanging out at school and becomes everyone's favorite glorified mascot.

There is of course the school's

star athlete that always lacks compassion, and his big shot father who stands up for his son's best interests as a way of living vicariously through his boy.

In most films these characters would be blinding antagonists, but in "Radio" they are treated with realism.

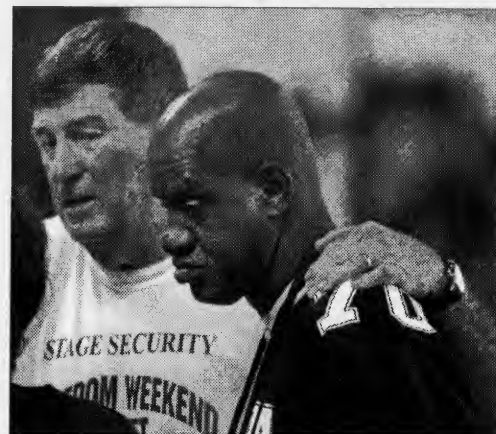
Hey both come around, as does everyone.

There are no mobs trying to run Radio out of town, no smarmy authoritarian to take him away and lock him up in a case of misunderstanding and Radio is in no way physically harmed.

"Radio" is a film that makes you feel good inside regardless of the slight undertone of exploitation.

Last week I reviewed "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," a film that inspired a nauseous feeling. With "Radio" I felt true inspiration, and I was glad I had seen it.

"Radio" isn't the perfect film, but it is a good film. Any students reading this that have younger brothers or sisters, I would encourage you to take them to see



Courtesy of KRT Campus
James Robert Kennedy, better known as Radio around T.L. Hanna High School in Anderson, South Carolina, stands with the school's former football coach Harold Jones who first put Kennedy to work for the team. The movie "Radio" is drawn from Kennedy's experiences as an assistant at the school for 30 years. (gsb) 2003-courtesy of KRT Campus.

this film.

A big dose of heart never hurt anyone, in fact I know a few people that need a prescription for it.

Who is giving "The White Stripes" a run for their money?

by Holly Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I dread coming home after classes and work not only because of the never-ending pile of dishes that seem to reproduce in the sink, the ever growing mountain of laundry that builds in my bathroom, but because of the crap music my housemates listen to.

I usually walk in and ask real snotty, "WHAT IS THIS?!"

Last week, I came home as usual and ignored whatever my friends were blaring in the stereo.

Something odd happened though.

Almost unconsciously, I found my head bobbing to the music!

It was the "Yeah Yeah Yeahs" newest CD, "Fever to Tell."

"The Yeah Yeah Yeahs" sound like "The White Stripes" would if they were on crack.

Karen O yelps her lyrics like PJ Harvey and croons them like Chrissie Hynde from "The Pretenders."

A lot of people are split over the band, some people thinking that she is possibly one of the most talented singers to appear in the last ten years and some thinking that she is a trashy, no-talent woman willing to do anything to make it big.

Along with Karen O, guitarist Nick Zinner (without the

"The Yeah Yeah Yeahs' sound like 'The White Stripes' would if they were on crack."

-HOLLY JOHNSON

use of a bass guitar) and drummer Brian Chase will definitely have you tapping your toes or bobbing your head.

"Fever to Tell" is the "Yeah Yeah Yeahs" full length debut album follow up to their self titled EP and their 2nd EP "Machine."

"Fever to Tell" is said to be like night and day.

More than half the CD is filled with songs in which Karen O is screeching and howling away over loud and abrasive guitar and drums, which will have you wanting to jump on furniture and dance around like crazy.

Karen sings of subjects that would make me turn bright red on tracks like "Rich," "Black Tongue," and "Man." In the song "Cold Light," she sings "...be my heater, be my lover, and we could do it to each other yeah, well like a sister and a brother..." giving "The White Stripes" a run for

their money in the incest department.

Eventually, the more mellow songs slowly seep in unnoticed and soon you will be listening to Karen O sing gently about love and life.

"Maps" is a very good track that shows her softer side. In it, she sings in the chorus, "Wait, they don't love you like I love you," and it sounds so sincere; it makes you wish that that song was written for you.

In "Modern Romance," she sings about how falling in love can be scary and sometimes it can turn ugly, but one must not be afraid to try and try again.

She ends the song with "Well, I may be just a fool, but I know we're just as cool and cool kids, they belong together."

When she utilizes her vocal range, it shows that she is not just a screeching, howling madwoman.

Not only does Karen O do great, but Chase and Zinner crank out tunes that would surely make The Stooges proud. Together, all three manage to create an album that is sure to entertain.

"Fever to Tell" barely makes it over the half-hour mark with its 11 tracks and a total time of 37 minutes. 37 minutes may not be long, but it is the perfect amount for this CD.

Anything longer would have been too much. If you are looking for something different to listen to, try the "Yeah Yeah Yeahs."

It may take a few listens, but eventually they will grow on you.

Golden Eagles victimized by costly turnovers in California

by Joe Lodonosky
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's late in the football season and the Golden Eagles still have the same problem.

Again, the turnovers proved to be costly for the Golden Eagle offense. The Clarion offense was a dominant force against the Vulcan defense, but four turnovers proved to be the difference.

The Clarion offense stacked up 316 yards of total offense and the Eagle defense only gave up 160 yards and one touchdown.

After a defensive struggle in the first half, California finally got the first points on the scoreboard with just 28 seconds left in the first half.

The score came from a 38-yard field goal by Gary Amos. The teams entered halftime with California leading 3-0.

Another Amos kick, this time from 48 yards out, came just three minutes into the second half.

This score came after another Clarion turnover deep in their own territory.

Clarion's latest experiment at quarterback was freshman Brandon Dando. He had a decent outing for his first collegiate start.

Dando ran for 80 yards on 20 carries and completed nine of 22 passes for 66 yards with one interception.

Clarion finally got on the scoreboard with an 82-yard drive capped off by a 58-yard touchdown sprint by Brandon Sweeney.

Sweeney carried the ball 10 times for 64 yards against California.

Early in the fourth quarter, California capitalized on another short field by driving 12 yards.

The final result was a two yard score by California running back Wes Clemmons.

This set the final score at 13-7. Clarion drove late in the fourth quarter, but turned it over on downs with just 1:40 to go in the game on the California 36-yard line.

The Eagles played tough all afternoon. The Golden Eagle defenders shut down Clemmons, holding him to just 47 yards on 23 carries.

Clemmons came into Saturday's action averaging over 100 yards per outing.

The Clarion secondary played well, yielding only 100 yards passing to California quarterback John Aitken on 10 of 24 passing.

Dale McCall led the Golden Eagle defense for the second straight week with eight tackles and two sacks.

Troy Bowers had another solid performance with five tackles and another sack. Bowers has nine sacks on the season.

With the loss, Clarion fell to (1-8)(0-4) and California improved to (4-5)(2-2).

Next week, the Golden Eagles will play host to a Lock Haven squad with a record of (3-6)(1-3).

The Bald Eagles come into the contest on a three-game



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles continue to commit turnovers, which opponents capitalize on. The final home game is Saturday. The Golden Eagles will host Lock Haven for Senior Night.

losing streak. Saturday will be the final home game for five Clarion University players.

Memorial Stadium will honor Troy Bowers, Jabari Weatherspoon, Ed Rivers, Frantz Charles, and Emil Johnson. Game time is set for 1 p.m. this Saturday afternoon.

Last year, the Golden Eagles defeated the Bald Eagles 34-31 at Lock Haven.

Settlement or Strike?

To Our Students and Your Families:

Although there's a flood of messages about faculty from the State System of Higher Education, student's key questions seem unanswered. Will there be a strike? If so, when, and what can we as students do about it?

You have heard us, the APSCUF faculty, say that we don't want to strike, that we will do what we can to avoid a strike. However, if it comes down to protecting the integrity and quality of the education we deliver to you, we will be forced to strike. You know that APSCUF members are ready to walk, but we're not going to walk until we've exhausted all other options. And right now we are still hopeful of achieving a fair settlement through negotiations.

Some small progress was made recently, and another joint meeting is scheduled for November 7. If progress continues to be made at joint meetings, APSCUF will continue to negotiate and press for longer sessions to get the job done more quickly.

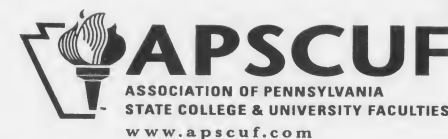
As you know, negotiations have been going on for over a year. It is conceivable that even if real progress is being made, negotiations could go on for some time. Our patience (ours and yours) is wearing thin, yet the stakes are so great that we must stretch every sinew to reach a fair accord.

Most of us, students, faculty and administrators alike want settlement. But our quest can't end until important qualities of education are assured. Just as a strike could interrupt your immediate plans and opportunities, a settlement that sold out on quality issues would degrade your degree and limit your future career and educational opportunities.

Because you are stakeholders in this enterprise, you can play a role in it. Student activism has often played a key role in societal events, and collectively you can have far-reaching influence. Learn the issues, study the proposals from all sides, voice your opinions, and establish networks among your colleagues, family members, alumni, and legislators. We encourage your continued support, but whatever your conviction, your faculty, will be proud of your activism.

Our Website: <http://www.apscuf.com>
Their Website: <http://www.sshcchan.edu/APSCUF>

Sincerely,
William E. Fulmer, President



Athlete of the Week

Name: Alisha Turner

Sport: Soccer

Class: Junior

High School: Baldwin

Major: Elementary Ed.



Alisha led the women's soccer team to their first PSAC victory against Shippensburg by tallying two assists. Before Saturday's win, the soccer team had lost the first 33 conference games. Turner looks to lead Clarion soccer into next season, which will be her senior year.

The Call: How satisfying was Saturday's victory over Shippensburg?

Turner: You would have thought we won the Olympic games. It was just so awesome to finally win a PSAC game, especially the last one of the season.

The Call: Did you celebrate after the game? How?

Turner: We went home and we got it done.

The Call: You will be a senior next year. How do you feel that the team will improve from this season heading into next season?

Turner: I feel that we can only improve from here and with me being a senior and all, I'm going to want it even more.

The Call: You're from Pittsburgh. Will the Steelers win this week?

Turner: (Laughs)

The Call: What are your plans after graduation?

Turner: To get a job right off the bat or at least a job that I will enjoy for awhile and then who knows?



"So, Carmelo is now 3-0 against LeBron James, dating back to high school."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

The LeBron James show has taken center stage.

In his rookie debut against the Sacramento Kings, James scored a game-high 25 points along with nine assists and six rebounds.

The media surrounding James is overwhelming.

For example, a gross amount of credentials were passed for the Cleveland Cavalier home opener on Wednesday night.

Over 300 media members attained passes for the game.

In the season opener, Sacramento accompanied writers from England, China, Japan, Germany and Taiwan.

As one of the highest touted players ever in high school basketball, James has already become famous.

Endorsements from Nike, Sprite, and UpperDeck, along with his own website, make him an icon already.

The 18 year-old product from St. Vincent-St. Mary High School of Akron, Ohio entered another challenge on Wednesday night.

The hype was Carmelo Anthony versus LeBron James.

The game featured two poor teams, but two phenomenal young stars.

In regards to the match-up, Cleveland Cavaliers Vice President of Communications Todd Carper said, "This is really going to be the epicenter of the professional basketball world."

James was the first overall pick in June's draft while Anthony went to Denver with the third overall pick.

There are many contrasts between the two players.

One of the biggest differences between the two is how they entered the N.B.A.

James was king of the high school basketball world.

Anthony was leading a phenomenal young Syracuse team that won the National Championship.

Carmelo is receiving media attention too, but nothing like the circus surrounding LeBron.

However, Anthony is content with not being excessively recognized.

He feels that he can focus better without the brightest limelight.

LeBron seems to feed off the attention. He hasn't let anyone down yet either.

Of course, performance is vital when you have a \$90 million shoe deal.

Both James and Anthony were coming off bland games entering Wednesday's game.

Anthony was benched after shooting 1-for-13 against the Indiana Pacers.

James scored only eight points against the Blazers in his last game.

James claimed that half of Akron would be there to support him for the first game in Cleveland this year. The two players battled each other in high school. LeBron outscored Carmelo 36-34 when Anthony was a senior.

Anthony's team (Oak Hill Academy) won the game though. The year before, Carmelo's squad beat LeBron's team in Colorado Springs, Colo.

James was seeking his first win against his pal Wednesday night on national television.

The two rookies claim that they talk to each other about every other day as they both enter stardom together.

ESPN broadcasted the game and in the second half LeBron's mother, Gloria, was interviewed.

Gloria felt that LeBron needed the ball more. She may have been right as the much anticipated game transpired with lackluster results.

James did have a flashy dunk, but was shown biting his nails as he struggled throughout the game.

He was effective by creating for his teammates in the passing game.

James made three shots from the field, while missing eight. He ended the game with seven points, 11 rebounds, and seven assists.

Carmelo spoiled LeBron's first professional game in his home state by doubling James' point total with 14.

Anthony also had six rebounds in the game.

So, Carmelo is now 3-0 against LeBron James, dating back to high school.

Indications by the media suggest that they will be covering the matchups of these two players for a very long time.

Terwilliger and Beck named to All-Conference team

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Two Clarion University cross country runners earned All-Conference honors on Saturday, Nov. 1 at Bloomsburg.

The women finished sixth at the 2003 PSAC Cross Country Championships.

Clarion women had two performers finish in the top 15.

Melissa Terwilliger had a phenomenal performance on Saturday as she finished third in the race with a mark of 22:55.

This marked the second time

that Terwilliger earned All-Conference honors.

Terwilliger was only 1:50 from capturing first place behind I.U.P. and East Stroudsburg runners.

Terwilliger was followed by teammate Anna Beck, who clenched her first All-Conference title.

She finished 13th with a time of 23:54.

Clarion totaled 146 points while Edinboro finished first with 57 points.

The Clarion University men finished the championship meet 12th overall with a final tally of 298

points.

Lock Haven won the event convincingly with 39 points.

The Golden Eagle top runner, David Duriancik, finished the race with a time of 28:13.9.

That time placed Duriancik 46th overall.

Additionally, A.J. Mayernik placed 50th. The senior leader was the second Golden Eagle to cross the finish line with a time of 28:19.

The Golden Eagles will be back in action on Saturday, Nov. 8 at the NCAA Regionals at Lock Haven.

Sports Briefs

Football

Senior night will be held this Saturday at Memorial Stadium versus Lock Haven. Seniors honored will be Troy Bowers, Jabari Weatherspoon, Ed Rivers, Frantz Charles, and Emil Johnson.

Volleyball

The volleyball team is seeking a playoff spot in the PSAC-West. Their next opponent is Edinboro on Saturday. The match is away and it will begin at 4 p.m.

Swimming/Diving

The swimmers and divers will travel to Shippensburg this Saturday for a dual meet that will begin at 1 p.m. The men are 1-1 while the women are undefeated at 2-0.



226-0201

NOW OPEN

Wednesday thru Saturday at 3:00p.m.

SUNDAY: We open at 11:00a.m.

Football Specials & "under 21" dances 7:00p.m. till 10:00p.m. with "DJ Fanch"

CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY: All You Can Eat Wings & Open Mic Night begins at 8:30p.m.

THURSDAY: DJ

FRIDAY: DJ & It's Ladies Night

SATURDAY: Live Band 9:30-1:30



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



11/6/03

IN-LINE HOCKEY

CHAMPIONS

Monday, 11/3 was one of the most memorable championship games in Clarion Intramural In-Line Hockey. The "Drunk Bandits" captured the title, by beating the "Flying Monkeys", but the amazing part of the story is that they did it while playing with a man down the whole game! One of their players injured his foot and did not dress for the final game. The Drunk Bandits played the whole year with no subs and it appeared that this iron man philosophy would come back to haunt them. They had different ideas though and jumped out to an early 3-0 lead before the "Flying Monkeys" woke up and started taking the game seriously. The Monkeys scored three goals in the third period to tie the game at 4-4 and force an extra period. Then with only 40 seconds remaining in the OT the Bandits got another breakaway and were able to bang it home for the win. Steve Lewis nailed 4 goals for the Bandits including the game winner, and Ryan Quail added one. Sean Dreher did a great job in goal for the Bandits and finished with 12 saves. The Flying Monkeys showed their tenacity but waited too long to make their move. Captain Pete Yenesik scored two for the monkeys.

FLAG FOOTBALL

1st Round Results:

RAIDERS -34 NAIR ALUMNI -15

H. MUFFINS -30 RIP SIG TAU -29

2nd Round Results:

TRUTH -63 GOODFELLAS -0

SIG PI -53 KDR -22

All Tournaments in progress...

Brackets are posted on the Web-
clarion.edu/intramurals

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL RESULTS

Thursday, 10/30 Men's Division

PHILLY PACERS UP. DECKERS 23-22

GREEN'S OPEN RANGE 32-22

PLAYMAKERS OPEN RANGE 46-43

GAME OVA PRIME TIME 43-36

OUTDOOR SOCCER

CO-REC CHAMPIONSHIP

The Ruff Ryders coasted to an easy victory on Monday, 11/3 easily defeating the Old School by a score of 6-0. The Ruff Ryders led by Amar Tripathy, Sonya Keiruvilla, Robert Soda and Kasey Seidle have won three consecutive championships in co-rec soccer!

DODGEBALL

CHAMPIONSHIP

Semi-Final Results Monday, 11/4:

WOURSTCHECK PREJACKS

OUT LIKE GIRLS CREIGHTONS

Championship Match Tuesday, 11/5:

WOURSTCHECK won the first ever Intramural Dodgeball Championship! Wourstcheck finished the regular season with a 11-3 record and battled their way through the final bracket to take home the crown. Wourstcheck consisted of Zack Clark, Chris Scott, Rocco Perla, Steve Grida, Jeff Wastchack, Lloyd Wilson, and Jay Ross. Thanks to all who participated, and watch for a special two day Dodgeball Tournament to be held in the spring!

BOULDERING BASH

Last weekend 7 CUP students traveled to Lock Haven to compete in a bouldering contest. Congratulations to Charlie Clark and Julie McNeil who each placed second in their respective divisions!

SPORTS

Seniors honored Tuesday with victory over Slippery Rock

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Sports Writer

An enormous win for three Golden Eagles seniors on Tuesday night marked their last match at Tippin Gymnasium.

On Senior Night, the three seniors honored were Melanie Bull, Jackie Hill, and Laurie Hepler.

Not surprisingly, all three players excelled on the court as the team defeated Slippery Rock 3-1 in conference play.

"We got off to a slow start in game one, but picked up the pace in games two and three," said head coach, Tracey Fluharty.

The two teams swapped points in game one, but Slippery Rock would take the lead and the first match with

a 30-25 win.

However, Slippery Rock couldn't carry that momentum into game two. Clarion came out and took an early lead.

The Rock was unable to overcome the deficit and the Golden Eagles claimed the second match 30-19.

With the game tied at one a piece, the two teams swapped points in the beginning of game three.

It wasn't long before Clarion took control, winning with an identical score of 30-19.

The final match was riddled with errors for the Golden Eagles.

However, they were still able to pull out a 31-29 victory over Slippery Rock.

Clarion won the match by a final

of 3-1.

"Game four was filled with unforced errors," said Fluharty.

"However, it's nice to know we're able to overcome those errors and find a way to win," Fluharty said.

Leading the way for Clarion was senior setter, Jackie Hill.

She notched 59 set assists and 27 digs in the match.

Senior Laurie Hepler added 27 digs of her own.

Junior outside hitter, Sara Heyl, posted 22 more.

Senior outside hitter, Melanie Bull, had a team-high 22 kills. She also recorded 19 digs.

With the win, the Golden Eagles improved to 26-8 overall and 5-4 in the PSAC-West.

The PSAC-West has proved to be a very competitive and entertaining conference for volleyball this season.

Clarion returns to action on Saturday, facing Edinboro on the road in a conference match. The match begins at 4 p.m.

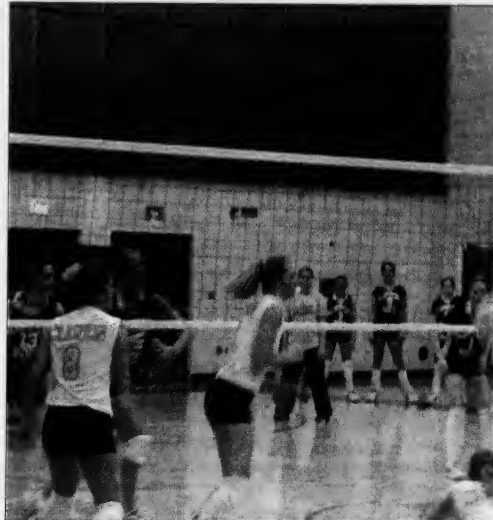
The Golden Eagles need a win over the Fighting Scots to clinch a spot in the PSAC playoffs.

Clarion remains third in the con-

ference.

They are ahead of rival I.U.P. in the standings.

The Indians were victorious on Tuesday, as they defeated conference leader Lock Haven.



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Clarion Golden Eagle volleyball team honored three seniors on Tuesday for Senior Night. The seniors honored were Melanie Bull, Jackie Hill, and Laurie Hepler.

Soccer team beats Shippensburg

by Brent Sutherland
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion Golden Eagle soccer team won their first ever PSAC game last Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

On Senior Day, the Golden Eagles won an exciting 3-2 contest.

Ashlie Regazzi scored two goals in the last twelve minutes.

Head coach Nina Alonzo told Sports Information, "This was a big win for us and for our program. The players have worked very hard to achieve this. They have never given up. I am very proud of them."

Goalkeeper C.J. Gattens recorded eight saves on the day.

"This was a big win for us and for our program. The players have worked very hard to achieve this. They have never given up. I am very proud of them."

-HEAD COACH, NINA ALONZO

Clarion's first goal came at 14:02.

Athlete of the Week, Alisha Turner, found Kelly Townsend for the goal.

Shippensburg took a 2-1 lead before Regazzi retalliated. The tying goal came from Regazzi on a free kick.

With only three years of existence, the Clarion University soccer team snapped a 33-game losing streak in the PSAC. This first win in the PSAC came in the season finale.

Clarion's final record was 4-14 this season.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — November 13, 2003

Issue 10, Volume 89

Sentencing for Karen Mako underway

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

"The baby deserved to live," said Karen D. Mako, the former Clarion University student who gave birth in a Becht Hall shower

stall more than a year ago. Mako testified during her sentencing hearing yesterday that her belief that her son deserved to live was the reason she attempted Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation on the child.

Mako gave birth to a boy Oct. 19

in Becht Hall and the baby was found in a Dumpster adjacent to the east side of the same hall Oct. 21. A refuse worker found the baby in a blue duffel bag.

According to Mako, the baby never cried, never moved and she didn't believe he was born alive.

Mako also testified to twice removing "goopy stuff" from the child's mouth.

Prior to giving birth, Mako said she had "very distinct stomach cramps."

Mako said she and her boyfriend, Dave Wisner of Fox Chapel, ate at Eat & Park the previous night and were both feeling ill the next day. Wisner was identified as the father of the child during the proceedings.

"I thought the (labor) pains would have been a lot worse," said Mako.

Mako said she got into the shower to make herself feel better.

"Before I could think of what was going on, that (childbirth) was what was happening," said Mako.

Mako estimated delivery only took 20 minutes and she didn't believe anyone was in the restroom at the time of the incident.

"I do believe I would try to call out for help," Mako said. Mako couldn't recall crying out for help in the restroom.

Mako testified to washing and drying off her son with paper towels.

Her defense attorney Blair Hindman, of Alexander, Garbarino, Neely & Hindman, L.L.P., questioned whether Wisner or anyone else knew she was pregnant.

Mako said she didn't want anyone to worry about her.

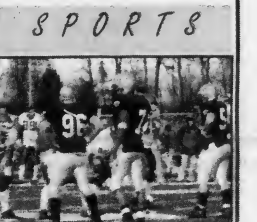
During cross-examination District Attorney Mark Aaron, questioned if any other Clarion University students had ever asked her if she was pregnant.

"I do not recall anyone coming up to me and asking me if I was pregnant," said Mako.

Mako's sister, Michelle Joy, of Darlington, Pa., testified she saw her sister a couple of weeks prior to the incident and thought she had gained weight, but didn't



Students vote on furniture for Reinhard Villages...pg.4.



Eagles taste senior night victory...pg.20.



Six-Legged Soul Parade is Clarion's Idol...pg.8.

● Screech madness



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Comedian Dustin Diamond performed to a packed audience Nov. 12. Diamond is best known for his role on the Saturday morning TV show, Saved By the Bell. His comedic performance was originally planned for the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. However, the line stretched throughout the main hall of Gemmell and out of the doors leading to Wilson Avenue. The event was moved to Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Diamond was sponsored by the University Activities Board.

INSIDE
SPORTS

Sutherland
Sounds Off,
See page 18.

Alisha Turner,
"Athlete of
the Week,"
See page 18.

Clarion Cross
Country,
See page 19.

Golden Eagle
Football,
See page 17.

think she was pregnant.

Mako testified that she didn't drink while she was pregnant and cut back on her smoking habit.

Aaron asked her why she continued to smoke after she knew she was pregnant.

"Why does anyone smoke?" Mako said.

Aaron questioned Mako as to why she didn't seek help during her pregnancy and asked her if she had ever traveled along Wood Street or in front of the former

See "Mako" Page 2

Mako from Front Page.

Diverse Adventures (now Coconut Grove) building.

Mako said she had only traveled along that portion of Wood Street once before and she didn't frequent the end of town in which the former Diverse Adventures (Coconut Grove) establishment was located.

"Do you know what building is in front of Adventures (Coconut Grove)?" Aaron asked.

Aaron told Mako while she was on the witness stand that the AAA Pregnancy Center was located along Wood Street and Family Planning is located in the building in front of Diverse Adventures (Coconut Grove).

In addition, Aaron questioned why she didn't seek help after her baby was born.

"I do not believe I physically could have," Mako said.

Hindman also asked Mako why she didn't seek help after the baby was born.

"I was afraid the finger would

point at me," Mako said. "The finger has been pointed at me."

"Did you kill the child?" Hindman asked.

"Not at all," Mako responded. Aaron asked Mako if she had the blue duffel bag with her when she went to the shower. Mako said she wrapped the baby in the towel and took him to her room to place him in the bag.

Mako also testified that after she gave birth she finished watching movies with her boyfriend who was waiting for her in her residence hall room.

"Is it true he (her boyfriend) strongly suggested you go to the hospital?" Aaron asked.

"Is it true he strongly suggested you call your mother?" Aaron added.

Mako admitted her boyfriend made the suggestions.

Aaron asked her if she told her boyfriend that she would "never speak to him again," if he made her call her mother. She admitted she said that to her boyfriend.

Mako testified she left Sunday morning to attend a baby shower at her home in Darlington. She said she also intended to bury the baby in the cemetery in her backyard.

Mako did not bury the baby because she came back to Clarion for a meeting.

In addition, Aaron questioned Mako how her baby got into the Dumpster.

"I can not answer that because I do not know," Mako said.

According to Mako, she left the car unlocked and the baby was in the duffel bag inside the car, a Ford Tempo.

Judge James G. Arner questioned Mako as to why she denied giving birth "up to the point of going to the hospital?"

"There was no point in denying it any longer," Mako said.

Mako also testified that she is in therapy, both psychological and spiritual.

Her attorney questioned whether or not she felt remorse for the

incident and Mako responded, "Everyday."

"It never leaves my mind," Mako added.

In addition, she testified she worked in WalMart and Pizza Hut. Mako was fired from WalMart after she entered her pleas in October. Mako said she was fired because of WalMart's arrested associate act.

Family members, neighbors and community members testified as character witnesses on Mako's behalf.

One witness was Katie Snedeker, a next door neighbor and one of Mako's best friends. Snedeker described Mako before the incident as "lively" and "so much fun to be around."

Snedeker testified that there was "something behind her smile."

"She doesn't know how people perceive her," Snedeker added.

Mako's father, Dan Mako, died within the same year as the incident.

"That (her father's death) came as another terrible blow to Karen," said Pastor Stanley Reep, another character witness.

Reep is the pastor at the Makos' church, Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church. He described Mako before the incident as "outgoing." After the incident, Reep said she is more "withdrawn."

"I think she'd do anything to change the course of events," Reep said.

One witness was not convinced Mako felt remorse.

"She has no remorse for what she did," said Trooper William Myers.

According to Myers, the case isn't about Mako but about her son.

"It's about a boy who would have been named Nicholas," Myers added.

Because of the choices she made, he will not have the choices she has had," Myers said.

Myers testified that Mako had plenty of choices but "chose to conceal his life and his death."



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of November. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Nov. 12, a non-reportable accident was reported to Public Safety. 12:05 a.m., a car was exiting Lot P when it struck a truck traveling on the Service Road. No injuries were reported, and the vehicles had light damage.

*Public Safety is investigating reports of harrasing incidents against residents of Nair Hall on Nov. 10.

*Public Safety is investigating an act of criminal mischief reported by residents of Nair Hall on Nov. 11.

*On Nov. 9, Ryan Pennington, 20, of 2410 Tilbrook Road, Monroeville, Pa., was seen staggering in the middle of the Service Road and blocking traffic. After being told to stop, Pennington fled from police. He was stopped a short time later, and had slurred speech, bloodshot eyes and a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath.

*On Nov. 8, Jason Castro, 18, of 2716 West 36 Brooklyn, N.Y., was cited for Underage Consumption. Officers stopped Castro in front of Campbell Hall, and while speaking with Castro, officers did smell an odor of an alcholic beverage on his person. Castro did admit to drinking alcohol in Clarion Borough.

PennDOT site offers road construction information

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation is offering a new feature on its website to alert Pennsylvania drivers about construction projects and roadwork across the Commonwealth.

"It is my hope, as well as the hope of PennDOT, that this information will help to prevent driver frustration and inconvenience," said Rep. Fred McIlhatten (R-63rd). "In addition, the site will provide safety tips for driving through construction zones and details about a new work zone safety law that took effect earlier this year."

McIlhatten said the information can be accessed at PennDOT's homepage at www.dot.state.pa.us. On the site is a state construction zone map dividing the Commonwealth into six separate areas. Visitors to the site can click on specific project buttons for information about when and where construction is taking place. The buttons are color-coded to indicate road repairs with no traffic delays, road repairs with possible traffic delays and road repairs with detours.

Visitors to the site will also find links to more detailed sites about some of the major highway construction projects in the state. Those sites include more specific information, such as changing traffic patterns, projected start and completion dates, and even the hours when construction will be underway, allowing drivers to plan their commute accordingly.

NEWS

Student senate leaves RSO travel policy under the table

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

The Recognized Student Organization travel policy that was tabled for one week at the Nov. 6 student senate meeting was not brought back to the table at this week's meeting.

"We found significant problems," said Jen Reis, student senate vice president.

Student senate held a work session at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9 in Gemmell Student Complex to discuss the travel policy.

Student senate President Marcus Surin said the work session was held "to go over the policy that was tabled."

"We started asking Dr. Waple (director of the Office of Campus Life) questions," said Surin. "Dr. Waple realized that a lot of things (in the policy) needed to be changed, and that he wanted to look it over with whomever he made it with."

The Clarion Call contends that under the Pennsylvania Sunshine Act, or Open Meetings Law, government bodies including student senate, must advertise all meetings including work sessions.

As stated in the act, "the Sunshine Act also requires the advertising and public notice of agency meetings and provides for reasonable public comment during board, council or authority meetings. It also provides for limited exceptions and established penalties for violations under the Act."

When asked if the work session was open, Dr. Waple replied, "technically it was, but it wasn't advertised."

The Clarion Call also contends as stated in the Sunshine Act, "although most agency bodies may no longer hold 'work sessions' to avoid the Act's requirements, boards of auditors may do so for the purpose of discussing and deliberating accounts and records, provided any official action is then taken at a subsequent public meeting."

Student senate is not considered a board of auditors, and the subsequent meeting would have been Monday, Nov. 10. However, student senate made no reference to the travel policy at the meeting.

According to Waple, some of the issues that came up at the work session were the number of days in advance an RSO must submit a list of people attending a trip, and if a person should submit both a Clarion University Statement of Responsibility and a Clarion University Emergency Information Form each time he or she attends a trip.

Waple added that student senate is trying to decide what constitutes a trip. He used the example of a fraternity or sorority going off-campus, however still in Clarion, to have a formal. Senate does not know if that type of activity should be categorized as a trip.

The policy was first brought up at senate on Oct. 20, but was tabled for two weeks so that student senators could look over the

policy and bring any changes or suggestions to senator Mark Zmitravich, chair of the rules, regulations, and policies committee.

Two weeks later at the Nov. 3 student senate meeting, the policy was tabled for another week because senators still had many questions, even though Zmitravich did not receive any feedback from senators prior to the meeting.

"These issues should have been brought up two weeks ago," said Zmitravich at the Nov. 3 meeting. "This (travel policy) was tabled for two weeks for you guys to look at."

"What I am hearing from the senate is that they need more time to discuss this (the policy)," said Waple.

No one knows for sure when the travel policy will be brought back to the table.

"I don't know when it's going to be back on the table," said Waple. "Mark (Zmitravich) still has to sit down with his group and flush some things out from our Sunday session. I think they're (student senate) realizing that this (travel policy) is theirs and they have to take ownership of it."

Waple explained that the travel policy is solely a student senate policy, and senate will have to make the final draft.

"We assisted them in thoughts from an administrative standpoint," said Waple.

According to Surin, whether or



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

Although the RSO travel policy was tabled for one week at the Nov. 3 senate meeting, student senate did not make any mention of the RSO travel policy at this week's meeting.

not the policy will be brought back to the table "depends on him (Waple) because he makes a draft of it, and presents it to the rules and regulations committee."

"That's when senate will see it again," said Surin.

The university does not have a travel policy in place.

The purpose of the policy is to take liability off the university and RSO advisers.

As reported in the Oct. 30 issue of The Clarion Call, the ski club went on a trip to the Holiday Valley ski resort in spring 2003.

On the way to Holiday Valley, two male students drank excessive amounts of beer in the back of the bus, and then proceeded to ski immediately after they exited the bus.

One of the males was injured.

"It was their first trip down the hill when this guy wiped out,"

said Dana Madison (ski club adviser at the time).

According to Waple, the university did not hear of this incident until three days later when the male's parents called to ask what happened.

The proposed policy would require one person in an RSO to act as a designee on a trip, which he or she must then attend.

The designee would be responsible for having each person attending the trip sign Clarion's Statement of Responsibility and Emergency Information Form, and return it to the Office of Campus Life five days prior to the event.

"In a lot of cases it's a good thing we are thinking this (the policy) through," said Waple. "It's a good idea to flush all these things out before we implement a major change on how we travel."

Student senate puts RSOs on probation for not signing onto the iClarion portal

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

Student senate placed more than 70 Recognized Student Organizations on probation at Monday night's meeting because the president and/or the adviser of the RSOs did not sign onto the

iClarion portal as of Monday.

"This is how we communicate to groups," said Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of the Office of Campus Life.

According to senator Mark Zmitravich, chair of the rules, regulations, and policies committee, all RSOs were notified at a work-

shop at the beginning of the semester that their presidents and advisers had to log onto the portal. Zmitravich also said a letter was sent out to all RSOs last week, and another will be sent out this week.

Several senators thought that executive members of an RSO

could sign onto the portal, but Waple explained the policy is stated in the RSO policy.

Article 5 under Section G of the RSO policy states "all RSO presidents and advisers are required to join the iClarion RSO President and Adviser portal group to ensure that they receive all perti-

nent communication from student senate and the OCL."

"I personally think it is the other way around (executive members can sign on)," said senator Brittany Garner.

"I'm just the messenger," said Zmitravich. "This is all from

See 'Senate' Page 5

INSIDE
NEWS

Furniture displayed
for Reinhard Villages
See page 4.

Read this week's
Eagle's Eye on Health
See page 5.

Read next week's
issue to catch up with
student senate.



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Students vote on furniture to be included in Reinhard Villages

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call Assistant
News Editor

Students had a hand in deciding what furniture will be included in the new student housing complex, Reinhard Villages, which is scheduled to open fall 2004.

Allen and O'Hara Education Services, LLC is in charge of building the complex, and displayed a variety of furniture for students to vote on inside Gemmell Student Complex Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students also had the chance to ask representatives from Allen and O'Hara about the application process, rent and utilities.

The complex will be located off Greenville Avenue. Students will have the option of living in an apartment (otherwise known as a flat), or a townhouse.

The Clarion University Foundation, Inc., is funding this project, which is scheduled to open next fall.

According to Harry Tripp, executive director of the foundation, the project began about 18 months ago with groundbreaking occurring this past summer.

Students will have the option of four or two bedrooms, and two or four bathrooms inside either the apartment or townhouse.

"We are scheduled for opening in August (2004), and residents will be able to move in at least one week before the semester begins," said Donna Schaeffer, general manager of Reinhard Villages.

She added that the amenities of each apartment include fully carpeted and furnished rooms, all appliances including washer, dryer, refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher and no more than two students sharing a bathroom.

Utilities are included in the rental rate.

Each bedroom will include one 80-inch full size bed as well as high-speed Internet, phone and cable connections. All of which will be connected and functioning prior to students' move-in date.

"This is a great option for students because it is convenient, and provides us with all of the necessities," said freshman Karen Nicodemus.

One of these amenities will be a clubhouse, which will include a study center, a TV room, a computer lab, meeting rooms, a 24-hour fitness center, a fireplace, sand volleyball courts and a pool.

Schaeffer explained the clubhouse is scheduled to open in October 2004 because of the primary importance on the housing. Allen and O'Hara is also aiming to make Reinhard Villages a safe place to live.

Doors will have key card access and deadbolt locks on, and emergency telephones will be located throughout the property.

"Community assistants will have similar duties as Resident Assistants (in the residence halls), but on a much broader scale because their responsibilities include contacting maintenance, leasing and complaints from residents," said Schaeffer.

Kelly Bollinger, the regional director for Allen and O'Hara who is assisting in the maintenance of the Reinhard Villages, explained that in addition to on-site community assistants, maintenance will also be on location making them easier to contact, as opposed to a landlord who is usually off site.

"Misconceptions are in response to the overall price scare (by) students but if they breakdown all of their living expenses it is usually quite similar," said Schaeffer. "We are encouraging students to look at all of the benefits and the use of the facility."

Leases are individual, which does not require students to be responsible for their roommates' rent if someone moves. Rent is available for the 10 month academic year or 12 months with prices ranging from \$5,050 -



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

Ron Kirby, the designer of the furniture that will be included in Reinhard Villages, looks at a blueprint of the housing complex that is scheduled to open next fall.

6,540.

The price depends on whether students decide to live in a flat or a townhouse, and the number of bathrooms and bedrooms.

Monthly installments payments are available for residents. Allen and O'Hara have an on campus office in 128 Becht Hall for interested students.

The Clarion Call reported in its Sept. 11, 2003 issue that the state Department of Environmental Protection Agency determined wetlands were present at the location of two villages, which created a challenge for contractors.

The two villages were relocated away from the wetlands.

"The site actually improved in two ways by design perspective. The site now has direct access to all villages from one road, Magnolia Blvd., and the two villages would now have similar elevation to the remaining property," said Michael Keefer, administrative director of Clarion University.

The wetlands still remain, and will be preserved. The biology department plans to add the wetlands to its list of local areas to study.

"I am glad that they revised the site to accommodate the land, and decided to keep the wetlands," said Anna Lungren, a senior communication major.

Senate from Page 4.

Shawn Hoke's (assistant director of the OCL) office."

"It (the portal) is a communication tool," said Hoke. "There's the new (RSO) mailboxes that should go in effect next week...we figure between that and people connecting to the portal, communication is going to improve between student senate and RSOs."

Senate approved (14-1-4)

putting the following organizations on probation until the president and/or adviser of the RSOs sign onto the portal.

If the RSOs are funded by the Clarion Student Association, their funding will be frozen (noted with a \$).

*Accounting Club(\$)
*Allies

*Alpha Phi Alpha

*Alpha Psi Omega
*Alpha Sigma Tau
*American Chemical Society(\$)
*Arete(\$)
*Becht/Ballentine Hall Council
*Bios Club(\$)
*Biotech Club(\$)
*Campus Scouts
*Cheerleaders(\$)
*Chi Alpha Epsilon
*Clarion Young Democrats

*College Republicans
*Council for Exceptional Children
*Delta Phi Epsilon
*Dream Chasers
*English Club(\$)
*Eyrle
*French Club(\$)
*Givan Hall Council
*Health Careers Club(\$)
*Intl. Assoc. of Business Communicators(\$)
*Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
*Jazz Band(\$)
*Kappa Alpha Psi
*Kappa Delta Pi
*Kappa Delta Rho
*Kappa Kappa Psi
*Koinonia Christian Fellowship
*Lambda Sigma
*Lift Every Voice Choir(\$)
*Madrigal Singers(\$)
*Marching Band(\$)
*Music Educators National Conference(\$)
*Music Marketing Association
*National Broadcasting Society
*Omega Psi Phi
*Order of Omega
*Paintball Club
*PROUD(\$)
*Percussion Ensemble(\$)
*Phi Eta Sigma
*Philosophy Club(\$)
*Political Economy Club
*Pre-law Club
*Psi Chi
*Psychobiology Club(\$)
*Psychology Club(\$)

*Ralston Hall Council
*Recreational Outdoors Club(\$)
*Rho Epsilon
*Show Choir
*Sigma Alpha Iota
*Sigma Pi
*Sigma Tau Delta
*Ski Club(\$)
*Society for Human Resource Management(\$)
*Society of College Journalists
*Society of Physics Students
*Student PSEA(\$)
*Symphonic Band(\$)
*Symphonic Orchestra(\$)
*Tau Beta Sigma
*Terra Club(\$)
*Theta Chi
*Theta Xi
*University Theatre(\$)
*VizArtZ(\$)
*Wilkinson Hall Council
*Women United
*Zeta Phi Beta
*Zeta Phi Eta

Senate also allocated \$926.80 to the Psychology Club to attend the Eastern Psychological Association Conference in Washington D.C. in April.

However, as of Monday the Psychology Club was put on probation, and their funds were frozen because the president and/or adviser did not sign onto the iClarion Portal.

"I support student senate on any decision they make toward any matter," said Surin. "I just want to make that clear."

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○ Eagle's Eye on Health ○

Dear Dr. Eagle:

I've heard about an outbreak of Hepatitis A on the news. Can you tell me more about this?

Dr. Eagle Says:

Hepatitis A is a disease of the liver. It is caused by the Hepatitis A virus. Some of the symptoms include fever, jaundice (yellowing of the skin), fatigue, dark urine, nausea, diarrhea, loss of appetite and abdominal pain. However, it isn't uncommon to see no symptoms at all. The infection usually lasts for no more than two months, but symptoms can last up to six months.

The virus is transmitted by the fecal-oral route. This means that if an infected person uses the bathroom, or coughs and neglects to wash his or her hands, then prepares food or touches another person, the person eating the food or touching the person

could become infected.

The people most at risk are those who have sexual relations with infected people, illegal drug users who share needles with an infected person and people with chronic liver disease. Also at risk are those with clotting-factor disorders, household members of infected people and people who travel to countries with high Hepatitis A levels.

The best way to protect yourself and other from getting the disease is to wash your hands frequently and thoroughly.

There is also a vaccine for Hepatitis A, which will protect you for approximately 20 years.

If you have already been exposed to the virus, you can receive an immune globulin within the first two weeks of exposure. The globulin will only protect you for a short time, however.

OPINION

A glimpse into the life of Brent



"So much has happened within the last 365 days."
-BRENT SUTHERLAND

EDITORIAL
BRENT SUTHERLAND

Exactly 22 years ago on Friday the 13th, I was born. My life actually began nine months before when I was conceived in the back seat of a 1978 Cordoba. Thank God for promiscuous, unprotected sex.

Foreshadowing is eerie when you're born mistakenly on the unluckiest day ever. My father passed away in 1988 when I was six. Not a day goes by without him in my thoughts.

With every breath, I aspire to make him and my amazing mother proud. I feel wiser today than I did a year ago. I firmly believe that turning 21 is the prime of your life. However, you should learn a lot from ages 21-22. I sure did.

When you identify pure trouble-makers as your best friends, there is a problem. You tend to be a problematic, product of the environment. Please learn from my mistakes as I attempt to guide individuals who will soon turn 21.

Here is a brief overview of some highlights from my 21st year of existence. It all began on my 21st birthday when I consumed as

many shots as possible before vomiting all over the bar at the Loomis. Obviously, I was kicked out.

Not satisfied, I somehow traveled with friends for more shots at the University Inn. I woke up covered in blood and puke, without many recollections. About a month later, I was involved in an altercation at the Loomis and served a 60 day suspension from the Loomis for my actions.

I wrecked my car into the back of the Pizza Pub, causing a couple hundred dollars of damage. Ironically, my job description at the Pizza Pub involves operating a vehicle.

In another accident this past year, I plead guilty to wreckless driving. I was too busy entertaining girls from the vehicle in the passing lane. My eyes were not on the road when I slammed into an elderly couple driving a rental car.

My legal woes worsened this past summer. I plead guilty to harassment for a drunken brawl I started at a graduation party. Unfortunately, a few weeks later I was charged with disorderly con-

duct for a fight in the bathroom of a bar. Danny's Too banned me for 30 days from their establishment. When I appeared in front of Justice Fagley, he told me I would go to jail if he saw me again.

I am not proud of the things I've done wrong. I believe there is much to learn from these actions though.

This year has had bright stories too.

After the Steelers versus the Texans, I met Playboy Playmate Lindsey Vuolo.

Briefly this summer I was seeing a 32-year old, fifth grade school teacher. Our time together included church and kayaking.

I received a lap dance from Hustler's adult film actress, Ataria. You can see her in action at www.burningangel.com.

One weekend, I visited Happy Valley after a Guns n Roses concert. I went to see my friend who plays football for Penn State. Eventually, I left in the middle of the night to head back for Pittsburgh. Unbelievably, I ended up driving through Maryland and West Virginia as my friend and I barely made it back in time for the Steelers game.

I traveled to Ohio State University for the National Championship. I shook Michael Jordan's hand at the Mario Lemieux celebrity golf tournament in Nevillewood.

I walked my cousin down the aisle at her wedding in honor of my deceased uncle.

So much has happened in the last 365 days.

My advice is to not let the thrill of turning 21 devour you. Where I

See 'Editorial' Page 7



"I now have a renewed interest in my travels to the Midwest."
-ADAM EARNHEARDT

FREE PRESS
ADAM EARNHEARDT

Bordering the Midwest

Each week, twice a week, I travel to the mid-west with my wife. Each trip takes two hours, although we actually reach the Midwest in an hour.

By heading to Ohio via I-80 west, we enter the great Midwest, a mere 62 miles in 55 minutes (sometimes less).

It's hard for me to picture a border that separates the East from the Midwest unless I'm looking at a map. Maybe this is because we cross that invisible boundary with ease and without trepidation. The landscape looks identical to the east, with rolling hills and open pastures. As we leave the Allegheny Foothills, the scenery still resembles home.

This ability to traverse boundaries seems a God-given right. It's hard to fathom a state or country that would limit access to neighboring territories. However, this is a reality for many people who live outside North America.

Jung Kim, a classmate at Kent State who is from South Korea, told me he has no friends or family in North Korea, but that he grew up only 50 minutes from the border. I told him that his trip was similar to the one I make when I cross the Pennsylvania/Ohio border.

I was shocked. "You mean, you don't know anyone from North Korea?"

He smiled, politely, and shook his head.

"How is that possible?"

Once again, he only smiled, shook his head and shrugged his shoulders.

I knew the relationship between North and South Korea was bad. I guess I just didn't realize how bad it was.

I take for granted my ability to have friends in other states, to

have friends in Canada. I take for granted my ability to travel freely, without restrictions.

When we return to the border of Pennsylvania, a sign greets us. The names have changed - Ridge, Schweiker, Rendell - but the message remains the same. "Welcome to Pennsylvania."

My wife used to reply back to the sign, "Pennsylvania, I welcome you, too." Our travels to Ohio were so commonplace that the drive no longer held the wonder and appeal it once did.

The trip was as ordinary as washing the dishes or feeding the dogs. It was just something I had to do.

But, to imagine a world where the ability to travel is restricted, or worse, forbidden, is impossible. It is equally difficult to imagine that Jung has no friends in his neighboring country, no family, no acquaintances.

Most Americans are blessed with freedom. We are endowed with inalienable rights. But we often take those freedoms for granted. Simple things, like the ability to walk into Wal-Mart and buy cheese and the ability to own a home in Clarion feel so natural they no longer seem special.

When you're faced with the knowledge that someone is denied that which seems expected, like the ability to travel, you realize the importance of the gifts you have and you realize these gifts must be defended at all costs.

I now have renewed interest in my travels to the Midwest. After my conversation with Jung, I have changed my attitude toward my weekly trips. I have a greater appreciation for my surroundings. I derive greater pleasure from my

See 'Free Press' Page 7

Letter to the Editor

Sanity is a relative term, a response to a columnist

Dear Editor,

I couldn't agree more, Paul (Anderson), that college is a roller coaster ride (The Dumping Ground, Oct. 30, Issue 8). Each ride lasts 15 weeks, stops for a break, and then starts all over again. And the college ride isn't just academics.

Students leave home, but now have two "families" to manage in multiple ways. Struggles with self-identity, relationships and independence are just a few of the normal college experiences.

Some semesters go better than others and I am always amazed at the creative coping skills students can access in the worst of times.

But, I do take pause at our culture's overuse of psychological terminology and casual conversations about serious medical problems like depression and bi-polar disorder.

These problems require lengthy assessment and individual consideration for treatment.

The Depression Screening Day at Clarion is meant only to offer a

narrow look at a complex set of problems. But the Counseling Department has found that this type of screening offers another door for students to enter the scary world of self-examination and counseling.

This year alone, 101 students were tested at National Depression Screening Day and 22 were recommended for further evaluation.

It is our intention to reach students who are reluctant for one reason or another to seek counsel-

ing on their own. Our intention is not to jump to quick conclusions or diagnose during a five to 15 minute interview.

And by the way, I too believe that a little bit of craziness (your word) makes the world go around.

It sounds like your quick wit, broad perspective on life, and your writing skills serve you well on your college ride. After all, what is "normal?"

Kay King
Counseling Services

Do you have an opinion? Do feel strongly about a certain subject?

Share it with the rest of us. Write a Free Press or write a letter to the editor. Free Press submissions and letters to the editor can be sent c/o Amy Thompson, 270 Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion Pa. 16214. Submissions can be accepted through e-mail @ call@clarion.edu.

Call on You

by: Amy Fisher

What would you be if you could be reincarnated?

<p>LYDIA DODSON El. Ed./Special Ed. Freshman</p> <p>"A stuffed animal because I would be soft and fluffy."</p>	<p>KAY-LEIGH MALZI Sec. Ed. Social Studies Freshman</p> <p>"I would be a bear so I could stay warm and sleep through winter."</p>	<p>SCOTT REFFNER El. Ed. Math Freshman</p> <p>"I would be a teddy bear so everyone could hug me."</p>
<p>CARRIN MCMANNUS Anthropology Sophomore</p> <p>"I'd be a rat so I could sleep and eat all the time and have no worries."</p>	<p>BRYAN ROSS Business/Music Freshman</p> <p>"I would be a hawk and fly around so I could watch over my girlfriend."</p>	<p>MATT GORSKI Accounting Junior</p> <p>"I would be reincarnated as Milhouse."</p>

Please take note:
All letters to the Editor must include a phone number for verification purposes.

Editorial from Page 6.

was raised, parents didn't always hire babysitters. Instead, they just took you to the bar with them.

Every action has a reaction. Don't let drugs and alcohol get the best of you. If you would like, we can talk about it as I celebrate my 22nd birthday at the Loomis.

The author is a senior communication major.

Free Press from Page 6.

interactions with Ohioans.

More importantly, I have a deeper gratitude for my freedom, for the ability to say what I want, to do what I want, and to go where I

want without fear or intimidation.

The author is the Webmaster/Marketing Director at Clarion University and a Doctoral Student at Kent State University.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

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FEATURES

Clarion Idol and Band Wars competition, success

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On the weekend of Nov. 7 and 8, the first ever Clarion Idol and Band Wars was held in Hart Chapel.

Only one band and one soloist would survive the semi-finals and come out on top. Rapper, Evan Tachoir, and band "Six-Legged Soul Parade" went down in Clarion University's history as they became the first winners of Clarion Idol and Band Wars.

The winners were chosen by the audience, who voted for their favorite soloist and band after the performance. The ballots were counted twice to ensure that there were no miscounts.

The winners received studio time from HomeGrown Records, a digital recording studio. They also received plaques, blankets from the school store, and gift certificates from Eat n' Park.

Tachoir, a Christian rapper also known as "E-Dogg" did not think he would win the competition. "I just wanted to make it to the second night because I had a lot of fun the first night. I was very surprised, excited and honored that all the people voted for me and supported me."

Tachoir rocked the crowd with his Christian-based lyrics of "Tight (Blessed to be)," and "Got Ya'll moving," two songs he wrote in spring 2003. Tachoir chose to perform "Tight" last. "I wanted to cap my performance off with something that was upbeat and energetic."

Tachoir was very grateful to God that he won the competition. "I give all thanks and praise to God that I won by his blessing. All of the other finalists were talented and deserved to win also. I have a lot of respect for everyone who performed that night."

Like Tachoir, "Six-legged Soul



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Six-legged Soul Parade, winners of the first ever 'Clarion Idol,' display their musical abilities in front of a packed house at Hart Chapel on Nov. 8, 2003.

Parade" didn't expect to win either. "We didn't think we were going to win, but we were confident that we were going to have fun."

"Six-Legged Soul Parade" is composed of singers and guitarists Corey Salzano, Brandon Fox, and Dan Williams.

The members gain their inspiration from other bands they admire and God. The band covered songs by Dispatch, which included "Cut it Ya Match It," and "Two Coins."

They also performed a song written by Fox himself titled, "Only if You Knew," which was dedicated to couple Adam Esbenshade and Sarah Lease. Six-Legged Soul Parade would especially like to thank Zeta Theta Theta for listening to them rehearse.

"We'd like to thank everyone who made this possible and InterHall. Congratulations to E-Dogg, he did a great job."

The other soloists who made it to the finals include Tricia Fabri, Bethany Nola, Jennifer Moser, and Laura Sweeney.

In the last round of the finals,

sophomores Sweeney, and Nola performed "Ain't no Misbehaving," and "At Last," respectively.

Fabri chose to sing Natalie Imbruglia's "Torn," while Jennifer Moser performed "Flower in the Rain."

The other band who made it to the finals was "Something Deeper" composed of Chris Basinger, Mike Middleton, Zach Ramsey, and Nick Gaio.

"Something Deeper" sang original songs during their performance.

InterHall Council, the second largest on-campus organization, is responsible for bringing Clarion Idol to fruition.

InterHall meets at 6 p.m. every Thursday night in 246 Gemmell. I.H.C. represents all students living on campus and organizes several events that on-campus students can participate in.

At the beginning of the semester, InterHall Council had a meeting to discuss new ideas for the fall. Kathy Wilson, the secretary, thought it would be great to have some kind of talent show.

Several committees made Clarion Idol possible. The committees are as follows: rules and regulations, sign-ups, and prizes.

Crystal Ritzert was head of the rules and regulations committee and the Sign-up committee while Bidish and Amanda Arthur were in charge of the prize committee.

Kirk Engle, member of the stage crew, and program designer Kathy Wilson walked downtown to get advertising to pay for the show.

Sixteen-year-old Nikki Ritzert, a talented artist sketched Clarion Idol's logo. After the sketch was complete it was sent to PAGES, and color was added.

She was called up on stage Friday night to receive a T-shirt from InterHall as a token of their appreciation.

For Bidish, seeing Clarion Idol was unbelievable. "It was a surreal moment for me." Bidish would like to thank senators Jen Reis and Jeff Alley who agreed to M.C. the show at the last minute.

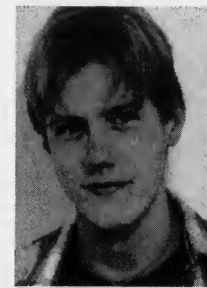
Bidish would also like to thank Chartwells Food Services, the Clarion University Book Store, Kara Curcio, Eat n' Park, the Music Marketing Association, PAGES, Kenny Ramsey and UAB.

Bidish extends his appreciation to his adviser Brian Hoover, area coordinator of Campbell Hall, Carl Callenburg and his crew for taking care of the lights and sets, Nikki Ritzert, Ultra Plaques & Trophies and Dr. Jeff Waple.

This show gave emerging artists and bands on campus the chance to let their voices be heard.

Clarion Idol and Band Wars 2003 was an extremely successful event. Hopefully, next year, it will be even bigger.

Political apathy continues to plague our campus



"...how many students in Clarion will vote? When I think about this, it truly makes me depressed."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

Well, an election year came and went without anyone noticing. No real surprise there; it's not a big year. A few judges, maybe some state representatives - nothing major.

In Pittsburgh, my hometown, a larger emphasis was placed on the election. It was the County Executive election, between James Roddey, who's been the CE for a few years, and a man named Onorato.

In Pittsburgh, along with every other state and city in the country, I'm slowly discovering that we're facing a major money crunch. Conditions are so bad that people want to impeach the Mayor, Tom Murphy. This election was big.

Roddey was beaten by another man by the name of Onorato. I saw it on Wednesday's Pittsburgh

Post-Gazette. It was sort of a surprise. The next day, I saw a headline saying that Onorato is pushing tax cuts in Allegheny County. I have a problem with that, but that's a subject for another time.

Today's subject is much more important, it's about political apathy. Pat, the pop-culture writer here at the Call, calls me the angst writer.

I wouldn't say that. Rather, I'd like to see myself as the guy talking about what everyone should be angry with—if they stopped to think about it, that is. I was reading this week's Clarion Call (the November 6th edition), and on the front page was a representative from the APSCUF, which is the college level teacher's union across the state. The rep, Fuller, discussed why the teachers are

angry with the Chancellor, and the possibility of a strike.

It was very informative, so I hear. I wasn't able to go myself, having promised my friend John to go see the Night of the Living Mic concert. Two people I know went and they gave me a full report later. How many students do you think went to that speech? C'mon, take a guess. How do 10 people sound to you? Approximately, of course.

It sounds about right to me. The kicker is that Fuller held the meet in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, a place that can hold in upwards of 300 people. 10 people; someone from the Call, some teachers or parents, and a smattering of actual students.

That's it. Keep in mind, we have a campus population of approximately 6,000.

I remember hearing in history classes about the sixties and what was going on and what was changing and how the young adults fought against the Vietnam Conflict, and racism, and fascism, and sexism.

The picture my mind gets from these stories and from the books I've read is of a country on the verge of being destroyed because change needed to happen and the status quo didn't like it.

Let's sit back and consider nowadays what is going on in our

lives, when we are the same age our parents were during the so-called Age of Aquarius.

- We have a State System and Chancellor that has been doing some shady things with the budget (which all our money goes to, remember).

- Domestically, we are in the middle of a recession in spite of weak rallies in the stock market. 3.5 million jobs have been lost.

- Corporations set up addresses in places like the Cayman Islands to avoid taxes, pushing the burden on the middle class.

- Corporate monopolies are as easy as hell to gain in music, radio, television, technology, and medicine.

- Our Social Security program is nearly bankrupt.

- Our deficit is inching higher and higher.

- Our public education is suffering.

- Our environment is going to hell (I wonder whose bright idea it was that drilling for oil in national forests and cutting down illegal timber to stop forest fires were great ways to save the planet).

- Our president has repealed more environmental laws than anyone else, allowing companies to almost pollute at will.

- Internationally, we have pissed off the U.N. over some of our policies.

- We refused to sign certain treaties that would put regulations on waste production.

- We started two wars within the past three years (and almost started four others: Syria, Iran, North Korea, and Ivory Coast), that is costing us billions of dollars a day.

How many people are aware of this? Or more importantly, how many people care?

This is the world that's being left at our feet and we don't seem to mind. We prefer to search the Internet for sports statistics instead of the news. We don't vote, for the most part, saving our energies for mouthing half-wit, partisan rhetoric without putting our money where our mouths are.

We are possibly facing the first statewide teacher strike in Pennsylvania history and students here in Clarion don't even know what a Chancellor is. We are happy to get our knowledge from the campus rumor mill without tracking down the actual news.

We have tests, we have boyfriends and girlfriends, we have parties we want to go to, friends we'd like to see, shows we want to watch. It's hard to stay focused on the world around us.

I'm not angry. Hell, I empathize. It's easier to get your news from a friend than look up www.cnn.com or maybe www.apsucf.org. It's easier to party than to vote. It's easier to be apathetic than to pay attention.

Maybe I was overly idealistic when I came to college last year. I half-imagined a campus of politically intelligent, verbally capable students who were passingly knowledgeable on most subjects.

I also thought that the people who generally went to college wanted a better life and were not thinking that they can get drunk without getting grounded.

I can safely say that, for the most part, I was wrong. Within a few months, the Presidential Election is going to be getting into high gear. Those nine democratic candidates will be winnowed down to one.

Last election was voted with only 42% of the national population. Less than half the country gave a damn of who was going to run the country. Doesn't that blow your mind?

Honestly, how many students in Clarion will vote? When I think about this, it truly makes me depressed. Have a nice day.

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RADIO 2:30...4:45...9:40	PG	\$7.25 Adult \$4.50 Child & Senior Student Discounts Get a \$1 off when you show a Clarion University ID Valid all nights but Tuesday
BROTHER BEAR 10:30...12:30...2:30...4:30...6:30	G	
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE 10:00...2:00...6:05...10:00	R	Tuesday - Bargain Night \$4.50 Tickets
THE MATRIX REVOLUTIONS 10:00...11:30...12:45...3:30 6:15...7:00...8:30...9:00	R	
LOONEY TUNES BACK IN ACTION 11:15...1:15...3:15...5:15...7:15 9:15	PG	Ends and Starts ONLY
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INSIDE
FEATURES

Paul Anderson
discusses the political
atmosphere that
exists at Clarion,
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Find out how to meet
that special someone,
See Page 10.

Jeannette Good
explores the joys of
being a math major,
See Page 10.

Discover the
latest attraction
for Clarion nightlife.
The moonlight drive-in,
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How to capture that special someone



LAUREN & MEGHAN
WAGNER
STAFF WRITERS

As students enter into the college environment, they encounter a number of individuals that they will conceivably spend the next four years (or longer) of their life with. Everyday you continue to come in contact with new faces, and somewhere within this ever expanding mix of friends and acquaintances are the select few who you would potentially consider making your boyfriend or girlfriend. Here are a few steps on how to successfully ask someone out on a date.

- The first step in getting someone to date you is to be confident in yourself. You must show the other person that you're confident in the way you look, the way you act and even the way others think of you.

- If you think your self-confidence is a little low, treat yourself to a makeover, a shopping spree, a day at the spa, a new hairstyle, pretty much anything that you believe will help to boost your confidence.

- Patience is the key. You must allow time for friendship first. Get to know the person on a friendship basis, then gradually work your way into something more. Obviously it will take some time, but if you're patient with the relationship, it will work out for the best.

- Don't act obsessively. Show the other person that you have other interests and things that keep you busy. Focus on schoolwork, sports, and other activities that will show your potential love interest that you are dedicated to other things

besides than getting a date.

- Make yourself approachable. Stand with your arms uncrossed and your back straight. Keep a smile on your face, and always listen to the person with whom you're talking. Eye contact is also a very important aspect in a conversation. This shows someone that you are not only confident in yourself, but you are also an avid listener.

- Be yourself! Don't pretend to like things that you don't like, or be someone that you aren't. If someone doesn't like you for the person you are, then it's time to move on to a different person. Don't change your attitude or beliefs just because someone doesn't agree with you.

- Do a little innocent flirting. A touch of the hand, some eye contact, and a hug are a few ways you can innocently flirt with your potential love interest.

- Show off your whites! Smiling is contagious... If you show off your smile, you're not only showing you're confident

"Be yourself! Don't pretend to like things that you don't like, or be someone that you aren't."

-WAGNER TWINS

in yourself, but you're also showing that you're a generally fun person to be around.

- Becoming friends first is probably the most important step. Becoming comfortable having the other person around all the time, along with being able to talk to them freely about anything shows that you could be ready for something more.

- After the friendship is developed, start doing little things to let the other person know that you're thinking of them. An e-mail every now and then, a phone call, even sending a card will help to let them know that there might be a little something more than a friendship developing.

- Be sure to tell the person how you feel when the time is right. Obviously, in the middle of a class or when you're at dinner with friends is not a good time. Make the situation comfortable and private for both people.

- Make sure you consider the consequences of moving from a friendship to a romantic relationship. You may end up losing the friend if things don't work out, or you may end up not only gaining a romantic partner, but also gaining a best friend in the long run.

- Discuss with the other person exactly what you are feeling at the time. If you hide your true feelings, they won't take you as seriously as they would if they knew exactly how you feel about them.

All in all, you have to be confident in yourself and know what you want in order to truly develop a relationship with another person.

Remember to be patient, developing a romantic relationship will take some time, but in the end it will all be worth it.

Math degrees versatile and wide ranging

by Jeannette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Math majors at Clarion University may graduate with a B.A. or B.S. in Mathematics, a B.S. in

Industrial Mathematics or a B.S.Ed. in Secondary Mathematics.

The department also offers minors in Mathematics and Statistics. Student organizations in the math department

include Mathematics Club and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Mathematics Club is open to all students with an interest in math. With purposes to recognize achievement in the field of mathematics, to stimulate a desire for mathematical attainment and to encourage interest in the study of mathematics, Pi Mu Epsilon is national honorary mathematical society.

Sophomore Nicole Wood, Elementary Education with a concentration in music and Secondary Education Math Major, decided to add a major in math because she missed it.

"I was helping my roommate last year and I decided I missed math so much I decided to make it another major," Wood explained.

After finishing out college and graduating, Wood plans to go on to graduate school and teach in an elementary school.

Career options include research, development, data-

processing, credit-lending and store management. The education field is very desperate for secondary math teachers at this time.

Most math majors move on into the computer industry. This includes computer programming, creating algorithms and setting networks.

Engineering is also a very mathematical field where companies often hire math majors. The government, in certain branches, also utilizes mathematicians.

Although Wood doesn't like Geometry, she greatly enjoys

Algebra II and Calculus. Math 300 is the hardest math class she has had this far, because of all the proofs and different aspects to learn. Wood said her favorite class was Calculus I. She continued, "It was easy to me. When math's easy to me, I love it."

"My seventh grade teacher really turned me on to loving math," Wood answered to whether or not she had any influences in the mathematics field. Her seventh grade teacher made math fun and easy, and she wanted to teach math because of her.

When she isn't in the basement of Pierce working on math, Nicole Wood spends a lot of time on math homework and understanding the concepts.

She puts in approximately 20 hours going through problems and working things out, before a math test. "It's very difficult," she admitted, "but it's rewarding and fun."

"I was helping my roommate last year and I decided I missed math so much I decided to make it another major."

-NICOLE WOOD

Moonlite Drive-In is unique local entertainment

by Laura Van Pelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Eight years ago the Moonlite Drive-In reopened under the ownership of Jim Lipuma in Brookville, Pennsylvania. This is approximately a half an hour away from Clarion.

The distance, however, does not seem to pose a problem for business. Recently the outdoor theatre has drawn big crowds of college kids.

Due to the unseasonably warm fall we have been experiencing lately, the Moonlite has been open longer than usual. It is one of the last two drive-ins in operation this late in the year, says Lipuma.

Showing two to three movies per evening, with such blockbuster titles as "School of Rock" and "The Matrix: Revolutions" for about 60 dollars, it is little wonder that college kids are heading there rather than the in door theater in the business district of Clarion.

The theater, though, was not always so productive. At one point the Moonlite was almost lost to the public, and used as a

"Now thanks to Lipuma and his team, the Moonlite Drive-In is a spectacle to behold."

-LAURA VAN PELT



Laura Van Pelt/The Clarion Call

Mike Schreckengost, manager and projectionist at the Moonlite Drive-In Theater, relaxes in the projection room where he operates and maintains the projection equipment.

scrap yard, Lipuma said.

This has happened to many drive-in theaters in the United States, including drive-ins in the towns of Kittanning, Punxsutawney, and even a drive-in that was once in Clarion.

The trend of outdoor movies dates back to the 1930s, with the first U.S. drive-in movie theater opening in 1933. The second oldest drive-in is actually located in Pennsylvania:

Schankweillers Drive-In near Harrisburg.

It is still in operation today. However only a fraction of these old-time movie theaters share Schankweillers' good fortune. The drive-in lost out to competition from videocassettes and home videos starting in the 1970s.

In desperation, Lipuma said, many theaters resorted to showing X-rated films and this led to the drive-ins' final downfall.

The number of theaters nation wide slowly shrank from over 4000 to only 450 today, with only 39 remaining in the state of Pennsylvania.

Wal-Mart and other large retailers picked many of the dilapidated lots up because the land became more valuable than the drive-in itself, and sadly only a fraction of the original number of drive-ins

remain in operation in the present day.

The Moonlite Drive-In is itself about 52 years old. The original owner is unknown but the movie theater ran for about fifteen years before closing and falling into very poor shape.

About a decade ago, the desire for drive-in movies began to grow again. Many of the run down drive-ins could be salvaged, refurbished, and reopened.

As Lipuma explained, the filmmakers were reluctant to give newer shows to the drive-ins, but as they realized the potential to actually make a profit from the crowds a drive-in brought, they were willing to sell newer shows.

Around this time Lipuma bought the Galaxy Drive-In in Vandergrift. He renovated and revamped that drive-in, turning

it into a profitable business.

Two years later he acquired the Moonlite and did the same to it. Everything had to be redone, explained Lipuma. All of the buildings had to be reworked, electricity and plumbing among the many things that were totally rehauled.

The screen was also in a state of disrepair. The Moonlite Drive-In was bought in September 1996, and reopened for business that May, despite the daunting amount of labor. As well as reopening the Galaxy and the Moonlite, Lipuma also started the Drive-In Owners Association three years ago.

This organization has become 200 members strong through Lipuma's efforts, and includes some international members as well as the theaters in the United States.

Now thanks to Lipuma and his team, the Moonlite Drive-In is a spectacle to behold. It boasts a complete snack bar that offers such "normal" movie foods as popcorn and candy. The menu also includes hamburgers, subs, and other dinner foods. The snack bar serves crowds every day in the summertime and on the weekends during the fall and spring, during shows. This is where the theater really makes its money.

The film companies take a large amount of royalty fees from the showing of the films themselves, so the large variety of food guarantees that during intermission everyone in the crowd can find something that suits them.

Also, for convenience purposes to the die-hard popcorn and candy lovers, a smaller snack stand sells snacks of the more normal movie theater variety right next door to its big brother.

According to Lipuma, the usual season runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day, but the warm weather has kept the Moonlite Drive-In open for much longer than usual.

The drive-in will keep playing shows during the weekends as long as the weather holds out, Lipuma says.

For show information check the Clarion Call Classifieds, or www.lipumatheatres.com.

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CULTURES

Student explains pearl of the Indian Ocean

by Abbas Asgerally
Contributing Writer

The gleaming, deep, blue sea and the wondrous expanse of beach fringed with palm trees lies on one end. The other end displays majestic mountains carpeted with tea, invaded by the cascading fall of water from rivers and streams.

This beautiful island exhibits a wide array of fauna and flora and is home to people with a multitude of ethnic and religious beliefs. This island is called Sri Lanka, and in my case, it is also called home. It is a home that I have not visited in four months, and one that I may not visit for another year or longer.

This exotic pearl of the Indian Ocean is small in size compared to most countries and yet it manages to stand out on the map sitting under India. And though it is part of the third world, any type of luxury can be found here – but for a price!

Most of the country is in some form of poverty, and even the large middle class cannot afford to live in opulence.

"It is truly the land of opportunity where the facilities for education are mind-boggling."

-ABBAS ASGERALLY

Only a rich minority can afford to live lavishly. The major cause for such a problem, as is the case in most developing countries, is internal conflict.

Unfortunately, Sri Lanka has been plagued by a 20-year-old civil war between segments of the two major ethnic groups – the Sinhalese and the Tamils. This results in continuous political and social unrest.

Luckily, a peace process initiated by Norway, and helped along by the United States, is underway. Hopefully

this will lead to a prosperous outcome for a worthy nation.

It is sad that the system of higher education is not very good in my country. Once again, this is due to the economical instability because most of the money made by the nation had to be pumped into the military during the war. This forced people to seek education elsewhere, but now things seem to be looking better for the country as a whole.

The United States on the other hand is a completely different ball game. It is truly the land of opportunity where the facilities for education are mind-boggling.

It is a metropolitan country enriched with a diverse background, but yet manages to encompass a sense of individuality. The two countries are so different, but on a deeper level they are very similar.

I find studying in the U.S. to be an enriching experience, and I would not trade it for the world. Living on my own, even for such a short time, has instilled in me a sense of responsibility and tolerance, and being away from Sri Lanka makes me appreciate it even more.

● Social Equity Week events



Amy Fisher and Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Social Equity Week began Nov. 10 with guest lecturer Lorene Cary (bottom right). Her presentation focused on her second book "The Price of a Child." The theme for this week is "Connecting Communities Across Cultures." The week also featured an equity debate entitled "Should Affirmative Action be Constitutional in Higher Education?" State Sen. Mary Jo White (R-21) served as the moderator for the event. Taking the negative side of the debate (left top) was Dr. Kevan Yenerall of the P.S.S.P. department and Brian Karkas, a secondary education major. Dr. Stevan McCrory of academic support paired up with Monique Williams for the affirmative side of the debate (top right). Wednesday night featured the annual Social Equity Dinner. Student senate, the Presidential Commissions and the Office of Social Equity sponsored the dinner.



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Date: Friday
November 14
Place: Gemmell
Multi-Purpose Room
Cost: Free

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Congratulations to our newly initiated sisters: Laura, Pam, Jess, Janice and Ashley!
Love, your AΣT Sisters

Thanks to everyone who attended impact weekend with us!
Love, AΣT

Congratulations to Melissa for being our Sister of the Week!
Love, AΣT

Congratulations Camille on Sister of the Week.
Love ΔΦE

Great job executive board - job well done.
Love ΔΦE

Congrats Ashley on becoming the new panhel president!
Love, your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters

Congrats to the new panhel Exec. Board.
From Theta Phi Alpha

Congratulations Ashley Snyder on getting VP of recruitment/PR on Panhel E-board!
Love, your Sigma Sisters

Thanks to Shawn Hoke for organizing Impact! We had an excellent time!
Love, ΣΣΣ

Congratulations Sarah, Ashley, Jamie, Alishia, Ashley, Lisa and Marjorie on being elected on the 2004 E-board!
Love, ΣΣΣ Sisters

Thanks to Jane and friends for the spaghetti dinner.
KAP

Congratulations to Fall '03 on being Sisters of the Week!
Love ΔZ

Fall '03, Great job on Mock Rush. We had an awesome time!
Love ΔZ

Sotheany, Congratulations on receiving the Hughes Memorial Scholarship.
Love, your Big

Ashley Baker, Congratulations! You are going to be a great Panhel president. We are very proud of you!
Love, your ΘΦA Alumnae

Heather & Melina - It was great "meeting" you! Good luck with the rest of the pledge program. We can't wait to call you sisters.
Love, your B.O.D

general ads

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Love, Mom, Dad, and Brian

Chrissy - Congrats. We love you. Can't wait to have fun with your family. Luv, Amy

The Esno - Playmakers - - You are so evil getting me hooked on it and then trying to get me to leave to see Screech, (even though I really wanted to see him). Pilates? Weights? Four to six more laps? Love ya, Amy

Almost Taper Time! I can smell the colored cards and plastic bags now. Hang in there. - Party B

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Will Ferrell helps spark early holiday magic

by Doug Marshall
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

That magical time of year is now upon us whether we like it or not.

The leaves have pretty much all disappeared from the trees, snow will soon be a constant thorn in our side, and in just a few weeks we will be packing up all of our goods and spending quality time with our loved ones.

Yes, the holiday season is upon us and what would that wonderful season be without the obligatory Christmas film.

This year, the holiday movie that seems to have taken center stage is "Elf," starring Saturday Night Live alum Will Ferrell.

In this movie, Ferrell plays a human named Buddy adopted and raised by Santa's Elves at the North Pole. When Buddy is finally told about his true origin, he embarks on a pilgrimage to New York City to reunite with his biological father (James Caan). Caan proves to be a mean-spirited businessman who has no time for his surprise son.

From there pure silliness, for lack of a better word, ensues as Buddy tries to fit in as a helpful and wholesome elf in the big and sometimes vicious city.

"Elf" is the perfect film for Will Ferrell's first starring role in a film. In this movie, Ferrell does what he does best, playing a loveable moron with a heart of gold.

His style of physical comedy fits perfectly as Buddy gets used to life in his new world. Whether it is a frightening first time on an escalator or a meal of noodles covered with nontraditional toppings, Ferrell truly makes the physical comedy perhaps one of the very best aspects of the film.

Another aspect of "Elf" that makes it even more enjoy-

"The humor in "Elf" is a throw back to when jokes didn't have to be filled with sexual innuendo and gross out gags, a time when pure comedy ruled supreme and dirty jokes were kept very vague and to a minimum."

-DOUG MARSHALL

able is its ensemble cast who support Ferrell in a very significant way.

Bob Newhart, who plays Buddy's adoptive father, adds a nice piece to the film with his well-known dry humor. Ed Asner was the perfect choice to play the big man himself, Santa.

Others who added a lot to the film in smaller supporting roles are Kyle Gass (one half of rock band Tenacious D), Andy Richter (former sidekick of Conan O'Brien) and Artie Lange (Mad TV, The Howard Stern Show).

Perhaps the most beautiful feature of this movie is that it is literally made for anyone who likes to laugh. The humor in "Elf" is a throw back to when jokes didn't have to be filled with sexual innuendo and gross out gags, a time when pure comedy ruled supreme and dirty jokes were kept very vague and to a minimum.

This film is for all ages to enjoy with not even one raunchy joke that comes to mind.

This holiday season, treat yourself to a good clean comedy and go see "Elf."

Ferrell and his castmates will surely make you laugh nearly the entire time you are sitting in the theater.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Will Ferrell, star of holiday film, "Elf" being attacked by one of the fondest animals known to man- the loving raccoon.

This is an excellent start for Will Ferrell as a leading man and will certainly secure him more work in Hollywood as the next SNL player turned superstar.

Author takes a walk on the wild side

by Dave Marano
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Imagine yourself recently graduated from college and about to embark on a journey that will change your life.

Forget about your parents nagging you to get a job, forget about all your worldly possessions which bind you to your present life, and invent a new life for yourself.

Jon Krakauer's national bestseller "Into the Wild" tells of one young man's attempt at this idealistic re-invention.

In 1990, 24-year-old Christopher McCandless donated his \$25,000 savings account to charity and set off on an adventure of a lifetime.

He traveled the country and eventually ended up in Alaska.

Two years later his emaciated body was found in an abandoned bus, starved to death, deep in the wilderness.

McCandless grew up in northern Virginia's suburban sprawl.

The product of an upper-middle class family (his father was an aerospace engineer for NASA and his mother ran the family business), Christopher was expected to do great things with his life.

But first he had to purge the allure of the open road from his mind.

After donating his savings account, McCandless hopped into his beat up Datsun, drove halfway across the country and abandoned his car in the desert.

He burned all of the money in his wallet and buried most of his possessions in the sun-baked earth.

He relinquished his old life for that of a vagabond, a wayfaring wanderer, thumbing his way across the expanse of the great American West.

During his sojourn in the West, McCandless met several people whom he

made a favorable lasting impression on.

He also encountered many adventures, including almost being swept to his death by flash floods and nearly drowning in a canoe in the Pacific Ocean.

Surviving these and other escapades convinced McCandless he could survive off the land in the Last Frontier-The Alaskan wild.

Jon Krakauer's meticulously-researched account of the last two years of Christopher McCandless' life is rife with adventure, despair, excitement and tragedy.

Krakauer, an accomplished mountaineer, has first-hand experience with the forces that push men beyond their limits.

He uses this experience to bring the reader into the hearts of men who are willing to risk it all.

With an uncanny eye for detail, Krakauer takes you through the events that led McCandless to walk alone into the Alaskan brush, never to return.

You develop a sense of the inner troubles McCandless was dealing with throughout his journey, and begin to understand why such a promising young man would put his loved ones through so much grief in pursuit of a romantic lifestyle.

Krakauer's reporting is so good you feel as if you yourself are walking into the wild.

Jon Krakauer is a contributing writer and editor for "Outside" magazine as well as a writer for several other national publications.

He is the author of "Eiger Dreams: Ventures Among Men and Mountains;" "Into Thin Air: A Personal Account of the Mt. Everest Disaster;" and "Under the Banner of Heaven."

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"You shut up! I oughta drop you like a sack of potatoes for that Ashton Kutcher boy!"

H o r o s c o p e s

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6. A partner can help you make connections you couldn't have made otherwise. Use a mediator to help you reach the people you wish to consult.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5. You can be a creative person when necessity demands it. Do it just for the fun of it. You'll accumulate reserves.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8. The difficult part is mostly over, much to your delight. Schedule a rendezvous for just the two of you so that you can really celebrate.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 7. The perfect thing for your home may finally be on sale. Dig through the papers in search of bankruptcies and foreclosures. Garage sales, too.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7. The more you study, the more you'll start to understand your partner. You may never understand your partner completely, of course, but that's part of the fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6. You've certainly done enough work for free lately. Isn't it about time you got paid for your efforts? It is. Bring the matter up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7. You might be feeling a tad rebellious, but rebellion isn't a good idea. Stifle that impulse a little while longer, until you're with the one you love. Then, you can get wild and crazy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7. Something you've wanted for your home but couldn't seem to find is almost within your grasp. Don't just sit there -shop!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7. You may be surprised to learn how much your friends admire you. Tell them about your recent adventure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6. Working for extra income is your standard operating procedure, but it's not the only way to get more money. Today, just ask.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6. Your curiosity is piqued. You'd like to venture outside the box. Can you somehow do it while still remaining right where you've always been? Ask more questions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7. You could take on more responsibility, but you probably won't get more money. It might still be a good deal for you if you can trade for something you can use at home. Experience counts.

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Wells returns to Western Pa., battles hometown Steelers

by Brent Sutherland
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Former Clarion Golden Eagle Reggie Wells returned home to Pittsburgh as a professional football player on Sunday.

The rookie offensive lineman saw some action on special teams as the Arizona Cardinals fell to the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-15.

"It was great. I got a chance to see a lot of people from Clarion, seen my family yesterday," Wells said.

Wells was relieved to see some friends from Clarion at Heinz

"I'm still worried about that trifold. I think I got a D in that class."

-REGGIE WELLS ON DR. HILTON'S PUBLICATION DESIGN CLASS

Field.

"It was great seeing everyone out there for the game, cheering us on. Naturally, I would have liked to get a different result," Wells said following the game in the Cardinals locker room.

Many friends and relatives went to see Wells play.

"I got 30 tickets. Most of those were for people from Clarion," Wells said.

Wells is still becoming familiar

to his new lifestyle as a professional football player.

The media is something that Wells was unfamiliar with before the Cardinals drafted him in the sixth round of the 2003 draft. Wells was the 177th overall pick.

How is Reggie Wells spending his money now?

"I'm not big-time like a lot of these other guys, but I got a TV. It's a nice size TV. I'm getting a car, the new Tundra's coming out. I haven't gone on no binges or anything like that."

Wells remains humble. He hasn't forgotten his roots.

When asked about Dr. Hilton's class, Wells said, "I'm still worried about that trifold. I think I got a D in that class."

Reggie's senior year proved to be remarkable as he transformed into the NFL spotlight.

"This whole year has just been crazy," Wells said.

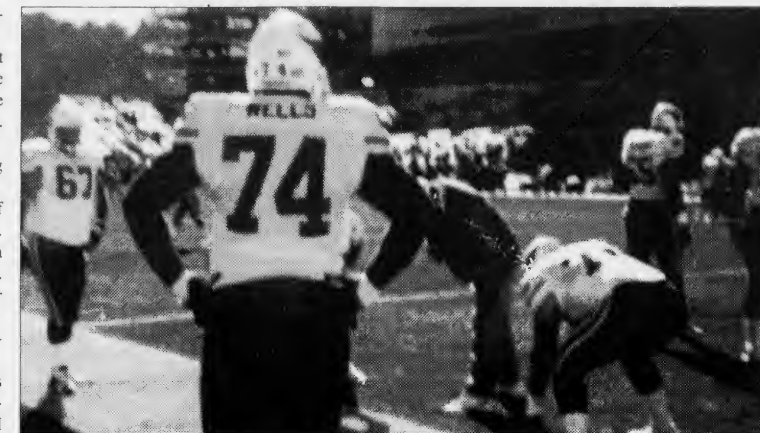
What's it like to be a teammate of the NFL's all-time leading rusher, Emmitt Smith?

Wells said, "You can't really describe it."

Wells experienced some cooler temperatures on Sunday compared to the heat in Arizona.

However, he feels that he has adjusted fairly well to the heat in the West.

The Cardinals lost to the Steelers as Jason Gildon became the Steelers all-time sack leader. He had three in the game.



Brent Sutherland/The Clarion Call

Reggie Wells returned home to Pittsburgh last Sunday as a professional football player. The former Clarion Golden Eagle graduated from South Park High School. Wells saw action on special teams as a member of the kick return team. Wells said he had 30 tickets for family and friends at the game. Wells was the sixth round pick of the Arizona Cardinals in the 2003 NFL draft. He was selected 177th overall.

Former Steeler great, Joe Greene also came back to Pittsburgh on Sunday. Greene is currently the Cardinals defensive line coach.

During the game, Franco Harris joined the Cardinals sideline to speak briefly with Greene.

The first half action was bleak, as the Steelers led 7-3.

Two Hines Ward touchdowns boosted the Steelers in the second half.

Antwaan Randle-El also returned a punt for a touchdown in the second half.

Reggie Wells and the Cardinals fell to 3-6 on the season. The Steelers improved to 3-6.

Next week, Wells and the Cardinals travel to Cleveland to face the 3-6 Browns.

The Steelers hit the road as well next week.

They will play the San Francisco 49ers on Monday Night

Football. After the San Francisco game, the Steelers will face the Cleveland Browns in a pivotal AFC North game.

The Steelers are trying to salvage a season in which they lost five straight games.

The next home game at Heinz Field for Pittsburgh isn't until Nov. 30 against the Cincinnati Bengals. The game is set to begin at 1 p.m.



Brent Sutherland/The Clarion Call

Hines Ward plays on the sideline before the game against the Arizona Cardinals. Ward scored two touchdowns on the day. After the game, Hines' answer to blazing the Cardinals secondary was simple. "I tried," Ward said. Jason Gildon contributed to Steelers history as he became the all-time Steelers sack leader. Gildon had three sacks on Sunday. The Steelers play on Monday Night Football next week in San Francisco. Coach Cowher has enjoyed a lot of success with his teams on Monday night.

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Athlete of the Week

Name: Jabari Weatherspoon

Sport: Football

Class: Senior

High School: Booker T. Washington

Major: Business Management



Jabari turned in a phenomenal performance during his final game at Memorial Stadium on Saturday. The senior linebacker recorded seven tackles. He also had a fumble recovery and two interceptions.

The Call: Since Reggie Wells has put Clarion football on the NFL map, what are the chances of you getting a look? Weatherspoon: Pretty good, it comes down to performance.

The Call: Are there any teams interested in you? Weatherspoon: Yeah, Indianapolis, the Patriots, and the Saints.

The Call: What was your favorite memory playing football for Clarion? Weatherspoon: The last home game.



"Eventually, I was kicked off the field and sent to the press box where I was supposed to be."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

The Pittsburgh Steelers hosted the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday, Nov. 9.

Sounds ordinary, yet it was the best experience ever for me.

Around 11 a.m., my friend and I walked around Heinz Field in awe and disarray.

We stuck out like a sore thumb because of our antics.

We just couldn't ditch our traditional methods of yelling and hollering at the Steelers players.

It was different though because we were actually on the field.

It was quite noticeable when my friend took pictures with a disposable camera while we were embedded with professional photographers.

Their equipment was a bit more expensive than the camera we purchased for just over \$10.

Event staff caught on to us as they checked my friend's pass several times.

They were quite disturbed when they realized that he had valid credentials for the field. We were reprimanded several times, mainly for getting too close to the field.

The game was amazing. I stood in the endzone for both Hines Ward touchdowns and Randle-El's punt return.

The electricity from the fans was contagious. I obtained a lot of quality footage from the game.

To be close enough to hear what the players were saying was so cool. We were high-fiving players in celebration.

Eventually, I was kicked off the field and sent to the press box where I was supposed to be.

It was boring up there, so I just ate some of the fine foods they served.

After the game I found my friend

and we went to the Arizona Cardinals locker room.

I interviewed former Golden Eagle Reggie Wells.

I have to admit that the atmosphere of the locker room was unpleasant.

There were too many large naked men in a room for me.

Which is a good explanation for why there were a lot of pretty female reporters there.

I was shocked when they performed interviews with the naked players.

Also, I don't think the Cardinals were thrilled after the Steelers spanked them in the cold weather.

It probably didn't help when my friend rolled in with a Steelers stocking cap on either.

Even worse, was when my friend asked Emmitt Smith for his autograph.

Smith was attempting to get dressed when my friend approached him.

Emmitt clearly was not impressed as he told him to back off 50 feet and give him some time to get dressed.

As Emmitt tried to leave, my friend remained persistent as he followed him out of the locker room to ask him again for the autograph.

We saw Hines Ward leaving the stadium and talked with him briefly.

Of course, my friend had to get his autograph too.

The experience was incredible though. Access to the press box, field, and locker room was any die-hard's dream.

Hopefully, the Steelers have turned their season around. They will face a big test in San Francisco next Monday night.

Following that week, the Steelers will battle their rival the Cleveland Browns. The Steelers can still own AFC North supremacy.

Let's face it. The Browns, Ravens, and Bengals are not terrific teams.

I still like the chances for the Steelers to enter the playoffs and make a deep run in the playoffs.

This team has a lot of character and they will not lie down and give up on the season. The 2-6 start is discouraging, but Cowher has started off poorly before and turned things

Playoff hopes looming for Clarion volleyball squad

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle volleyball team hit the road Saturday to face Edinboro in one of their biggest conference match-ups of the season.

Entering the game, Clarion was tied for third place in the PSAC-West with rival IUP.

The Golden Eagles needed a win or an IUP loss, in order to clinch the last playoff spot.

However, Clarion was unable to prevail over the Fighting Scots and the Golden Eagles lost a heartbreaker in three straight matches to Edinboro.

"The team played well throughout the entire match," said head coach, Tracey Fluharty.

"It was close, we just ended up falling short," Fluharty said.

Edinboro took game one 30-25 and carried that momentum into the second match.

The Golden Eagles were unable to bounce back in a tight game

two. Edinboro took a 2-0 match lead

"We'll have a better idea on Wednesday when the regional rankings come out, but we won't know for sure until Sunday night. If there is no major upsets, we should make it."

-HEAD COACH, TRACEY FLUHARTY

with a 30-26 win.

The Fighting Scots put the match away in game three with a 30-21 victory over Clarion.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was senior setter, Jackie Hill.

She recorded 32 set assists, while junior middle hitter, Colleen Sherh had a team-high 14 kills.

Hill also led the team in digs with 13.

With the loss, their fate depended on Slippery Rock who faced IUP.

The Golden Eagles needed Slippery Rock to win their first conference match of the season, but it didn't happen.

The Golden Eagles are 26-9 overall and ended the season 5-5 in the PSAC-West.

They finished fourth in the conference, which is one place shy of matching last year's standing.

However, the season may not be over for the Golden Eagles.

If the team remains in the top six of the regional rankings, they have a good shot of making the regional tournament.

"We'll have a better idea on Wednesday when the new regional rankings come out, but we won't know for sure until Sunday night," said Fluharty.

"If there is no major upsets, we should make it," Fluharty said.



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

The Clarion volleyball team lost to Edinboro on the road Saturday. The ladies fell to 26-9 overall on the season. The team is 5-5 in the PSAC-West. Sunday, the Golden Eagles will know their playoff fate. The regional rankings could help the team enter the post season regional tournament.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



11/13/03

VOLLEYBALL

2nd Round Results:

MWAB SPOONERS 16-14, 15-8
KAMIKAZI CAMELTOES 15-8, 12-15, 16-14

SENSAT 6 WE SUCK 15-8, 15-13
M KNUCKLES FUBARS 15-13, 15-9

Semifinal Results:

SENSAT. 6 M KNUCKLES 15-8, 15-7
MWAB KAMAKAZI n/a

Championship Game-Wednesday, 11/12
MWAB vs SENSATIONAL 6
(Results not available at press time)

FLAG FOOTBALL

2nd Round Results:

FORD PERRY 39 RAIDERS 24
H. MUFFINS 35 CLEAN HOUSE 21
Semifinal games Wednesday, 11/12:

TRUTH vs FORD PERRY
SIG PI PURPLE vs HARD MUFFINS
The Championship Game is
Monday, 11/17!!

All Tournaments in progress...
Brackets are posted on the Web-
clarion.edu/intramurals

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL RESULTS

Wednesday, 11/5:

UPPERDECKERS ACM L2 CACHE 64-41
G.C. ALL-STAR ANYTHING G. 53-37

Thursday, 11/6:

PRIMETIME ACM L2 CACHE F
NUGGETS THETA XI F
PRIMETIME NUGGETS 38-21
SQUAD UP ERTT 36-18
GAME OVA OPEN RANGE 41-22
PHILLY PACERS GREENS 32-21
AT&T PLAY MAKER 42-25

Tuesday, 11/11:

UPPERDECKERS GREEN'S F
OPEN RANGE NUGGETS 18-10
GAME OVA ATT&T LONG 35-27
PHILLY PACERS 412 ALL STARS F
NELLY RSTG 28-16
SQUAD UP ACM L2 CACHE N/A

BADMINTON RESULTS

Monday, 11/10:

Kory Smith beat Team Adam 15-6, 15-5
MEOW beat DING FLOP 15-12, 10-15, 15-11

Upcoming Events...
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SWIM MEET
BIG BUCK CONTEST

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SPORTS

Golden Eagle seniors honored in victory

by Joe Lodanosky
Clarion Call Sports Writer...

Defense and big plays proved to be the difference in the final game for five Golden Eagle seniors.

The Senior Day crowd amounted to 1,320.

Ironically, it was one of the most talented defensive linemen in Clarion history that left us with one of the biggest plays of his career.

Senior defensive tackle, Troy Bowers had his first career touchdown in his last game at Memorial Stadium.

Golden Eagle touchdown.

This pick was the first of six Wile interceptions.

After a failed conversion, Clarion held a 6-0 lead.

At the midway point of the second quarter, after a 52-yard bomb from Wile to Rafeal Smith, Lock Haven got on the board from one yard out thanks to Maurice Walker.

Bo Bush made one of his many big plays of the day by blocking the extra point try and keeping the score tied at 6-6 heading into halftime.

The Golden Eagles struck first in the second half.

The Bald Eagles answered with a 31-yard field goal of their own from the leg of Dan Hagerman, early in the fourth quarter.

Then, the Golden Eagles simply took over and dominated both offensively and defensively for the last 12:00 of the game.

Clarion scored after an 84-yard drive, that ate up more than five minutes of the precious fourth quarter.

The drive was capped off with a one yard run by Marcus Lowe, increasing the Clarion lead to 16-9.

After Jabari Weatherspoon's second interception of the quarter, Clarion scored again.

This time it was an eight yard run by Felton Woulard which closed the game with a final of 22-9.

The defense put the shoe on the other foot this week, as they forced seven turnovers.

The offense put things together and didn't make the untimely mistakes that have hindered them all season long.

Brandon Dando got his second start of the season under center for Clarion.

Dando went six of nine for 66 yards and 44 yards rushing.

Woulard, who saw some action as well, went one of three for 21 yards and had 29 yards rushing with a touchdown.

The Clarion ground game accounted for 198 yards.

The day's theme was making big plays.

Bowers finished the day with six tackles while three were for a loss and the big 23 yard interception for the score.

Weatherspoon completed his final game at Memorial Stadium with seven tackles, a sack, and two interceptions.

Bush had a big afternoon as well with seven tackles, a fumble recovery and two interceptions.

On a disappointing note, Saturday



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

Jabari Weatherspoon (7) was a force for the Golden Eagles on Senior Day last Saturday. The senior linebacker recorded seven tackles, a fumble recovery, and two interceptions. Senior Troy Bowers scored the first touchdown of his career on an interception. The Golden Eagles are losing five players to graduation. The team will miss Troy Bowers, Jabari Weatherspoon, Shaun Saad, Ed Rivers, and Emil Johnson.

was the last time to watch the five graduating seniors.

Emil Johnson had a great career from the time he came to Clarion as a true freshman.

Ed Rivers is regarded as one of the better blocking wide receivers.

The talented Shaun Saad has had an unfortunate, injury prone career.

He is due to graduate, despite having two years left of eligibility. There is still a chance he'll be back next year though.

Jabari Weatherspoon and Troy Bowers are two players that will sorely be missed.

All of Clarion's seniors will be

missed and we wish them good luck upon graduation.

The Golden Eagles improved their record to 2-8 on the season.

Also, they are 1-4 in the PSAC-West.

Lock Haven fell to 3-7 on the season. Their PSAC-West conference record is identical to Clarion's at 1-4.

The Golden Eagle season wraps up this weekend at Slippery Rock University.

Slippery Rock is coming off a loss to IUP. The Indians won 27-14.

The game is set to begin in Slippery Rock at 1 p.m.

Reggie Wells
returns to
Pittsburgh,
See page 17.

Intramural
News,
See page 19.

Jabari
Weatherspoon,
"Athlete of
the Week,"
See page 18.

Sutherland
Sounds Off,
See page 18.

INSIDE
SPORTS

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — November 20, 2003

Issue 11, Volume 89

University about to embark on new campaign

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

It's been more than three years since the first Investing in Futures Capital Campaign was completed, but students and faculty are still reaping the benefits of that campaign, which included renovated buildings and scholarships.

According to literature from Clarion University Advancement and Planned Giving, a capital campaign is "an intense effort to raise funds from the private sector through multi-year pledge commitments within a specified period of time."

"There are so many different sources to acquire funding for an institution this size," said Carol A. Roth, Clarion University assistant vice president for advancement and planned giving.

The campaign included renovations to Founders Hall, Harvey Hall and Montgomery Hall in Oil City. The goal for fundraising was \$8 million. The total raised for the campaign was \$11.34 million.

Roth explained that just because the university exceeded the goal doesn't mean all of the money went to a specific need such as renovations.

"Scholarships were an important part of that campaign," Roth

explained.

According to Roth, donors may want their gifts to go to something specific like a scholarship.

"The university community was extremely pleased with the results of our first comprehensive capital campaign, Investing in Futures. Not only did the campaign surpass the goal of the drive and help meet critical needs, it also brought together all the elements of the Clarion family, attracting outstanding support from alumni and friends," said Ron Wilshire, vice president for student and university relations.

University officials are now in the planning stages for the next cam-

paign.

"While a new campaign is still in the planning stage, we feel that the Clarion family will be up for the challenges of meeting the needs of Clarion University," Wilshire added.

The last campaign lasted for five years and began in 1995 under the leadership of former President Diane Reinhard.

However, according to Roth, President Joseph Grunenwald is already ahead of the game when it comes to the campaign.

Roth noted that Grunenwald is "constantly building relationships" with both potential donors and contacts that may benefit the students, including business relationships that could result in internships for students.

"He's familiar with the workings of the institution," Roth said.

However, administration's involvement is only one aspect of the capital campaign.

"It's not just advancement or the foundation staff who are involved. It takes the entire university community," said Roth.

This support will be addressed during the spring semester when a needs analysis will be conducted with constituents from across campus. These constituents will "determine and justify what those needs are," Roth said.

After the needs analysis, it may be determined that Peirce Science Center is a building that is a high priority, Roth explained. If that building is high on the priority list, then faculty members and students from that building would be consulted concerning what is needed in the building.

During that time students may be asked for their opinions and ideas, and Roth encourages students to let his or her voice be heard by participating.

According to Roth, there are other questions about institutional readiness that are addressed during the



Student senate allocates to UAB...pg.3.



Football ends on the right note...pg.20.



Clarion University shows love for "Screech"...pg.7.

● Think pink



Scott Kane/The Clarion Call

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were in Gemmell Student Complex in support of their sorority's national philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Foundation. There are nine sororities and 11 fraternities on campus and each chapter's national affiliation has a philanthropy. (From left) Courtney Bannon, a sophomore communication major, Lori Perovich, a sophomore elementary education major, and Stephanie Story, a freshman international business major took part in the event Oct. 19.

initial planning process including

"Is the organization solid?"

"Is the project worthwhile?"

"Is there leadership from the governing body (board resolution)?"

There also is internal planning that is underway.

According to Roth, there was a large growth in endowment gifts during the first campaign and the university is planning for a growth in staff. This staff would be responsible for asking for gifts, handling and managing gifts and maintaining the relationships with the donors, something that is known as "stewardship" in the advancement department.

Faculty senate addresses academic challenges

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Faculty senate members voiced concern for low-achieving students at the faculty senate meeting Nov. 17. The conversation was part of the discussion about academic excellence faculty senate members have been having in recent weeks.

"If you're good enough to come (to Clarion University), you're good enough to graduate," said Dr. Jamie Phillips, faculty senate member.

According to faculty senate member Dr. Janet Knepper, students are unaware of how to maneuver throughout the university community. Knepper said she believes the Transitions program is helping students.

Transitions is a program which began this summer and continues throughout a student's educational experience. The program incorporates summer orientation and

two days of programming, known as Discovery, for freshman. The final stage of Transitions is known as Exploration, in which students are introduced to activities through freshman year and beyond graduation.

Finding help may also be difficult because Academic Support is located in the basement of Campbell Hall, Knepper explained.

"What are marginal students being told when they come here?" asked faculty senate member Dr. Barry Sweet.

Faculty senate member Sue Traynor said any student who is flagged as having academic difficulties is enrolled in the Summer Start program where students take subjects such as English 100 and other general education courses.

"If they don't attend summer start, they are not college students," Traynor said.

Also concerning Academic

Excellence, faculty senate member Dr. Scott Kuehn questioned whether using technology in the classroom was beneficial to students.

"Is all this money we're spending actually making anything better?" Kuehn asked.

Knepper said she believes the technology is making a difference.

"I still don't see better test scores," Kuehn said.

Faculty senate member Dr. Ralph Leary said part of the problem with technology is that there hasn't been an assessment of costs and benefits.

"How many opportunities do the students have to use it (technology)?" Leary asked.

Prezzano said she believes students use technology more than faculty, but she doesn't believe it's "the medium that's the problem," Prezzano said.

See Faculty Senate Page 4



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of November. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Nov. 13, a female resident of Wilkinson Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls and e-mails. An investigation is continuing.

*On Nov. 16, Public Safety stopped two individuals running through Lot 7 carrying a pizza from Papa John's. Both individuals were found to be intoxicated, and were suspected in a theft from Papa John's. The case was referred to the Clarion Borough Police.

*On Nov. 16, Justin Rinehuls, 19, of Wilkinson Hall, was found intoxicated in a bathroom in Wilkinson. Rinehuls was cited and released.

*On Nov. 16, Public Safety stopped the vehicle of Joseph Ferrara, of 215 Cheyenne Drive, Wrangle Estates Bear, DE. Ferrara was found to be under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, and made threats to a police officer.

*On Nov. 18, a female resident of Nair Hall reported that an unknown person entered her room and threw her out of bed, causing her to hit her head. The female was treated and released at Clarion Hospital. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety.

NEWS

UAB receives more than \$2,000 to attend national conference

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

Student senate allocated \$2,905.40 from the supplemental account to the University Activities Board at Monday night's meeting. The funds will be used to attend the National Association for Campus Activities Convention in Cincinnati, OH.

The conference will be held Feb. 14-18, 2004.

According to the appropriations request UAB submitted, the group had originally requested \$3,721.00 for the following items:

*Member school delegate fees: \$261 x 5 students = \$1,305.00

*Transportation - Clarion University Van: \$81/day x 6 days = \$486.00

*Lodging - \$135/room (triple) + \$125/room (double) x 5 nights = \$1,300.00

*Food - \$21/day (\$5 breakfast, \$7 lunch, \$9 dinner) x 5 students x 6 days = \$630.00.

According to Jeff Alley, student senate treasurer, senate

allocates 40 cents per mile. The trip is approximately 351 miles, which changes the transportation total to \$140.40.

Also, UAB had asked for five nights of lodging, but will only need four changing the lodging total to \$1,040.

The food was also reduced to four days for four students bringing the total to \$336.00.

At last year's conference, members of UAB were able to contract the following acts:

*Hypnotist Michael C. Anthony

*Comedian Buzz Sutherland

*4-2 Five

*Comedian Dustin Diamond

*Mentalist Craig Karges

*Stuff-a-Plush

*Magician Mike Super

UAB also gets the chance to network with other schools to gather ideas for publicity, programming and program boards.

In the rules, regulations, and policies report, the Anthropology Club was recognized as a student organization.

The club is planning on bringing in speakers, visiting museums and archaeological sites.

Several other RSOs were taken off probationary status and moved to active status because the president and/or adviser has signed onto the iClarion Portal.

All presidents and advisers of RSOs must log on to the portal in the beginning of the year so that information and announcements can be passed along from the Office of Campus Life.

The RSOs taken off probationary status as of Wednesday are:

*Accounting Club (\$)

*ALLIES

*Alpha Psi Omega

*Alpha Sigma Tau

*American Chemical Society (\$)

*Arete (\$)

*Becht/Ballentine

Council

*Bios Club (\$)

*Biotech Club (\$)

*Cheerleaders (\$)

*College Republicans



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

Student senate allocated \$2,905.40 to the University Activities Board at Monday night's meeting. UAB will be attending the National Association for Campus Activities Convention in Cincinnati, OH in February. Members of UAB use their time at the conference to meet different talents to bring to Clarion.

*Delta Phi Epsilon

*English Club (\$)

*French Club (\$)

*Givan Hall Council (\$)

*Kappa Delta Rho

*Koinonia Christian

Fellowship

*Madrigal Singers (\$)

*PROUD (\$)

*Psychology Club (\$)

*Show Choir

*Sigma Pi

*Society for Collegiate

Journalists

*Theta Xi

*University Theatre (\$)

*VizArtZ (\$)

*Zeta Phi Beta

*Zeta Phi Eta

Under unfinished business, Special Olympics was also recognized.

Clarion University academic calendar planned for 2005-06

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The Clarion University academic calendar for 2005-06 will be similar to the academic calendars of this year and last year with one exception.

In order to maintain 14 of each schedule (14 Mondays, 14 Tuesdays, 14 Wednesdays etc.), after breaks, students may have to have a particular days schedule out of order.

For example, when a person comes back from a break they may have missed the same schedule twice, explained Dr. Elisabeth Donato, chair of student affairs for faculty senate.

"It's a very challenging issue," Donato said at the faculty senate meeting Nov. 3.

"I think it's unrealistic to ask Slippery Rock to have an ALF day."

-RALPH LEARY

The state system schools are not on a common calendar.

Dr. Jerry Belloit, chair of Clarion University's finance department, questioned the

impact varying calendars may have on faculty members who may teach at other schools.

Getting as "closely aligned to other institutions" is something Donato investigated and is hopeful will happen in the future.

Donato said she looked into other institutions' calendars such as Slippery Rock, Edinboro and IUP.

At other institutions, different organizations are responsible for planning the academic calendar and the calendars are planned at different times.

Donato said Clarion University is ahead of many schools by having the 2005-06 calendar planned.

"We'll suggest then that they (other institutions) accept ours," President Joseph Grunenwald said.

Another problem in trying to align all state system university calendars is the history of tradition that lies within each institution.

"I think it's unrealistic to ask Slippery Rock to have an ALF day," said faculty senate member Dr. Ralph Leary.

According to Donato, the traditions don't only include Autumn Leaf Festival. Clarion University observes break times during certain religious holidays such as the Easter season that other state system schools do not.

Reminder

Next week is the last student senate meeting of the semester. It is at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 24 in 246 Gemmell Student Complex. All are welcome.



INSIDE
NEWS

Read Eagle's Eye on Health
See page 4.

The next issue of *The Clarion Call* will be Dec. 4.

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving from *The Clarion Call*.

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Faculty Senate from Page 2.

Eagle's Eye on Health

Dear Dr. Eagle:

How do I keep pounds off over the holidays? I've heard that you should wait to hit the dessert table until right before you leave or walk fifteen extra minutes a day during the holiday season. But I want to know what really works.

Dr. Eagle says:

The holidays are a time for parties and food. This makes gaining weight easy. When going to parties concentrate on looking your best. If you go into a party looking good people will notice and compliment you. This ego uplift will keep you from stuffing your face with unwanted food. Chatting with friends far from the hors d'oeuvres will also help. If you are mingling for the majority of the party you

won't even think of the food.

When munching on the sweets, try to stay away from the high calorie foods (fruits and veggies are the best). The first three bites of anything are the best. So go ahead and take a sliver of that cheesecake.

Don't go back for seconds. Get small portions of what you want the first time around.

Alcohol is a big distraction. First, there is a large quantity of calories in the drink itself. Secondly, alcohol impairs your judgment, making it easy to fall off the weight loss wagon.

Before going to a party, eat a light snack. This stops your stomach from feeling like a bottomless pit. It also helps to eat light the day before and after a big party.

If you do over-eat, indulge

in your favorite calorie-burning exercise the day after. This gives you a mental and emotional pick-me-up. Don't step on the scale the day after. Most of the food you probably ate is high in sodium. This makes you retain water causing the scale to read a couple extra pounds. Give it a couple days to calm down.

Don't stress too much about one party. It takes 3500 extra calories to gain a pound. You probably didn't eat that much.



Prezzano said faculty must engage the students and use technology as a tool to do so.

In addition, Prezzano pointed out a theory that using computers encourages people to have less social expertise.

"Should we be fostering this trend?" Prezzano asked.

"We spend the time interviewing honor students for this very reason," said Dr. Hallie Savage, faculty senate chair.

According to Dr. Jon Beal, technology is something which each faculty member must consider.

"In a way we don't have any choice," said Beal.

After the discussion was complete faculty senate members arrived at the conclusion that they need a center where all faculty members can go to discuss

issues like academic excellence.

"We're so vulcanized," faculty senate member Dr. Brian Dunn quipped about the lack of space.

Turning to another issue, Savage announced that a faculty member would be appointed as another adviser to student senate because the student senate constitution called for it.

"We went to your constitution," Savage said to student senate representative Rachel Aul.

In Aul's student senate report, she announced that there were 350 at the Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony.

In addition to Social Equity Week planning, student senators recently toured the campus to check for safety hazards. They checked lights and call boxes across campus, Aul said.

The Clarion Call wishes all faculty, staff and students a safe and happy Thanksgiving. Don't eat too much turkey!

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Contruction begin January 2004 and will be completed for Fall 2004

OPINION

What has changed you?



"This concept is very hard for some people to understand and even harder for me to describe."

-SCOTT KANE

EDITORIAL
SCOTT KANE

I had an encounter with an old friend who I had lost touch with after freshman year. "You have changed a lot!" she told me. In response I said, "No I have not. I am the same old Scott."

I sat and thought for a while that night and realized, in fact, I have changed a lot. I have grown in many ways in my four years at Clarion University.

In some ways the growth has been unwanted like the extra freshman 15 pounds I gained.

I also have grown in positive ways. For example, I have grown in knowledge as an art major. Another growth has been the best thing that has ever happened to me.

That was the day I accepted Jesus as my Lord and Savior. That was about two years ago, and while the road has not been the smoothest over the past two years, I know one thing; I am

saved!

This concept is very hard for some people to understand and even harder for me to describe. It becomes harder when you get into a discussion or even worse an argument.

The basis of my argument, in many cases is the Bible. The Bible is a fantastic book. It's God's book for us to understand how we should live our lives, but many times people have a hard time understanding it or believing it.

Growing up, going to a public school, and even some information that has been taught here at the university, completely go against some of the teachings in the Bible. One example, is the belief that the world was created in seven days versus the Big Bang theory or the theory of evolution.

I don't have a scientific explanation

for how God created the earth, how Moses parted the Red Sea, or how Jesus died and on third day rose from dead. What I do have is faith. Faith is the basis of any religion, and I think sometimes in life we try to figure things out way too much.

I am as guilty of this as anyone. So many times I have made things worse by trying to figure out why. After a recent situation in my life, I have made it a goal to just have faith in God and know he has a plan for me.

Being a follower of Jesus and living a life for Jesus is not always easiest thing to be, especially not in the college environment.

God knows I have not been the best Christian during my four years at Clarion University, but I know one thing, because I have a savior, we call Jesus, I can move past those mistakes, and become a better person.

I am not looking to make anyone believe anything or convince you of anything. That is another thing I have learned on my journey- arguing about my faith is not productive.

I am just here to share my story and share the amazing feeling that is Jesus. Believing in Jesus is something that everyone has to decide on his or her own. It is definitely something worth giving a try. I know this because it is the best thing that I ever did.

The author is a senior art major.

Patriot Act

"Bush's policies assault the environment, civil rights and liberties."

-KEN EMERICK

FREE PRESS
KEN EMERICK

"Courage, where art thou?"

If we are mindful of our treasured heritage of freedom, civility and diversity we must strive to preserve it from the corrosive impact of George W. and his administration.

Excluding many Republicans and others who simply go-along, and who fail to question and examine, it is inescapable to recognize Bush as an unprecedented national disaster. His politically motivated endless war policies echo power-hungry and arrogant dictators making us less secure because we became a country scorned in the world community.

War on Iraq, a war of choice and a needless one, was falsely propagandized and promoted with fear and threats of an imaginary "imminent" danger.

Iraq has never been a threat to the United States. The promised ready to use weapons, were simply weapons of mass deception. Yet Bush continued to lie. In Poland in late May he said, "We've found the weapons of mass destruction."

Many continue to be cowed and silenced by lies, including the myth that Saddam was involved with the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks and Al Quada for which there is no evidence. Evidence to repudiate that falsehood exists and enabled the right-wing *Weekly Standard* to suggest that Bush runs a "rhetoric deficit;"

camouflage for lies and deceit.

Bush's see-no-evil approach to corporate cheating and divisive tax policies reward the well-to-do.

Our children are destined to suffer from massive taxation to pay off annual deficits exceeding \$400 billion. His policies have widened the income differential between his wealthy supporters and the rest of us.

Bush's policies assault the environment, civil rights and liberties. Sen. Arlen Specter referred to the lack of candor from the administration on the Patriot Act as "a big black hole."

Since his court appointment, 3.3 million jobs have disappeared. The millions of unemployed fail to include other millions whose eligibility for unemployment has ended.

Bush's war on labor, shredding of our liberties and dilution of equity and justice in society requires our media to raise the issues at long last.

As citizens we must take notice and endeavor to end the Bush oligarchy. However, our pursuit of comfort and peace of mind seemingly precludes millions from troublesome questioning, examination and serious thought.

Courage, where art thou?

The author is a retired member of Clarion University's faculty and resides in Shipperville.

Want to write a Free Press?

Send submissions to Amy:

S_aathompson@clarion.edu or to *The Clarion Call* at call@clarion.edu. Submissions can also be sent through snail mail to 270 Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

*Remember to include a home phone number for verification purposes.

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Letter to the Editor

Gant appeals to university community for support

Dear Editor,

Arguably, there is often a corresponding relationship between difficult economic times and declining contributions to charitable organizations.

However, when the decline in contributions hits home at the core of the fundraising campaign of a charitable organization that is integrally involved in this community, the reality is much more difficult to accept or be reconciled.

As a result, I am making this

impassioned appeal to my colleagues and friends of the University to support the local United Way of Clarion County which, to date, has registered a 25 percent shortfall of its annual goal of \$185,000.00.

The United Way of Clarion County prides itself on the fact that the contributions it receives from its donors remain in Clarion County and do support a variety of worthy community causes.

For example, employee contributions that are made to the local

United Way via the 2003 SECA Campaign or otherwise will support community services that are offered by smaller, community organizations such as The American Red Cross, PASSAGES Inc., SAFE, The Clarion County Boys and Girls Scouts, Fox View Manor, Pennies From Heaven, and the VNA.

In particular, the services provided by PASSAGES Inc. and SAFE are invaluable to the university community.

In the spirit of the impending

holidays, I ask that you join me and support your local United Way and make this Holiday Season much brighter for our community.

Donations are still being accepted by SECA via the Office of Human Resources or directly to the United Way located at 5311/2 Main Street, P.O. Box 207, Clarion, PA.

Jocelind Gant
Member of the Board,
United Way

Do you have an opinion? Do feel strongly about a certain subject?

Share it with the rest of us. Write a Free Press or write a letter to the editor. Free Press submissions and letters to the editor can be sent c/o Amy Thompson 270 Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion Pa. 16214. Submissions can be accepted through e-mail @ call@clarion.edu.

Special Attention

Clarion University Students
Grade Reports

*In keeping with Clarion University's efforts to improve student services and control escalating costs, printed grade reports will no longer be mailed to upperclassmen.

*Grades are available to students on the iClarion portal and via telephone one week after the semester ends.

*Students should check their Clarion University e-mail accounts for more detailed information on semester grade distribution.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscurity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.







The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

Call on You

by: Amy Fisher

If you could make a new flavor of Ben & Jerry's ice cream what would it be?

 <p>ELISHA BLAKESLEE Elementary Ed. Junior</p> <p>"Root Beer Float."</p>	 <p>JOSH CORRELL Sec. Ed. French Sophomore</p> <p>"Peanut butter fudge, marshmallow, caramel swirl."</p>	 <p>Shawn Roach El. Ed. History Freshman</p> <p>"Key-lime pie."</p>
 <p>KRISTA FREDERICK Early Chd./El. Ed. Junior</p> <p>"Pumpkin pie."</p>	 <p>TIM WILLIAMS Computer Science Freshman</p> <p>"Mountain Dew."</p>	 <p>ANNA LUNDGREN Communication Senior</p> <p>"Apple pie and vanilla."</p>

FEATURES

Diamond encourages CU students to 'trust the Dust'

by Laura Van Pelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Twenty minutes before the doors to the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room were to be opened, a mass of Clarion University students began flooding the halls of the Gemmell Student Complex, trickling down the stairs into the Lower Rotunda and even extending past the boundaries of the building itself, spilling out onto the streets and sidewalks, eagerly anticipating the arrival of the former beloved child star "Screech," Dustin Diamond.

At 8:10 p.m. the doors promptly opened, however by 8:40 it was obvious that the demand to see Diamond far surpassed the housing capacity of the MPR. UAB advisor Jamie Bero then announced that the group had been given the okay to move the show to the Marwick-Boyd auditorium. However, this last minute change of venue did not inhibit the audience turnout. Soon, a mass migration occurred and before long the auditorium was

packed with students enthusiastically awaiting Diamond's routine.

Carl Callensburg orchestrated the quick set up of audio-visual equipment as approximately 1600 seats were filled with anxious Clarion students. Some chatted, some chanted, and near the back there were multiple failed attempts to start "the wave."

After a quick sound check, Diamond finally took center stage at about 9 p.m. The crowd quickly forgave the mix up and delays, welcoming him with 45 seconds of consistent applause. Diamond playfully bowed and began his routine.

Though the signs posted around campus proclaiming Diamond's arrival all vehemently cautioned students of the adult nature of the program, he refused to start the show without a brief disclaimer.

Diamond informed the audience that this night was not a night in remembrance of "Screech" and "Saved By the Bell," and he promptly exclaimed "Screw Zach and Slater!"



Laura Van Pelt/The Clarion Call

Dustin Diamond, former star of TVs "Saved by the Bell," entertained students with his adult comedy Wednesday, Nov. 13.

And with this the show was underway. An enthusiastic crowd watched, clapping, laughing, and whistling, as Diamond spoke and

joked about everything from being mistaken for a Wal-Mart employee when he "put condoms in the school supplies," to the differences that exist between guys and girls and the "instant crouton-be-gone" in the yeast infection aisle of a supermarket. A reoccurring line, introduced half-way through his routine, was "trust the Dust."

The crowd was rolling for almost an hour, when Diamond concluded his spiel on drugs. He said that paranoid stoners see "...every car with a luggage rack as a state trooper." He also mentioned the absurdity of television commercials during kids cartoon hour. "...It goes from Spongebob to Kotex."

The show ended with a plug for his band, "Salty the Pocketknife," and a reminder that he would be selling and autographing photographs and "Saved By the Bell" scripts. Students were already forming another long line as he exited the stage and the crowd flowed out of the auditorium.

Clarion chemistry an accredited, advanced program

by Jeannette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"I'm a science geek," junior chemistry major Coult Giering declared, as he explained his enjoyment in sciences. Giering, with an affinity towards biology, chemistry and math classes, was influenced by his high school chemistry to continue to pursue a career in that field.

With accreditation from the American Chemical Society (ACS), Clarion University offers both B.A. and B.S. in Chemistry and B.S. in Chemistry with a Business Concentration. Having accreditation from ACS shows that Clarion University, as well as about only 600 other colleges and universities in the nation, meets high standards set forth and has

appropriate facilities and faculty.

The American Chemical Society is open to students with an interest in chemistry or related science. As a member of the American Chemical Society, Giering explained that they "do demonstrations to try to influence younger kids into science," including groups like high school students and the Brownies. They also sponsor field trips to chemistry related places, including research laboratories, and they bring in speakers to learn more about chemistry in the real world.

The chemistry programs offered at Clarion University consist of a minor in Chemistry, Engineering co-op, B.S. Ed. Secondary Education in Chemistry, Pre-Pharmacy and Pre-Medicine. The chemistry field may take stu-

dents to careers including chemical education, forensics, medical doctors, pharmacists, science writing and consumer product development.

Junior chemistry major Laura Altman decided to further study chemistry because it involves math and science, and she enjoys both subjects. She also received the Chemistry Department Scholarship.

According to the Chemistry Department web page, independent study and research are stressed to students. Upper division students spend at least one semester working on a research project with a professor.

Presently, Giering applies most of his time studying analytical chemistry, and Altman spends most of her time working in the

Chemistry Lab and for Academic Support as the Chemistry Tutor.

Giering chose Physical Chemistry as his hardest chemistry class at Clarion University. Inadequate instruction makes it challenging for the students to comprehend, Giering explained.

Altman claimed Organic Chemistry was her hardest chemistry course at Clarion because the information was more advanced, where as many subjects early on are general with knowledge. Coincidentally, Altman received the Organic Chemistry Award last year, which is presented to the top students.

Both Altman and Giering consider Intro to Inorganic Chemistry as their favorite. While Altman favored the laboratory work, Giering enjoyed both

the course and the labs. "I got to blow things up!" he said. However, that is not the only reason why he enjoyed the course. It helped him to appreciate and realize the beauty in everyday life. "You talk about why colors are colors, it gives you a nice understanding of the world around you," Giering said.

As well as offering an understanding of the world, our Chemistry Department at Clarion University has acted as the first step for many students seeking careers in the chemistry profession. Several have gone on to graduate school at places like Ohio State, Penn State, Duquesne and Georgia Tech. Alumni have also gone into jobs at Westinghouse Electric, DuPont, U.S. Steel and Union Carbide.

INSIDE
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Pat Hannay speaks about the youth of the nation, See Page 9.

Wilkinson's RAs and hall council raise money for local cancer center, See Page 10.

Calendar of Events. Find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community, See Page 10.

The transition from writing to teaching and back



"I loved to read and write and enjoy teaching. To go to college to become a high school English teacher didn't sound like defeat to me..."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

**Editor's note: last week Paul Anderson mentioned that the United States had almost invaded the Ivory Coast. This was wrong. In fact, it was Liberia whom we almost invaded.*

I'm a sophomore in college now, practically halfway done, and I'm completely immersed in college life. Four years ago, I was only a sophomore in high school. My only concern then was getting my driver's license (I didn't get it for another two years, but that's another story).

The simplicity of being in high school, and living a "high school life" is now a thing of the past. Being a sophomore in college, my concerns range anywhere from finding a job,

to passing finals, paying back loans and having enough spending cash to pay for my coffin-nails.

Times change. It's funny, not in a "ha-ha" way, but peculiar. Or maybe I should say interesting. Whether we choose to believe it or not, time flies and while being a sophomore in high school was four long years ago, it sometimes feels like it was only four months ago.

The times when I would have to avoid the gas stations or corner stores that would card me for trying to buy cigarettes are long gone. Now, I feel flattered to be carded, sometimes (and I always get carded if I shave off my facial hair).

In high school, I had no particular drive to go to college. I wanted to be a writer. There was no college curriculum that would get me published before the ink on my diploma was dry.

Honestly, if I hadn't had to worry about the pesky problem of keeping myself fed when I turn 23, I probably wouldn't have gone. I want to write.

With reality seeping in, I decided I had to go to college for something other than writing. I didn't really want to, honestly, because to go to college for something that wasn't for my "god-given" talent was like conceding to defeat before I even went into the battlefield.

Blame it on Italian pride, German stubbornness, Welsh anxiety or Swedish.... whatever. Pick the heritage stereotype you find most appropriate, but the fact remains, college was not in my heart.

After a lot of mulling over the facts and chain-smoking, I decided to go to college to become a high school English teacher. So far, I've had a dozen people (and one professor), ask me why, in tones that indicate that they believe I'm totally insane. Thanks for the

vote of confidence, guys.

It just made sense to me, really. My all-time favorite teacher was a ninth grade English instructor by the name of Eddie Slayton (and he went to Clarion, as well; I wonder if any professors in the English or Ed department remember him.)

I loved to read and write and I enjoy teaching. To go to college to become a high school English teacher didn't sound like defeat to me, so here I am.

Next, I had to pick the school. Thanks again to Mr. Slayton. Clarion was a good teaching school—or so I heard—so why not? And thus, in April or May of my senior year of high school, I sent an application and essay to the college.

A bit of blind luck: not only did I apply late, I also only applied to one school; they talk about putting all your eggs into one basket, but what about when you only have one basket? Ha.

So, a bunch of crap later, and here I am, sitting in front of this computer screen and talking to you guys. Someone from the newspaper recently sent my name into the Society for Collegiate Journalists (I think it was my editor), and

now they want me to join.

I feel like I should contact Dr. Hilton and Dr. Barlow of the group and let them know that I'm not a straight journalist, nor a communication major.

I'm just an undergrad teacher who gets to bitch for 800 or so words a week. Nothing snazzy, nothing of enough worth to be admitted into a journalism society.

Other than that, I get through the weeks (which blur and blur, eventually condensing an entire school year into about a fortnight's worth of memory) wondering what the hell I'm doing.

Writing a bunch of short stories to submit to Tobeco, the campus literary magazine, and other magazines. Editing a few novels I've written that I want to publish. Basically, trying to avoid actually becoming a teacher. That's what I'm doing.

I have to get started sometime, you know? If I don't move it, I'll be thirty-two and still unpublished. I'll have grown up to be a teacher. Why? Because time flies and before I know it, it'll be too late to do what I really want to do.

"...consumers need to be cautious, especially with the surgical procedures."

-DR. LEO McCafferty

supporters of cosmetic surgery shaking their heads.

"Undoubtedly, those long pointy shoes will go out of style," says Dr. Leroy Young, chairman of the emerging-trends task force for the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. Body parts shouldn't be altered because of it, he said.

But many newer procedures are less invasive (and some-

times less expensive) and require less recovery time, making them appealing to greater numbers of people.

"This is not just for the rich and famous anymore," says Dr. Leo McCafferty, chairman of the public education committee for the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery.

McCafferty stresses that consumers need to be cautious, especially with the surgical procedures. "There is a possibility for doing harm," he says.

He and other experts recommend that consumers considering cosmetic enhancement educate themselves on everything there is to know about the specific procedure they're interested in.

Defending our generation's culture



"Stand firm on your own beliefs and maintain your own individuality..."

-PAT HANNAY

PAT HANNAY

POP CULTURE/FASHION

Just what exactly is "our generation?" We are the college students, the next crop of world leaders, and the slackers all in one. I never liked the label "our generation" but it seems to apply quite well here.

It could be argued that this generation, like many before it, functions as a culture. We have our own language, style, methods of commerce, everything

that makes a culture unique. Unfortunately, we also get put down hard for having these things.

So we're supposed to be the next generation that runs the world - Wow, no pressure there. For all that responsibility, the people that are "running" the world right now seem to be leaving us little room for error. So, this weeks issue is young

adult culture, under attack.

This isn't a new cultural phenomenon by a long shot. Many of us are probably quite familiar with it, and have heard it being referred to as, "the generation gap" back in the 1960's.

A generation gap is simply the absence of understanding between our parents (and in this case, politicians) and ourselves. They don't get us and we don't get them. And it's been like this forever.

But in this humble pop columnist's opinion, its changed in our lifetime from a simple lack of understanding to an outright attack. You've got groups trying to ban video games, people trying to convince the world that skateboarding is a public problem, politicians dissing the way we use our "disposable income," and people generally giving us the finger over how we're living our lives.

So just what is our big problem? Nothing! This is making

a very large generalization but one that makes sense. If we're really next up to "run the world" do you think that the people in power are just going to hand it over to us without a fight?

In their condemnation of "today's youth" they're trying to mold us into what they believe we should be, creating a mirror image of a culture that already exists.

If they can get us to think and operate the same way they do, in the end it'll further their chain of power. We'll be just like them and nothing will ever really change in this country.

Take for example Connecticut senator Joseph Lieberman and his never ending attack on video games. This is an example of two of our traits, a lot of us grew up playing games and it's a piece of our commerce in terms of technology.

Sen. Lieberman wants to ban what he deems as violent

games because he believes they promote violence and all sorts of social evils.

Wow, that's a pretty big jump there Joe.

Of course he takes this course of action, because it's easier than attempting to promote better parenting and interaction between adults and youth.

It would take too much time and effort to organize a campaign such as this, so a significant portion of our culture is used as the scapegoat.

If we truly are the next up to run the world, then we need to prove to everyone how good we're going to be at it.

Stand firm on your own beliefs and maintain your own individuality. It's our differences from the current powers that be, that will ultimately make us great in the future. Don't be afraid to be different and invoke some change.

It's change that they're afraid of, and it's time to make them shake in their Armani suits.

Wilkinson raises \$115 for local cancer center

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In late September, Wilkinson's Hall Council participated in a fundraiser that lasted for approximately three days.

The members sold red, yellow, orange, and green leaves made of construction paper in honor of the Autumn Leaf Festival. Curtis Haines, Bridget Devine, Becky Hildebrand, Kermit Hooks III, Curt King, and MaryElizabeth Muchow took turns sitting at a table in the lobby selling the leaves at \$.50 each. Hall Council member's original goal was to earn \$50.00. They

were thrilled when they surpassed their goal by earning \$115.30.

Leah Lisowski, Dawn Jackowski and Katie Delp used the leaves to decorate Wilkinson's lobby by creating a leaf tree. After the conclusion of the fundraiser, hall council members realized that they had no immediate use for the money.

Leah Lisowski, an RA of Wilkinson Hall is the individual responsible for suggesting that the money get donated to the new cancer center at Clarion Hospital, the members of hall council were in accordance.

Devine, Hall Council's

Secretary, and Muchow, the president, proudly presented Jan M. Walters, director of Clarion Hospital Foundations with the money hall council had raised.

The Cancer Center is located at the Clarion Hospital on One Clarion Drive. Medical support is available to those who need it 24 hours a day seven days a week. The cancer center boasts of new and improved technology and treatment.

The MRI Suite has improved both body and vascular imaging. In the center, there is also a Philips MRI Unit that provides the utmost comfort to patients. The new Skyline Nuclear Gamma Camera Imaging Systems helps doctors when they are administering chemotherapy to patients.

With this equipment, doctors can determine how well the chemo treatments are working in just two to three days. Cancer patients don't have to worry about a thing when they are receiving their chemotherapy treatments because the



Photo Courtesy of Becky Wolfgang

Hall Council's secretary, Bridget Devine and president, MaryElizabeth Muchow present Jan M. Walters with a check to help support the cancer center at Clarion Hospital.

new equipment in the High Energy Photo Electron Linear Accelerator Suite allows radiation treatment to be administered with precision.

The new cancer center is a huge asset to Clarion's Community. Before, the center existed, most patients made the hour and a half trip to Pittsburgh just to receive treatment.

Now that the new Cancer Center has been built, patients in Clarion and surrounding counties don't have to travel as far. The Cancer Care Team is looking forward to treating their new patients.

Compassion and loyalty are at the heart of their establishment, and they will make sure the patients receive the best care possible.

Cosmetic surgery more and more appealing

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

It's you, only better. At least that's what cosmetic enhancement procedures promise.

And more and more people, men and women are buying into it. "A lot of people who said they would never have plastic surgery, there has been an increase in their desire," says Dr. Ronald E. Iverson,

former president of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, who is in private practice in Pleasanton, Calif. "People really are into looking good."

Americans underwent nearly 7 million cosmetic procedures in 2002, according to the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, an increase of more than 225 percent since 1997.

Despite the growing popularity of cosmetic enhancement, there's a dark side: The industry has suffered negative publicity in recent decades over the safety of liposuction and silicone breast implants.

And some of the more radical procedures, such as toe-shortening so as to better fit into fashionable high heels by Manolo Blahnik and Jimmy Choo have even the staunchest

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WEDNESDAY: All You Can Eat Wings & Open Mic Night begins at 8:30p.m.
THURSDAY: DJ
FRIDAY: DJ & It's Ladies Night
SATURDAY: Live Band 9:30-1:30



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Calendar of Events

Thursday, November 20

Early registration ends for Spring 2004 term
University Theatre "Dance Concert," Marwick-Boyd, 8 p.m.
(continues Nov. 21)

Friday, November 21

UAB Spirit Day
Admissions Visit Day, Carlson Library, Level A, 9 a.m.
Holiday Craft Fair, Gemmell Student Complex Rotunda, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Queens, Clarion Classic, Tippin Gymnasium, 7 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. Alderson-Broaddus, Pitt-Johnstown Tournament, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 22

Senior Recital, Rebecca Strausser, organ, Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
Madrigal Dinner, Wolf's Den Restaurant, Knox, 6 p.m.
Men's basketball at UPJ, 7:30 p.m.
Cross country at NCAA Division II Nationals, Raleigh, N.C.
Wrestling at East Stroudsburg Open

Sunday, November 23

Women's basketball vs. West Liberty, Clarion Classic, Tippin Gymnasium, 2 p.m.
Madrigal Dinner, Wolf's Den Restaurant, Knox, 2 p.m.

Recycling, great way to help the earth

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

One of the simplest measures a person or family can take to keep our planet green and happy is to recycle used prod-

ucts. When you see the "recyclable" label on a plastic bottle or can, it means that the product can be reused to make another product. Typical recy-

clable materials include plastics, glass, metals, toner cartridges and paper products, including newspapers.

Recycling facilities melt down or grind up products

made of these materials to make new products.

How do you know if a product can be recycled? And where can you take used products for recycling? Here are

some recycling tips and guidelines:

- Sort out recyclable products from your garbage. Many housing and business complexes provide collection bins for recyclable items. Usually, a grocery store is a good place to return all those plastic bags you've collected from previous visits.

- If a product label reads "Please Recycle," it may only be pertinent if your community collects the products for recycling.

Find out if your local government offers curbside collection for goods to be recycled.

- The Society of the Plastics Industry has a code system, numbers one through seven, for the type of plastic used to make a product.

The products that can be recycled vary by community, so check first to find out which products, according to SPI code, are collected for recycling in your area.

- Look for recycled products when shopping. Unless the product is made from 100 percent-recycled material, its label must list the percentage of recycled content used in the product.

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in 128 Becht Hall

November 21, 24-25
from
9:00-5:00

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Reinhard Villages has to offer!

CULTURES

Cultures@Clarion draws a large crowd

by Abbas Asgerally
Contributing Writer

Colorful, vibrant and enchanting were some of the countless adjectives floating around the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room last Friday, Nov. 14. It was at this time that the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room was home to a multitude of international students and approximately 500 spectators to view Cultures@Clarion, Clarion University's international cultural night.

The international cultures night is an annual production organized by the Office of International Programs, and it encompasses all the international students, each adding a style and culture of his or her own. This allows the production to grow into one of diverse entertainment, with a pinch of education thrown in for flavor.

"Cultures@Clarion exemplified the diversity of our student body," said Marcus Surin, a junior finance and

accounting major.

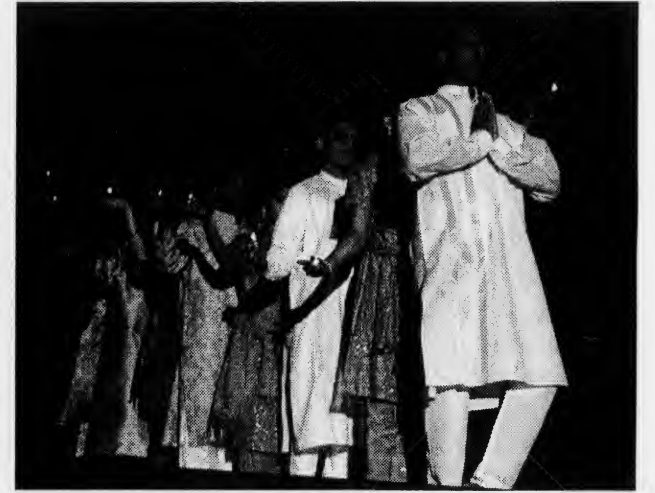
The stage was set with the décor adding to the feeling of global unity. Signs of "welcome" were written in different languages and adorned the background curtain. Globes hung from the roof of the stage.

The evening began with a flash presentation of pictures of the international students having fun with each other and other students of Clarion University.

Benjamin Ohene-Kwapong of Ghana and Tenzin Dolkar of Nepal served as emcees for the evening. They presented each section of the world which was followed up by performances.

"Spectacular" is not enough to describe the night. I found it to be one of the best cultural events at Clarion," said Sotheany Chhum, a Clarion University finance and real estate major and computer science minor.

The curtain opened to some of the international students who introduced



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Clarion@Cultures featured a dance medley with International students from South America and Africa Nov. 14 in the Gemmell Student Complex. Approximately 500 people were there to see the performances and eat food from around the world.

themselves and their country.

There were performances in which South America and Africa were represented. The presentation consisted of a song from Brazil and a traditional dance performed by students from Venezuela and Africa.

The globe was turned and the stage was set for a performance from South Asia, which was termed "Dandiya" but was known to the audience as the "stick dance." The dance consisted of worship to the god Saraswathi- a candlelit affair, and a cultural dance in celebration.

The purpose of this was to fuse together the South Asian cultures in styles and color depicting a story of a society full of varied traditions.

"Within the evening's entertainment, I had a few personal favorites, and the one at the top of my list was the 'Dandiya' dance performed by the students from South Asia. The dance was wonderfully choreographed by the students from Sri Lanka, Nepal and Bangladesh, and consisted of rich costumes that expressed each one's culture, and the dance itself represented their behavior," Chhum said.

Following "Dandiya" was an enlightening speech on the India/Pakistan conflict by a student from India. The stage was then turned over to the Lift Every Voice step team who got the audience's

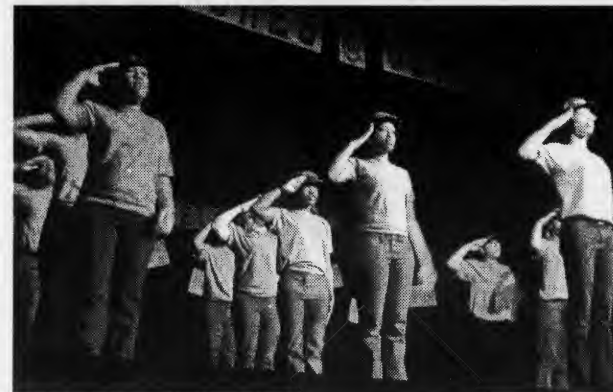
"attention!"

Africa was up next with a skit on a traditional African wedding, which had the audience roaring with laughter, but at the same time allowed them to learn about different beliefs. This skit was followed by a wedding celebration dance, which included a wide array of lively African music.

After recognition of the 2003 International Soccer Champions and the organizers of Cultures@Clarion the curtain rose for one last time to the finale- a group of students from different parts of the world. These students performed a multi-cultural dance with Japanese, Indian, German and English music fused together. The result was a harmony of dance moves.

To complete the evening, the 500 audience members in attendance ate international foods.

The following countries are represented at Clarion University: Antigua, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Bermuda, Botswana, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Cyprus, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Gaza, Germany, Ghana, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Macedonia, Malta, Morocco, Nepal, Nigeria, Pakistan, People's Republic of China, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Uganda, Ukraine, Venezuela, Yugoslavia, Zambia and Zimbabwe.



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

International cultural night featured the Lift Every Voice Step Team which got the audience's attention Nov. 14.

Correction:

Last week's Social Equity debate photos were incorrectly labeled as to which teams were on the affirmative and negative sides of the issue "Should affirmative action be constitutional in higher education?"

Dr. Kevan Yenerall of the P.S.S.P department and Brian Karkas were on the affirmative side of the debate, while Dr. Stevan McCrory of academic support and Moniqua Williams were on the negative side of the debate. The Clarion Call apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it might have caused.

X

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CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

Congratulations to Melissa Marie for receiving the "I Like Myself" award. For saving lives, changing diapers and pulling kids out of garbage cans.
Love, ΔΖ

Congratulations to Mandy Blackhurst on Sister of the Week.
Love, your ΔΖ

Congratulations to Fall '03 on getting your Bigs!
Love, ΔΖ

Thanks Carrie for planning a great FSS formal.
Love, your ΦΣΣ Sisters

Congratulations to Sarah Zykowski for getting the position of Secretary on Panhel.
Love, your ΦΣΣ Sisters

AST would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

Congrats to Jodi for being lavaliere to ΦΣΚ!
Love, your ΑΣΤ Sisters

Congrats to our new exec. board!
Love, ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to our new E. board; Holly, Ashlee, Jess, Lindsay, Angie, Heather and Nicci
Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy Birthday to our Sweetheart, Ryan Ballani.
Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Ashlee; Vice President of Committees and Heather; Treasurer on Panhel.
Love, ΔΦΕ

ΦΔΘ - Have a great week guys!
Love ya - your Sweetheart, Maggie

general ads

DO YOU THINK YOU MIGHT BE PREGNANT? Call AAA Pregnancy Center at 226-7007 - Free and Confidential

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Christmas Gifts from Ireland: Irish Teas, Foods, Photography, Videos, Flags, Coins and More! Love Orchard - SR4001 Roseville - 2 miles North of US 322.
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2 Houses for Rent: For 2 and 4 females - Close to Campus. Call 226-6867.

Big 1 Bedroom Apartment for Rent this Spring Semester 2004 available Nov. 23rd. Great location above Crooks. Call 814-229-6906 or 610-827-7501.

Houses and apartments for rent. Groups of four. All within one block of campus. Leave message at 227-1238

EAGLE PARK off campus housing. Accommodating 1 to 4 people. As low as \$1,125.00 per semester - Includes utilities. Ask about our 5% early sign up special. 814-226-4300

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3 bedroom furnished house for rent. Accommodates 3 or 4. Across the street from Campbell. 814-772-9094

House for rent for 6-8 people available for the Fall 2004/Spring 2005 semesters. Call 226-0757 for more information.

Houses for Rent. Various locations, close to campus, to accommodate 1-8 people. Fall semester 2004-2005. Local call. 814-229-1182.

Room for rent near Knox and I-80. Large house. Full use of kitchen/laundry/garage. Must be responsible. Call 797-2017

3 bedroom - washer/dryer - Accommodates 2, 3, or 4. Very large with all new carpeting, yard storage shed. \$950/person/semester for 3 people - \$850/person/semester for 4 people. Rent for summer, fall and spring with low summer rates. 226-5651 or spope@conline.net. NO MORNING CALLS!!

Attention Seniors or Graduate students! Rooms for rent in a large Victorian home. Close to campus. Accommodations for one.

\$185/month includes all utilities - even TV cable! Call 226-5651. NO MORNING CALLS!!
By interview only.

Accommodates 3 or 4 - 3 bedroom, 2 complete baths, free washer/dryer, large sun deck. \$900/person/semester for 4 people. Available summer, fall and spring with low summer rates. Some utilities included. 226-5651 or 226-5442. NO MORNING CALLS!!

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Looking for fun, outgoing and responsible individuals. To have fun and earn easy \$. Sampling, demonstrations and more at events, malls, bars, concerts. \$13-20/hour. Call ASAP. 845-338-8800 ext. 14.

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personals

Greggy,
You're the greatest! Thank you for everything.
Love, Sharron

GARY!!!!!! the snail!
Scott,
Playstation, Gamecube or X-Box what will it be? Haha! Anyway, I can't wait to relax over Thanksgiving break together. It's a good thing I'm not cooking, huh?
Love, Chrissy

Holiday Service Opportunities
Toys, Gifts, Clothing or Food

SAFE - Toy drive

Donate toys for children, teens and mothers.
Contact: Joan Jorden 226-8481

A-C Family Center - Toy Gift Drive

Donate new or used toys to any age child. Call for ideas and sizes.
Contact: Maria Clark 724-659-3224

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"The Matrix" reloads to end trilogy

by Nathan Serene
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I've thought about how I'd write this review even before "Revolutions" came out.

I thought that I'd write how Neo (Keanu Reeves) was the savior of Zion.

How he and Morpheus (Lawrence Fishburne) along with Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss) fought off the evil machines and finally defeated Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving), saving all mankind from the Matrix.

Not everything turns out the way you think it will.

After seeing the movie I consulted with the Oracle (Mary Alice who replaced Gloria Foster).

She told me that when the time came I would have to make a choice, to either full heartedly love the movie or hate it and tell all you people about it.

So here it is happening before your very eyes, prophecy fulfilled.

The movie continues where the second film, "Matrix Reloaded," left off.

Neo is confined by the Merovingian (Lambert Wilson) to a prison between the Matrix and the real world.

Trinity and Morpheus save him and this is where the movie strays from the norm.

Neo decides after visiting the Oracle for the last time that he must voyage to the machine city, Trinity accompanies him.

He's not sure why and he knows that he won't be coming back.

In this process he is blinded by Bane

"...You've already seen the first two, so buck up and give Neo your support because as the Oracle says "everything that has a beginning has an end," and this is it for the Matrix Trilogy."

-NATHAN SERENE

(Ian Bliss), who is possessed by a real world Smith.

Niobe (Jada Pinkett-Smith) pilots Morpheus and some other rebels back to Zion to join the fight.

With the last EMP, electromagnetic pulse, they save the last human city from the first wave of sentinels (played by mechanical squids).

Once Neo and Trinity reach the surface they are greeted by an onslaught of squid bombs, which Neo stops with his mind for a short while.

Overcome by this burden they flee toward the sky and see the sun for the first time, only to come crashing back to reality in the heart of the machine city.

Unfortunately Trinity's role ends after what seems like twenty minutes of last words.

Back in Zion the last of the fighters retreat to the inner part of the city for what is certainly their last stand.

Neo climbs from the wreckage of his ship to find a large hovering machine with a mechanical baby face.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

THE MATRIX KRT PHOTO BY JASIN BOLAND/WARNER BROS. PICTURES. Hugo Weaving stars in "The Matrix Revolutions."

The machine agrees to plug Neo back in. The One fights Agent Smith one last time with peace between man and machine at stake.

The battle ultimately takes the One's life and somehow makes things all right between machine and man.

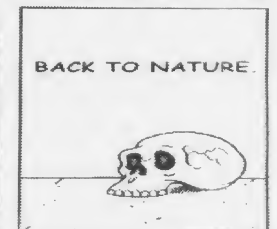
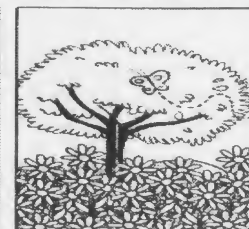
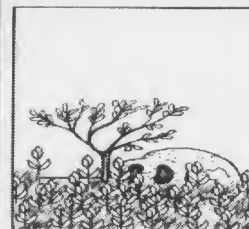
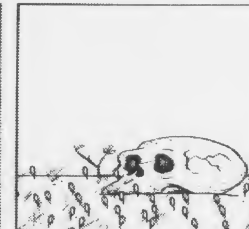
The baby faced machine echoes Jesus' last words on the cross by saying "it is done."

In closing let me tell you that the fight for Zion is awesome.

It's so visually incredible that this alone is worth the \$6.50. Also the love story endures (so bring your girlfriend or boyfriend).

You may not understand the story (I didn't) but don't let that stop you because it is still very entertaining.

Plus you've already seen the first two, so buck up and give Neo your support because as the Oracle says "everything that has a beginning has an end," and this is it for "The Matrix" Trilogy.



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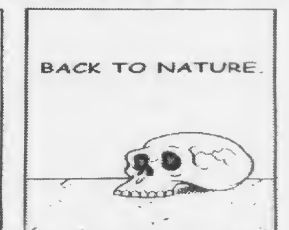
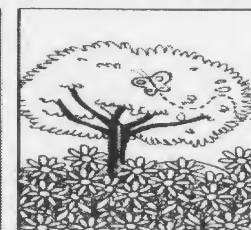
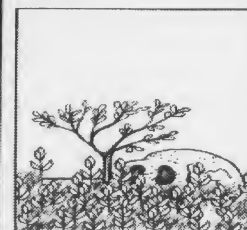
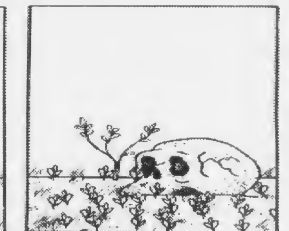
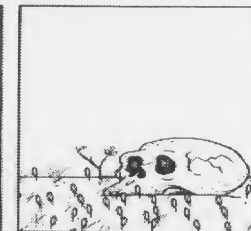
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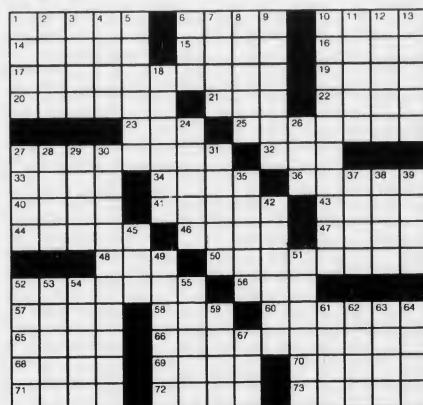
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ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Cuban coins
6 Rudiments
10 Iolas
14 Rust, e.g.
15 Persia, now
16 Abreast of
17 Shaver's need
19 Chihuahua child
20 Chef Lagasse
21 Tiger's peg
22 Was familiar with
23 That feels good!
25 Dealers
27 Hiker's snack
32 Title of respect
33 Difficult
34 Nights before
36 History class info
40 That makes sense
41 Small depressions
43 Surfer's need
44 Alan Ladd film
46 Carrying a grudge
47 Theater sign
48 Game of marbles
50 Nose openings
52 Had goals
56 Golf standard
57 Cook
58 Night-night spot
60 Biceps, for one
65 Skirt style
66 Evidence of entitlement
68 Sea eagle
69 "Fernando" singers
70 Aussie critter
71 Plant-to-be
72 Legendary tale
73 Flatware piece



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11/22/03

6 Be indisposed

7 Unruly kid

8 Military student

9 Contemptuous looks

10 Cabinet catchall

11 Think out loud

12 Copier need

13 Phoebe and Hank

18 Put the finger on

24 Allergic reaction

26 Give a boost to

27 The one here

28 Allergic reaction

29 Length x width

30 Pointed out

31 At. no. 54

35 Barber's item

37 Ride to the runway

38 Wicked

39 Hardens

42 TV street

45 Corn serving

49 Internet picture gadget

Solutions

NOODS HILAW QUES
TIVON VBBV ENNE
TIVIN QEBQ INIW
TICSNW QEB JETHO
YV QEBIDS
STIRLSON MVL
LIXE EHOSE NVHS
EAVM SINQ EESI
SELVQ SBAE QHWH
HIS XIWIVVL
SEHQVHL HVL
MENX EEL TIVBWE
ONIN QGV TBQZVH
NOEN NVHI OTIXO
SLOR SOBV SOSSE

51 Swimmer's

garb

52 Summits

53 Actress Talia

54 Pasta choice

55 Churchill Downs event

59 Financial hole

61 Cease

62 Pisa greeting

63 Composer

Schifrin

64 Great flair

67 Morse symbol

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8. Although you may have a strong compulsion to run as far as you can, there are at least two things on your to-do list that should be dealt with first. If you avoid them, they could trip you up.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6. If you're playing the market, watch it closely for the next few days. If you're going to the market, keep an eye out for awesome bargains.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7. Work takes precedence over pleasure again today. No need to have a fit; tomorrow is great for romance.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6. A tranquil day with the one you love would be nice, but it's unlikely. You're more apt to do something together that will take up all your time. Work now, profit later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 6. Your heart is now full to overflowing with love and compassion. Ignore an intellectual's critique.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6. Draw up plans for the changes you'd like to make around your house. Make lists and a budget, and hold a conference with the family in order to get ideas.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7. Don't go into debt for something a loved one wants. Figure out a way to make it for less on your own. Tomorrow and the next day should be good for that.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8. You like to get rid of stuff you don't use in order to make room for whatever comes next. Conditions are perfect for that at this moment. It's a great day for a big garage sale.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 9. A part of you wants to stay a kid forever and just have fun. Another part of you wants to find the secret to life on earth. Luckily, these objectives are mutually supportive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7. It's not a good idea for you to travel the next few days. Get others to come to your place, or simply call them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7. You and your friends can hardly wait to get away. There still are formalities to be addressed, however. Don't jump the gun.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6. Travel could be complicated now. You'd be better off staying put. Somebody important has something to say. Listen.

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Clarion wrestlers prepared for East Stroudsburg Open

Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle wrestling team rolled out the mats on Saturday for the Blue-Gold Intra-squad dual meet.

The Gold team was victorious in seven of the 12 bouts, winning the match 29-21.

"There were no big surprises from what we see in practice. It's what we expected," said head coach, Ken Nellis.

He was particularly pleased with the wrestling of two returning lettermen, Frank Edgar and Jeremy Reitz.

Nellis also noted impressive performances by freshmen Doug Surra and Matt Wilcox.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the team's performance," said Nellis.

Senior Peter Derstine got the Blue team on the board first, posting an 11-6 decision over junior Matt Doerfler.

However, Surra triggered a three-bout winning streak for the Gold squad.

Surra looked impressive at 133 pounds, wrestling sophomore Louis Russo.

He took the bout with an 8-4 decision.

Hitting the mat at 141 pounds was freshman Nathan Geesaman, facing Edgar in the highest scoring bout of the evening. Edgar won with a 23-7 technical fall.

Reitz came out strong at 165 pounds, wrestling junior Jamie Durkin.

He gave the Gold their third win, recording a 16-1 technical fall over Durkin.

Grad Assistant Coach and NCAA Qualifier Rad Martinez got the Blue back on the board at 149 pounds.

He faced T.J. McCance and proved to be too much for the freshman to handle.

Martinez posted a 13-6 decision, which marked the beginning of a three-bout winning streak for the Blue.

Sophomore Chris Horning recorded the first fall of the evening in his match-up with junior Stephen Strempel at 157 pounds.

He got the pin after hitting a reversal to start the second period.

Giving up at least 10 pounds to the 184-pound freshman Kyle Cathcart, Aaron Wright still man-

"There is a mix of quality upperclassmen returning and younger guys who will have to step up and do some wrestling. We are going to count on a lot of the freshmen."

-HEAD COACH,
KEN NELLIS

aged to pull out a victory for the Blue.

He won the bout with a 6-2 decision over Cathcart.

Two sophomores, Garrett Hurd and Charlie Cilinski, hit the mat at 197 pounds and the Gold team got back on the board.

Hurd took the bout with a 10-7 decision over the Golden Eagle returning letterman.

The second fall of the evening came at heavyweight for the Gold. Freshman Matt Wilcox recorded a third-period fall over sophomore J.R. Sutler.

Three Golden Eagle wrestlers hit the mat twice during the meet.

Wrestling his second bout,

Derstine faced freshman Mike Goslicky at 125 pounds.

Derstine went 2-0, winning his last bout by a 7-3 decision.

The Gold then took the final two matches of the dual meet.

In his second match, the 165 pound Durkin faced the 157-pound freshman Taylor Letters.

Durkin fell to 0-2 on the evening, as Letters won by an 11-3 major decision.

Also taking the mat a second time was Reitz, a 165-pounder, who went up against the 174-pound freshman, Chris Goings. Reitz notched his second win with a 13-6 decision.

The Golden Eagles have six returning lettermen: senior Peter Derstine; junior Frank Edgar; sophomore David Gardner; senior Jeremy Reitz; sophomore Charles Cilinski; and sophomore Chris Horning.

According to Nellis, there is more depth and better balance on team this season.

"There is a mix of quality upperclassmen returning and younger guys who will have to step up and do some wrestling," said Nellis.

Nellis noted the freshman are doing pretty well, and have adjusted to training and practice.

"It's going to be hard replacing four seniors, when three of those guys went to Nationals," said Nellis.

In addition to losing last year's senior talent, he's already lost

three wrestlers for the start of the season due to injury.

Sophomore Marcus Surin is out with a dislocated elbow.

He's expected to return to the mat in December.

Returning letterman David Gardner suffered a knee injury.

However, the extent of injury is undetermined.

Gardner will see the doctor sometime this week.

Freshman Joe McKeever has a broken collarbone.

He will miss the first few weeks of the season.

"We are going to count on a lot of the freshmen," Nellis said of his young team.

Clarion finished the 2002-2003 season 9-8 overall, 1-2 in the PSAC and 2-5 in the EWL.

Nellis' Golden Eagles went on to place 4th in the PSAC Tournament, 6th in the EWL Tournament and 26th at the NCAA Tournament.

"We'd like for the team to win both the EWL and PSAC titles," said Nellis.

As a team, the Golden Eagles have very high expectations for the upcoming season.

"Also, if we progress with the upperclassmen, we can get in the top 20 in the NCAA Championships."

Clarion will open the season this weekend at the East Stroudsburg Open.

The History Club & Phi Alpha Theta invite all students to participate in

The Second Annual College Quiz Bowl

(beginning next January 26th)

First Prize - \$200
Second Prize - \$100
Third Prize - \$50

Teams of four students test their knowledge of current events, popular culture, science, math, history, literature, and other topics.

Entry fee: \$20 per team if you sign-up by Dec. 12th (\$25 thereafter)—ask your club to sponsor you!

Contact Dr. Todd Pfannestiel (393-2761, tpfannestiel@clarion.edu) for information.
Deadline to sign-up: January 21st



"I realize you're not attracted to me, but if I could just pop open your head and reconfigure your settings."

Athlete of the Week

Name: Amelia Harris

Sport: Basketball

Class: Junior

Hometown: London, OH

Major: Biology



Amelia scored a career-high 20 points in the women's basketball season opener. Also, she recorded five assists, two blocks, and four steals.

The Call: What are the team goals for this season?

Harris: To make it to the tournament, to win 20 games, and to have fun.

The Call: What are your plans after graduation?

Harris: I want to go to dental school.



"Bryant was billed \$50 for a missed manicure too."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

The felony sexual assault charges on Kobe Bryant have created a tremendous obstacle for the Los Angeles Lakers this season.

Bryant and the Lakers met ultimate media scrutiny last night when the Lakers traveled to New York to face the Knicks.

The Lakers feature a team riddled with future Hall of Famers. They acquired Karl Malone and Gary Payton over the off-season.

However, Kobe has obviously had problems with his teammate Shaquille O'Neal. Their feuds have littered the media.

Bryant has persevered through an odd summer.

Soon, the boiling point will occur when the details of his case are exposed.

Bryant did not contact the Lakers organization before he went to Eagle, Colo. for his arthroscopic surgery.

"Javier Rodriguez" was the name Bryant used as an alias when he checked in with three males. Two of the males were known to be bodyguards.

At 11 p.m. the alleged victim went off duty at her job as concierge and receptionist.

After midnight, Bryant's room was charged with a pay-per-view movie the night he allegedly assaulted the

19-year-old Eagle woman.

Early on July 1, Bryant underwent his surgery at the Steadman-Hawkins Clinic.

At noon, the alleged victim underwent tests at the Vail Valley Medical Center after the reports were filed at the Eagle County Sheriff's Department.

In the afternoon, Bryant and his associates played chess and chatted in the lobby. They reportedly tipped well too.

Around 9 p.m. a room service bill of \$39.01 was charged to Bryant's room.

Another room service bill of \$20.66 was sent to Bryant's room.

This occurred despite the usual closing time of 10:30 for room service bills. Bryant was billed for \$50 for a missed manicure too.

Unfortunately for Bryant and his wife Vanessa, the details of what happened inside his hotel room will flow through the media when they are released.

Bryant was considered a poster boy for the NBA.

Bryant has maintained his innocence and time will tell what his fate will be.

These serious charges against him could destroy his career in the NBA.

Bryant was raised near Philadelphia as he attended Lower Merion High School.

He is considered one of the most prolific high school players in the state of Pa.

Bryant's attorney, Pamela Mackey, questioned the accuser's injuries and if they were consistent with someone who had sex with three different men in three days.

Bryant claims that his faith in God is carrying him through.

Bryant's patience surely was tested last night in the Big Apple. Bryant said before the game that he loved the city and playing in New York.

Fans have treated Bryant very differently since the allegations. He has been hollered at and persecuted. He has also been treated with outrageous applause.

Kobe Bryant soon will face the toughest question. Innocent or guilty?

Volleyball team to compete in Atlantic Region playoffs

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle volleyball team will be competing in the NCAA Division II Atlantic Region Playoff for the second straight season.

Clarion will hit the road tonight to face Lees-McRae in the first round.

The match begins at 7:00 p.m. at Lock Haven University.

The Golden Eagles enter the match ranked fourth in the region and the Bobcats are right behind them in fifth place.

Clarion enters the playoffs 26-9 overall, while Lees-McRae is 30-11 on the season.

"We had an upset to them last season," said head coach, Tracey Fluharty speaking of the Golden Eagles 3-2 loss to Lees-McRae in the first round of last year's tournament.

"Last year, we didn't know what to expect, but this year we do," added Fluharty. "We won't

"Last year, we didn't know what to expect, but this year we do. We won't put as much pressure on ourselves, or think about it as much."

-HEAD COACH TRACEY FLUHARTY

put as much pressure on ourselves, or think about it as much."

Clarion hasn't played Lees-McRae this season. Fluharty sees that as an advantage.

In an interview with Sports Information, Fluharty said, "It is an advantage for us to be playing a team we haven't played this year. Even though we don't know what to expect from them that could help us because we won't think about it as much. We will just go out and play our game."

The Golden Eagles are excited

to be playing Lees-McRae, in hopes of seeking revenge against the Bobcats.

"It's great for the seniors to get another chance to play," said Fluharty.

Three Golden Eagles have also been named to the PSAC-West All Conference team.

Seniors, Melanie Bull and Jackie Hill were first team selections.

Junior, Colleen Sher made the second team.

Bull and Hill were first team selections last season.

Bull plays outside hitter, while Hill is the setter.

This is the first All Conference appearance for Sher, a middle hitter for the Golden Eagles.

"All three players are very deserving of the selections," said Fluharty in an interview with Sports Information.

"Jackie is in control of our offense as the setter, Mel has been an offensive force and Colleen

really stepped up this season on the offensive side of the net while continuing to perform well on the defensive side," Fluharty said.

The trio has played a major role

in the Golden Eagles success during the 2003 season.

Now that success includes another appearance in the regional tournament.



Sara Lindgren/The Clarion Call

The Clarion Golden Eagle volleyball team will compete in the 2004 NCAA Div. II Atlantic Region tournament. They enter the post season with a 26-9 overall record. The Golden Eagles face Lees-McRae, entering the match with a 30-11 mark.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



11/20/03

HARD MUFFINS



TRUTH



FLAG FOOTBALL

Semifinal games Wednesday, 11/12:

TRUTH 48 FORD PERRY 0

H. MUFFINS 36 SIG PI PURPLE 27

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Truth beats Hard Muffins 34-20, but loses game on a roster limitation rule!

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL RESULTS

Monday, 11/17:

HOOP DREAMS	ANYTHING G.	24-23
412 ALL-STARS	AT&T	21-20
SQUAD UP	GREEN'S	22-20
PRIME TIME	NUGGETS	56-11

Tuesday, 11/18:

PRIME TIME	NELLY	29-28
412 ALL-STARS	ERTT	52-24
SQUAD UP	PLAYMAKERS	32-24
UPPERDECKERS	PLAYMAKERS	25-24
PRIME TIME	OPEN RANGE	16-14

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

SENSATIONAL 6 beat MWAB

Sensational 6 wrapped up the Co-Ree VB Championship with an easy 2 game match win!

BADMINTON RESULTS

Monday, 11/17:

39 Cent Tacos beat Team Kunch

15-5, 16-18, 15-12

MEOW beat DING FLOP 9-15, 15-11, 15-5

Mr. CU 2003

Dec. 2nd in
Gemmell Multi-purpose Room

Sponsored by Panhellenic and
the Interfraternity Council

Charity event for the
NEW CANCER WING
in Clarion University Hospital

\$2 for all students

Come and bring a friend to see who the new Mr. CU will be!

Good Luck Eagles

BUY ONE SAUSAGE EGG McMUFFIN SANDWICH, GET ONE FREE!

Present this coupon when you buy a Sausage Egg McMuffin sandwich and receive a second one free. Limit one food item per coupon, per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.



Valid in Clarion

Expires 12/31/03

BUY ONE QUARTER POUNDER SANDWICH, GET ONE FREE!

Present this coupon when you buy a Quarter Pounder sandwich and receive a second one free. Limit one food item per coupon, per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.



Valid in Clarion

Expires 12/31/03

SPORTS

Golden Eagles finish season positively in Slippery Rock

by Joe Lodanosky

Clarion Call Sports Writer

Clarion snapped a seven-year losing streak against Slippery Rock.

The Golden Eagles 19-17 win closes their season with a two-game win streak.

The victory at Slippery Rock was full of big plays. Fortunately, Clarion benefited enough from big plays to edge Slippery Rock by two in the season finale.

The Golden Eagles trailed 7-0 when senior Ed Rivers got Clarion on the board with a six-yard touchdown grab from Brandon Dando.

The Rock answered seconds later with a 45-yard strike from Chad DeVore to Tim Arthurs.

The last minute of the first half was full of exciting action when Slippery Rock scored again with only 23 seconds on the clock with a 23-yard field goal by John Katsaouni.

With only seconds remaining in the half, Hoffmeister tied a Clarion record with a 49-yard field goal. More importantly, he closed the gap to 17-10 at the half.

The Golden Eagle defense stood tall the entire third quarter and turned the game in their favor when Kerwin Cledanor blocked a Slippery Rock punt that was recovered by safety Bo Bush and returned seven yards for a Clarion score.

The extra point try was blocked and Clarion trailed 17-16.

Hoffmeister again, made yet another big play at the 10:47 mark in the third quarter.

Hoffmeister knocked through his second field goal, which proved to be the game winner as Clarion won 19-17.

Jabari Weatherspoon had another huge afternoon for the Golden Eagles with 13 tackles, a sack, and a fumble recovery.

The fumble recovery came during a Dale McCall sack, which turned into Clarion's first score of the game.

Bush turned in another big perfor-

mance with 8 tackles, and a blocked field goal that he returned the blocked punt for a touchdown.

Clarion's defense held the Rockets to only two third down conversions on 16 attempts.

Also, the Golden Eagle defense allowed only 104 rushing yards.

Dando performed well going 14 of 25 for 110 yards and a touchdown. He also tallied 41 yards on the ground.

Clarion's ground game was led by Jason Warner with 49 yards on 11

carries.

Overall, Clarion rushed for 141 yards on the afternoon.

Clarion wide receiver, Pierre Odom had seven more catches on Saturday to give him 29 on the year.

The last two wins couldn't have been bigger for the Golden Eagles, who struggled all season with a very young team.

Things are most definitely looking up for the 2004 campaign.

It will be very tough to replace Troy Bowers, Jabari Weatherspoon,

Emil Johnson, and Ed Rivers.

Bowers finished his career at Clarion with 209 tackles. Seventy seven of those tackles were for a loss.

He also had 33 sacks, six fumbles caused, two fumbles recovered, and one interception for a touchdown.

Many starters will return for the Golden Eagles next season though.

The Golden Eagles have two quarterbacks that proved to be more than able to compete.

Lovelace, Lowe, Sweeney, and

Warner return in the backfield.

After suffering such huge losses to the offensive line last year, the Golden Eagles will return all five starters next season.

Odom and Ron Rivage will return at the wide receiver position.

Tight ends John Dominic, Cory Shaner, and Patrick Bircher will return offensively.

The offensive line is extremely young. Freshman tackle Zach Snyder and sophomore guard Eric Deliere led the team up front.

Also on the offensive line, starters were John Bozsán (freshman), Steve McCartney (sophomore), Adam Shaffer (junior), and Sean Finnerty (junior).

Freshman guard Anthony Marshall received significant playing time too.

The defense will look to Tim Connolly to anchor the defensive line.

In the secondary, the Golden Eagles will seek a replacement for Emil Johnson.

With the exception of losing Weatherspoon, the Golden Eagles still have really good, young line-backers.

Freshman Matt Morris, Brock Luke, Dale McCall, and both of the Brubaker twins return next year. The defense should be very strong in 2004.

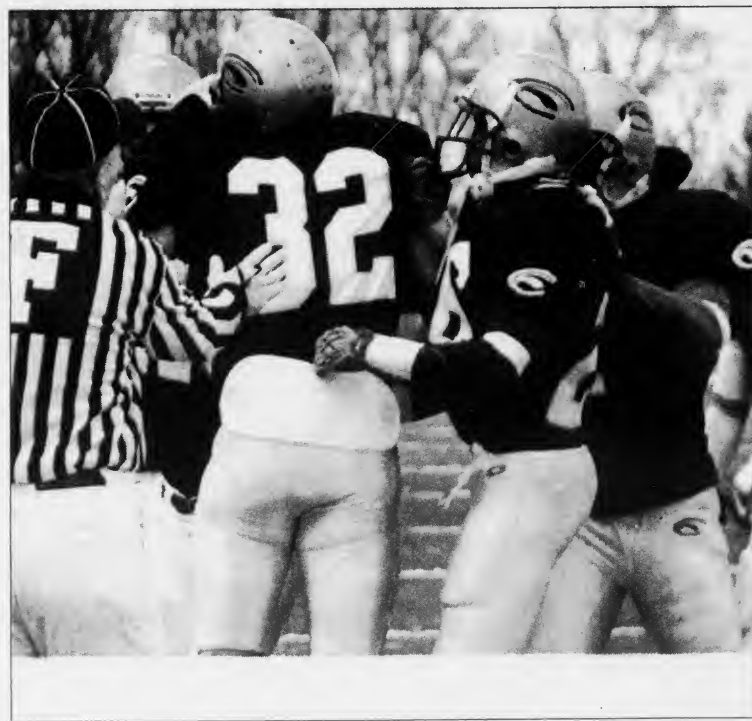
With another season under Coach Luke's belt, it is only nine months until the Golden Eagles report back to camp.

Next year, the Golden Eagles will open the season by hosting West Chester on Saturday, Aug. 28.

The game will be under the lights at Memorial Stadium with a 6 p.m. kickoff.

Also, next season Clarion will play at Memorial Stadium in four of the first five games.

With a total of 10 games slated for next season, the Golden Eagles are seeking an eleventh opponent for Sept. 11, 2004.



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles finished their season on Saturday in Slippery Rock. The Golden Eagles were victorious 19-17. The season finale win ended Clarion's season on a two-game win streak. The Golden Eagles will lose Troy Bowers, Jabari Weatherspoon, Emil Johnson, and Ed Rivers. The Golden Eagles will return many starters from this season's team in 2004.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — December 4, 2003

Issue 12, Volume 89

Winter commencement scheduled for next week

by Amy Green
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The end of next week marks the end of the semester with final exams and the beginning of a month's vacation. However, for more than 400 candidates for December commencement, next week marks the beginning of a new chapter in their lives and maybe even some mixed emotions before they graduate.

"It's exciting that I'm graduating, but it's sad that I'm leaving everyone here. There are mixed emotions. I'm sure everyone goes through the same thing. After col-

lege it's the real world," said candidate for graduation Brian Shefchunas, an accounting major.

But before the candidates for graduation leave, the university has a commencement ceremony planned for 2 p.m. Dec. 13 in Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium.

Commencement includes candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Education and Human Services and the School of Nursing.

Each candidate for graduation is reserved eight tickets for his or her guests. Students can pick up their tickets in the Office of the Registrar between 8:30 a.m. and

4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A photo ID must be present in order to receive tickets.

A rehearsal for all candidates will take place at 4 p.m. Dec. 11 in Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium. University officials expect the rehearsal will take approximately a half-hour.

The ceremony will feature a student vocalist, student speaker, Reserve Officer Training Corps recognition, and an honorary degree recipient.

Kent McElhatten is the honorary degree recipient this year. McElhatten was born and raised in Franklin. Upon graduation from Franklin High School, he

attended Davis and Elkins College and received his Bachelor of Arts degree. McElhatten is a member of many associations, including the American Society of Safety Engineers.

McElhatten is active within the community working with the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food bank. This year he helped to launch the "Power Lunch" campaign to help fight hunger.

McElhatten is the recipient of the honorary degree because of his commitment, excellence, and dedication, said Linda Campbell, chair of the Commencement Committee. McElhatten will give a speech to the graduating class and those in attendance at the commencement ceremonies.

However, McElhatten's speech isn't the only event planned for the ceremony.

"At the commencement ceremony this year there will be a twist," said Campbell.

Gregory McElwain, of Bruin, will be recognized at commencement for completing his ROTC program.

Clarion has a cooperative agreement with IUP in which students who complete the ROTC program and earn commission as an officer in the U.S. Army may be recognized by name at the commencement.

In addition to McElwain, two more students will take part in a portion of the ceremony.

Jo Beth Burton, from Kane, is the student speaker. Burton is in business administration management with a concentration in small business.

The Commencement Committee sent letters to each Clarion University student who is a prospective candidate for graduation, and who had achieved a 2.5 cumulative GPA or above. The university allowed any student with the GPA requirements to submit a possible commencement



Renovations about to begin in Gemmell...pg.4.



Tiffany Peacock voted Athlete of the Week...pg.14.



Mr. CU crowned Tuesday night...pg.7.

● Holiday preparation



Courtesy of Krt Campus

First Lady Laura Bush is joined by tree growers, Jim and Dianne Chapman and family, during the arrival of the White House Christmas tree Dec. 1. The Fraser fir is 18-feet high and was grown in Wisconsin.

speech.

Autumn Kunselman, a freshman from Punxsutawney and elective studies in business major, will be serving as the vocalist leading graduate candidates and the audience in the Alma Mater at the very end of the ceremony.

The Eagle Ambassadors will be selling bundles of roses at the ceremony to collect funds for the Office of University Advancement. The Eagle Ambassadors support the work of the Advancement office on the campus. This office specializes in university relations and fundraising.

Spaghetti Dinner benefit scheduled

Charitable Deeds & Services Inc. will hold a spaghetti dinner from 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 at the Knox Legion Hall. Proceeds from the event will be used to help three area residents who are facing health crises to deal with medical and related expenses.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 10 and younger.

For more information, contact John or Lisa Kerle at 797-0286 or 797-5354.

Interested in writing news next semester or have a hot news tip? Then call Chrissy at 393-2380.

The Clarion Call Executive Board

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Clarion Borough releases snow removal ordinance

The Clarion Borough snow removal ordinance started Dec. 1, 2003 and will be enforced until April 1, 2004.

The ordinance prohibits parking on both sides of North and South running streets from 1:00 a.m. through 7 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The ordinance prohibits parking on both sides of East and West running streets, between 1:00 a.m. through 7 a.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

The ordinance prohibits parking on Liberty Street, Wood Street and Ross Memorial Municipal Parking Lots between 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

If your vehicle is parked in violation of the Ordinance, you will be fined \$10.00. All Borough streets are affected and disabled vehicles are **NOT** excluded.

The Clarion Borough Police Department wishes to point out that many people are fined each year because of misconceptions. The following problems most commonly result in tickets being issued:

This is not a weather-related ordinance. There is no requirement for snowfall. The ordinance is a seasonal parking ordinance.

Many people forget that "tomorrow" begins at 12:00 midnight. It is a common mistake to go to bed on Monday night, forgetting that it becomes Tuesday at one minute after midnight. If your car is parked on an East or West running street, you will be fined a \$10.00 ticket on your windshield. Vehicles must be moved **COMPLETELY** off the paved portion of the highway.

We would like to start your day right. So do not make the mistakes we have pointed out to you. Please note the signs in place throughout the Borough and avoid an unnecessary fine. Have a nice winter season and drive safely.

The Clarion Call wishes everyone good luck on finals!

Clarion Call Contact Information

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Clarion, PA 16214

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of November. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*According to Public Safety, Ian Onufer, 19, of 210A Campbell Hall, was cited for underage consumption of alcohol. The incident occurred at 3:15 a.m. Oct. 21.

*Public Safety reports that Justin Scarfo, 18, of Wilkinson Hall and 217 Bratchie Street, Mars, Pa., was cited for a fight that occurred outside Wilkinson Hall at 2 a.m. Nov. 21.

*According to Public Safety, a theft occurred 1:26 p.m. Nov. 24 at Ballentine Hall. Actor(s) removed two smoke detectors from the basement recreation room of Ballentine Hall. The incident is under investigation.

*Public safety reports that James Belani, 19, of 232 Wilkinson Hall, was charged with disorderly conduct after Belani grabbed another individual and threw him against the wall at 2:14 a.m. on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall. According to Public Safety, the victim's head hit the wall. Public Safety also reports that Jack Belani, 19, of 232 Wilkinson Hall, grabbed a male victim and threw his head against the wall on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall at 2:14 a.m. Nov. 22.

*According to Public Safety, Felton Elena, 18, of 401B Campbell Hall, was charged with criminal mischief after Elena opened and removed DVDs from their cases in the Gemmell Book Store at 11 a.m. Sept. 10.

*Public Safety reports that at 1:55 a.m. Nov. 21, they were dispatched to the front of Wilkinson Hall for a fight. Officers responded and had one actor run on foot. Police apprehended the individual and charges will be filed following the completion of the investigation.

*According to Public Safety, an individual in Wilkinson Hall received harassing phone calls at 2:10 a.m. Nov. 21. The incident is under investigation.

*Public Safety reports that at 5:32 p.m. Nov. 13, a female resident reported receiving harassing phone calls and e-mails in Wilkinson Hall. The report is under investigation.

NEWS

Campus Life staff develops new posting policy

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

After eight months of planning, the Office of Campus Life has drafted a new posting policy.

"It (drafting of the policy) started last spring when some advertising from some student organizations were deemed inappropriate," said Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of the Office of Campus Life.

"We were ready to go with it (the policy) back in September, early October," said Waple.

According to Waple, an incident occurred in October that involved chalking, which delayed the policy.

"There were some issues with what was being chalked," said Waple.

According to Pat Hannay, a member of Allies, the organization chalked messages around campus to promote their National Coming Out Day.

"I was the first to do it," said Hannay.

Hannay explained that two members of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship then chalked messages about their organization next to those of Allies, which caused some controversy.

According to Waple, some groups asked him to erase the chalkings.

"I said I couldn't do that," said Waple.

"They (members of Intervarsity) did not have malicious intent with this," said Hannay. "They actually came to our meeting and apologized."

A third group of individuals then got involved.

"They went around slandering the Intervarsity and Allies organizations," said Hannay.

A fourth group then "went around rebutting," said Hannay.

The last section of the new posting policy includes the issue of chalking.

As stated in the draft, "chalking is permitted only on outside, horizontal, exposed surfaces where rain can wash the chalk away."

Chalking is not permitted on vertical surfaces, buildings, under overhangs or on steps, posts, tables and the like."

The university is currently operating without a chalking policy.

Also included in the policy is printed material, which "the University reserves the right to regulate the time, place and manner of the posting and distribution of printed material on campus and in all University facilities," as stated in the policy.

If passed, the policy will require each building on campus to designate one person as the building curator.

"It's (serving as curator) not really in someone's job description, but someone's got to do it," said Waple.

Waple said that he has been monitoring the flyers in Gemmell Student Complex.

"It's not even in my job description to do this," said Waple.

According to the policy, the curator will be "responsible for identifying bulletin boards that

can be used for public posting."

Groups or individuals wishing to post something must take their flyers or ads to the building curator of each building.

The curator's job will be to hang one copy on the appropriate bulletin board as well as ensure that all flyers meet the policy's requirements, which are:

*Materials may not exceed 11 inches by 17 inches.

*The name of the individual or organization wishing to have the printed material posted must be clearly visible. The date must of the event being advertised or a date at which the printed material is considered to have fulfilled its function must be included. Once this date has passed the building curator, or his or her designee will remove all copies. All bulletin boards will be cleared at the end of each semester.

The OCL discussed having a central location where all flyers would be approved and then sent to building curators, or have flyers go directly to curators for approval.

Waple explained that the OCL is extremely busy, which is why the staff decided to have building curators approve flyers.

"It's easier for this staff not to be the central approver," said Waple.

Waple added however, that all buildings "could potentially" have different guidelines, since the curators are the people who decide the guidelines for their designated buildings.

The policy still must be approved by the President's Executive Council.

Waple hopes the policy goes into effect in March or April.

"The sooner the better for us (OCL) so we can educate the campus community," said Waple.

When asked why Recognized Student Organizations didn't get the chance to help the OCL draft the policy, Waple said "I can't say they haven't. It's (the policy) nothing that infringes the right to post."

He added that members of RSOs

See 'posting' Page 4

Student senate denies appropriation request from Political Science Association

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

Student senate denied a \$1,052 appropriation request from the Political Science Organization at the Nov. 24 meeting with a vote of 2-15-0.

The group was requesting the funds to attend The George Washington University's Graduate School of Political Management in the spring.

Usually, when an organization's request is being addressed at a student senate meeting, the organization sends a representative to answer any questions senators may have about the request. There was no representative from the Political Science Organization at the meeting.

"I was never notified of the meeting (from senate)," said PSA

President Rebecca Brawn. "I never got anything in the mailbox or an e-mail."

"I called her and left a message on the answering machine and said her appropriation was going through on Monday," said student senate Treasurer Jeff Alley.

"Their (senate's) communication is terrible," said Brawn.

This was the second time the PSA submitted the request.

According to the request, "there has been some misunderstanding about the purpose of the trip."

"There was certain things they (appropriation committee) didn't understand in their request," said Alley about PSA's first request.

Brawn said she wasn't even notified that the request failed. Their adviser, Dr. Rourke, told her.

"I did talk to Dr. Rourke yesterday (Tuesday)," said Alley.

Alley noted that he explained to Rourke why the request failed.

Brawn said she left a message on senate's voicemail Tuesday night to ask about the request.

"I still have not received a phone call back," said Brawn.

The Clarion Call left messages with four senators Wednesday night, but its calls were not returned.

According to Brawn, the PSA still plans on attending the event.

"They (can't resubmit the request) because this is the second time it failed," said Alley.

"It was almost appalling," said Brawn. "I feel like we weren't told (about the meeting) almost on purpose. Student senate has made a fault, and they should fix it."

In other business, senate



Clarion Call File Photo

Student senate denied an appropriation request from the Political Science Organization at the Nov. 24 meeting. This was the second time the request has failed this semester.

excused Kappa Kappa Psi - the national honorary band fraternity, Tau Beta Sigma - the national

honorary band sorority and Music Educators National Council from

See 'Senate' Page 4

INSIDE
NEWS

Gemmell renovations to begin this month
See page 4.

The next issue of The Clarion Call will be Jan. 22.

Good luck on finals.
Don't study too hard!



Renovations to begin in Gemmell Snack Bar

by Lisa Covington
Clarion Call Assistant
News Editor

During the course of the semester break, the renovation of the Reimer Snack Bar will begin.

The plans for this project are on schedule, and the renovation is expected to begin on Dec. 15 and end in eight months - in time for fall semester 2004.

Although the renovation will slow some of the traffic in Gemmell, Chartwells College & University Dining insures that students will still have access to a temporary snack bar located on the Ralston side of Chandler.

All of the options that students currently have will still be offered this spring but in a different location.

The newly renovated snack bar in Gemmell will have 150 additional seats, new grille stations that will offer "Big Smash Burgers," "Baja Flats Grill," "The Natural Chicken

"The current snack bar became too small for the amount of customers that we serve on a daily basis."

-JEFF GAUGER

Connection," "Mondo's Subs" and the "Trattoria Italian Kitchen."

Jeff Gauger, director of dining services at Clarion University, told *The Clarion Call* in its Nov. 6 issue that "It's important students know that they will still be able to access the 'snack bar' with

the location on one side of Chandler."

He explained that the side of Chandler closest to Ralston and Givan residence halls will be the only way students can access the temporary snack bar. The opposing set of doors, closest to Egbert Hall will only be accessible from the opposing side.

"The current snack bar became too small for the amount of customers that we service on a daily basis. Because of this, it became necessary to look at different ways we could best service the increasing volume of customers," said Gauger.

During the time of these renovations, students will still have other on-campus dining locations-the Ritazza Coffee Shop in the library, Chandler Dining Hall, the newly renovated Double Treat Bakery and the temporary Ritazza in the Gemmell Rotunda.

The hours of operation have been expanded for the upcoming spring semester.

The Carlson Library Ritazza:
*Monday - Thursday 8:30



Jen Ramsdell/Clarion Call

Holly Duckett, a senior psychology major, pays for a sandwich from Ritazza. The snack bar will undergo renovations beginning in December, and should be finished by fall 2004.

a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-11 p.m.

*Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

*Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

*Sunday 5-11 p.m.

Double Treat Bakery:

*Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-1

p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

*Friday 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

*Closed Saturday and Sunday

Chandler Dining Hall:

*Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-

2p.m. and 4-8 p.m.

*Friday-Sunday dinner hours

are 4-9 p.m.

Temporary Snack Bar in Chandler:

*Monday-Thursday 11 am-10 p.m.

Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Gemmell Ritazza:

*Monday - Friday 8 a.m-9 p.m.

*Sunday 3-9 p.m.

Students can stay up to date on the renovation of Reimer Snack Bar at

www.clarion.edu/student/food

Senate from Page 3.

having their adviser, Dr. Casey Teske, sign onto the iClarion Portal, moving all three groups from probationary to active status.

According to Ken Jackson, the Kappa Kappa Psi representative at the meeting, Teske has been unable to logon to the portal.

"He has been trying to logon since November," said Jackson. "His account is completely inactive."

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are hosting the Northeast District Central Precinct Meeting Feb. 13-14.

"This convention includes chapters from across Pennsylvania, New Jersey and West Virginia," said Jackson. "Basically, this is our preliminary meeting leading up to our district convention in March."

Because both groups were on

probation, the organizations were at risk of losing their space requests for the meeting that they submitted back in March. They were also not able to do any fundraising.

Now that the groups are back to active status, they are preparing for their event in February.

Senate also recognized the Winter Ensemble as a recognized student organization.

Posting from Page 3.

asked if the size of the paper used for flyers could be changed from 8.5 inches by 11 inches, which the OCL changed in the new policy.

"They (RSOs) have had somewhat of a say," said Waple.

"Right now there hasn't been huge uproars (over posting)," said Waple.

Waple took the policy to the Nov. 24 student senate meeting.

"I am just looking for an endorsement (from senate)," said Waple. "We are not going to be the content police."

"Waple emphasized that the content of flyers will not be an

issue. He explained that if a group's flyers are approved and somewhat racy, the adviser would be called, and the building curator, or the OCL staff would ask the group if the "message could be conveyed in a different way."

If the group says no, then it will be responsible for the consequences if people are offended added Waple.

"It's the ones that bypass the rules for the most part (that hang racy or inappropriate flyers)," said Waple.

Happy
Holidays
from The
Clarion Call.
Enjoy the
break!

OPINION

Life's most precious gifts



"This year had proven to be the most life-altering for my family; the unthinkable had happened."

-KELLY DORSCH

EDITORIAL
KELLY DORSCH

The year was 1994 and I was in sixth grade. This year had proven to be the most life-altering for my family; the unthinkable had happened.

We had been faced with the death of my father. It was a very tragic experience, which led to years of recovery.

Now the year is 2003 and I am only a semester away from graduating college. Within those nine years, many new and positive things have blessed my family.

The most important one, without a doubt, was the wedding of my mother and stepfather. Just when you think you can't have the happiness of being a complete

family again, God takes his magic and blesses you with his gifts.

This gift, my "dad," has brought smiles to my mom that I thought I would never see again. Even though he has never officially adopted us (two brothers, a sister, and me), it has never once deterred me from treating him like my dad.

It means the world to me that he treats us like his own. I am so thankful that God sent someone so loving and caring into our lives.

It is nice to know that my mother not only has us, but also now has a partner to share her life with once her kids move out of the

house. Even though I know my father is not physically on earth to witness my sister, brothers, and I grow up, I keep reminding myself that he is always there watching over us.

My mother tells us time and time again that she knows how proud he is of us. The holiday season used to bring back sad thoughts of my father, but I no longer feel sad around the holidays because now I have new memories with my stepfather that outweigh all the negative feelings.

Now don't get me wrong, I have definitely not forgotten my father. He will forever hold the most special place in my heart.

Sometimes I think that he has his own magic that he uses to bring those little joys into our lives. All I know is that without my family and God, living my life without my father would have been more difficult than it was.

Always cherish those precious moments you have with your family; because memories are among life's precious gifts.

The author is a senior marketing major *The Clarion Call* ad sales manager.



"I'm no cheerleader, but the lack of enthusiasm and school pride sickened me."

-AMBER WHITE

FREE PRESS
AMBER WHITE

Apathy plagues generation

When Mary Beth Earnheardt asked me to write something for the Free Press, I thought I knew exactly what I was going to write. Unfortunately, writing a light-hearted piece about the dangers of being a pedestrian wasn't quite as simple in practice as it was in theory. It wasn't until I was paging through old copies of *The Clarion Call* that I finally thought of a topic on which I had plenty to say - apathy.

Once upon a time, people were filled with passion for life. They believed strongly in their values, and would fight against things that they believed to be morally wrong. A recognizable example of this would be the college demonstrations that took place in the 1960s.

However, even as recently as the 1980s it seems as though people were passionate about their opinions and their values. Apartheid was a subject that made people stand up and protest. Would anyone on Clarion's campus protest about such a thing today, were it still happening?

Dr. Iseli Krauss, my psychology professor, literally screamed in frustration one day in class. How could we be so passive about everything? She wanted to know, having paused in her storytelling because the class was staring back at her so lifelessly.

Out of an entire auditorium, there are only two students who are very verbally opinionated about the topics she addresses. Some of the other students in the auditorium whisper derogatory things about these two whenever they speak. Apparently, it's an evil thing to say one's opinion out loud.

There was a time when I gave serious consideration to leaving Clarion University and transfer-

ring to another college. I'm no cheerleader, but the lack of enthusiasm and school pride in this place sickened me. In fact, it still does.

I don't understand how everyone can be so apathetic toward what should be the best years of his or her life! The biggest complaint I hear is that there is never anything to do here in the evenings or on weekends, and so the grand majority of this campus leaves on the weekend or goes out to various parties.

As a result, very little is planned during the weekend. An RA in my building was told she shouldn't hold a social on the weekend because nobody is ever there. This cycle is a vicious one, for how can anything happen on campus if there's nobody around to attend it?

Self-motivation has become extinct. When professors announce upcoming events on campus, the first question asked is, "Will there be extra credit if we go?" Some professors automatically announce that extra credit will be given if students attend a specific event.

Yes, this gets numbers, but do those people who are attending really care about what's happening? In my ideal world they would, but I know the truth is that most students would rather be somewhere else.

The general state of our generation seems to be one of complacency. All of the hard fights - women's rights, civil rights, and others - were fought by our parents and grandparents. Our life now, some may think, is a veritable Easy Street. And yet, how wrong could we be?

See "Free Press" Page 6

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Want to write a Free Press?

Send submissions to Amy Thompson:

S_aathompson@clarion.edu or to *The Clarion Call* at call@clarion.edu.

Submissions can also be sent through snail mail to:

270 Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

*Remember to include a home phone number for verification purposes.

Free Press from Page 5.

Today, we're facing a war that many have called a second Vietnam. There was a protest on Clarion's campus when this war was first declared, but how many people still feel so strongly about it?

Our soldiers - men and women who are our age - are overseas fighting in a guerilla war where there are no rules and no foreseeable solutions. Everyone complains that this war is the president's fault, but how many people have registered to vote and researched all the new presidential candidates so that perhaps we can

choose someone who will do what is right for the country?

This president has also made several decisions that have put our environment in danger. Does anyone care that we're ruining the only home we have, or is it beneath our notice because we might not live to see such terrible destruction?

If you can't motivate yourself to care about what happens after you die, just remember one idea: reincarnation. Assuming such a thing exists, you might just be there to experience the future after all.

According to the law of large numbers, one person is not going to make any kind of impact. I could go outside right now and pick up every piece of trash that I see on my path, every beer can and food wrapper within eyesight and that would still leave a large chunk of campus that looks like a landfill.

I could write every senator and every congressman, even the president himself, and complain about the war and how useless it is. And, in return, I would probably receive several hundred form

letters thanking me for my concern. However, if more people would become proactive, perhaps eventually something could be done.

I know we all have opinions on the various topics I've brought up; the problem is, no one seems to want to act upon them.

And it doesn't even have to start with something so global. Why not start with making our campus a better place?

Yeah, it can get kind of monotonous at times, and all the stores except Wal-Mart close by 5 o'clock, but the only way things are going to happen around here is if we make them happen.

The attitude that 'nothing I do will make any difference' has to stop. The apathy has to stop.

So...do you care?
The author is a sophomore communication major.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscurity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

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Do you have an opinion? Do you feel strongly about a certain subject?

Share it with the rest of us. Write a Free Press or write a letter to the editor. Free Press submissions and letters to the editor can be sent c/o Amy Thompson 270 Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion Pa. 16214. Submissions can be accepted through e-mail @

FEATURES

Mr. CU contributes more than an exciting evening

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Gemmell Multi-Purpose room bustled with excitement as anxious fans waited for the second annual Mr. CU pageant to begin. The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils of the university sponsored the event. Other sponsors included the CU bookstore, Domino's, Papa John's, the Loomis, and The Roadhouse.

Tara Roberts and Benjamin Gibbs III the mistress and masters of ceremonies delivered a warm welcome to the audience.

The Contestants included Andy Labosky (Mr. Alpha Sigma Tau), Ryan Ballani, (Mr. Delta Phi Epsilon), Ian Hurbaneck (Mr. Delta Zeta), Ryan Henderson (Mr. Sigma Sigma Sigma), Marcus Surin (Mr. Student Senate), Chris Ruggers (Mr. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jonathan Banjak (Mr. Theta Phi Alpha), Brandon

Sweeney (Mr. Zeta Phi Beta) and Chad Shipley (Mr. Zeta Tau Alpha). There were four competition categories: Formal Wear, Swim Wear, Talent, and the Question and Answer Session.

Chad Shipley walked away with the crown. "I feel wonderful. I'm overwhelmed with this privilege. I'm glad to know that there are people who support me. Shipley was actually surprised that he won the competition.

"No, I didn't think I was going to win. I always believed that there was a chance, but I never really thought it would come true." Shipley who is now a junior hopes to participate in Mr. CU next year.

The first runner up was student senate president Marcus Surin. Surin felt the rush of adrenaline as he was on stage. Surin who has been writing since he was in fifth grade wooed the ladies with his poetry. He recited three poems, which were titled, "To

Someone Special," "Lost Without You," and "When We Meet."

Football player, Brandon Sweeney was second runner up. Sweeney had a good time and enjoyed performing for the audience. In the swimsuit scene, Sweeney mesmerized the crowd as he walked on stage, ripped off his shirt and flexed his muscles.

Like Shipley and Surin, Sweeney also hopes to participate in Mr. CU next year. All three winners were given gift certificates to Captain Loomis, Domino's, Papa John's, and the Roadhouse. Mr. CU was a tough competition to decide, but until next year, Shipley wears the crown.

However, amongst all of the glitz and glamour of the evening, a very serious cause was being supported. The event raised \$540.01 to the Clarion Hospital cancer center. IFC and PHC have a \$5,000 pledge to the cancer



Photo Courtesy of Shawn Hoke

Chad Shipley proudly displays his sash after emerging victoriously from Clarion's 2nd annual Mr. CU contest, Dec. 2.

center for the next five years.

Every semester these organizations aim to raise and donate a minimum of \$500. This semester, the first semester of the

pledge, they went above and beyond their expectations. Overall the night was a huge success, for the students of the university and cancer center.

Twelve tips for making it through finals week alive

by Lauren and Meghan Wagner
Clarion Call Staff Writers

It may not seem like it, but finals week is quickly approaching. Not only are we facing the pressure of taking a number of tests over a week-long period, but we also have to deal with all of the stress of last minute assignments.

Here are a few pointers on how to survive finals week.

1. Expect tension. The first thing you have to do is to expect a certain amount of tension. Some tension is normal during an exam period. In fact, a little bit of apprehension helps to enhance your awareness and performance in certain activities.

2. Relax. The next thing to remember is to take time to

relax. By resting before and between your exams, you can reduce the amount of tension that you are dealing with. A few things that can help you relax are long walks and bike rides. These activities help to release nervous energy and maintain your stamina for your exam.

3. Anxiety is Contagious. Try to stay away from people who would seem to be overly anxious before they take exams. Being around people who are nervous, may tend to increase your own. 4. Plan rewards. Scheduling a meal, a movie, or a visit with a friend periodically throughout finals will help relieve some of the stress that you may be under due to studying. These things will help to keep your spirits up. Give yourself incentives to

study. Tell yourself that you can watch your favorite television show or take an hour nap if you get a certain amount of studying in.

5. Schedule for exams. Write down the time of each exam and plan how much time you want to spend on studying for each course. Take into consideration that your hardest course will require more studying time.

6. Start studying early. Try to avoid last-minute cramming. Start studying as soon as you find out what will be on your tests. This will reduce the amount of stress you are under when you are studying the night before the test.

7. Allow short periods for review. Use the odd moments, in the shower or walking across

campus, for recall and review. Run through the information frequently; this will ensure that you remember it.

8. Vary what you study. Try not to study for two similar courses back to back. It is better to break the pattern with a completely different study approach. For example, study chemistry and then French instead of chemistry and then physics.

9. Schedule breaks. Especially if you haven't studied much all semester, it may be difficult to study for several hours at a time. If you start your exam period with long study periods, you will most likely be exhausted before it is all over. There are also a few things that you should remember to do the night before your exam.

1. Review a couple hours before test. Spend the last hours before the exam reviewing what you have learned. Try not to tackle new material then. 2. Avoid staying up all night. The more sleep you get, the better you will be able to concentrate on writing and taking your exam. 3. Don't go out anywhere the night before the test. Try avoid getting involved in any activities that might either interfere with what you have been learning or make you feel so guilty that you come home to study far into the night to make up for lost time. Review and relax.

Doing these things will help you to remain calm during finals week and will hopefully help you get good grades on your exams.

INSIDE FEATURES

Paul Anderson expresses his feelings on the holiday season. See Page 8.

Find out what is going on at Clarion University and the local community. See Page 8.

Julia Perry covers Clarion University's first ever fashion show. See Page 9.

Good Luck on Finals Everybody.



by: Amy Fisher

What is your favorite thing to do when it snows?



MATT RUSIEWICZ
Business Mgmt.
Junior

"Chill alcoholic beverages."



R.J.
Elementary Ed.
Freshman

"Doing donuts with my car."



Shelley Bowman
Elementary Ed.
Sophomore

"Sled riding and throwing snowballs."



JACKIE RODGERS
Early Childhood Ed.
Sophomore

"Snowman."



MEGAN IRWIN
Accounting
Senior

"Snowball fight."



JOSH NOLAN
Library Science
Freshman

"Snow mobile."

Things the pilgrims never thought of



"... the historical reliability of the Indians and Pilgrims sittin' down to grub on some dead animals is shady at best."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

It's 1:00 a.m. on Monday morning, December 1st. It's World AIDS Day, too, but I wouldn't know that unless I had seen the show on MTV about an hour or so ago.

I like to think of myself as fairly socially aware, but there are too many holidays to keep track of nowadays.

In other news, it's our first day back to campus after a refreshing break. Thank God for this fine time.

Actually, spare that and just speed up the next week so that I can go home and back to bed.

I don't know why America celebrates Thanksgiving anymore, honestly. Almost everything else our teachers told us

about the pilgrims and colonial times when we were in elementary school was a lie, so why would the details of Thanksgiving be true?

I don't know but, with me, when your teachers lie about every other facet of American Colonies, you have to start looking at everything.

But seriously, why celebrate Thanksgiving? It has no religious connotations, such as Easter or Christmas, and the historical reliability of the Indians and Pilgrims sittin' down to grub on some dead animals is shady at best.

To be honest, I think the NFL or maybe that ridiculous parade in New York is the true reason for the holiday.

What are you thankful for? What's your family thankful for? Does anyone really have time to be thankful, when dealing with family guests who smell weird and an oven that's teetering on the brink of explosion?

I'll tell you about my Thanksgiving dinner and you can see how well it jives.

Thursday evening was spent with about ten guests, including my mother, my girlfriend and myself, sitting around the television, watching "Twister" and tearing apart the acting ability of Helen Hunt.

However, my mother spent the entire afternoon trapped in the kitchen preparing the food and didn't leave until dinner was served.

Then, we ate in what appeared to be record time, and sat around, drinking coffee or tea, shooting the bull about bars and Christmas plans.

My mother and I are the only ones who smoke in the family, and so we catch the "ooh-you-naughty-guys" looks from the rest of the group. That irritates me more than anything. I swear, next time my uncle starts getting a second helping, I'm gonna glance at his blossoming gut and hand him

an "ooh-you-naughty-boy" look. That'll show him.

How close was my holiday to yours? I'd imagine it was pretty similar, wasn't it?

Well, to at least give the day its due credit (albeit, three-going-on-four days later), I'll list the few things I'm thankful for. You can join in, if you want.

1. That my life is dictated by a man who's not actually my President and was voted in only by using his party's Supreme Court Justices and, prior to that, going through the record books and erasing the eligibility of any voter that would probably vote against him.

2. That I'm a scapegoat with my smoking habit to the world at large. My own state, in fact, feels justified in upping the taxes on cigarettes for transparent reasons.

Hey, smoking kills one-third of its users, eventually. Greasy, caloric food kills everyone eventually. Go raise the price of a Big Mac to \$10.00, you morons. After that, have a Diet Coke.

3. That my column is recognized and read. See, not everything is negative. I sometimes come off as fairly know-it-all-ish (only because

I do know it all, but that's a story for another day), but I'm mostly doubtful. It picks up my day to have a complete stranger recognize me. I feel almost famous.

4. That winter's coming. Summer sucks. I hate hot weather and you can't go sled riding through a field of timothy. It just doesn't work.

5. That I'm broke. Yes, I'm even thankful for that. Listen, because I'm broke, I can't do anything, right? Right. So my simple laziness can be turned into money troubles and I have no personal faults.

Perspective is key here, folks. Eh, I'll be working during break and (hopefully) next semester. Then I'll have to be active.

There's more, but I think that's good for now, don't you? The semester's over. I've completed about thirteen articles. I've never had deadlines before.

I can be happy with the fact that I actually follow them. It hones the mind to a razor's edge.

Whatever. Enjoy break until you read me again. I'll be asleep as much as possible, personally, but that's my choice. Go volunteer for the Salvation Army.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, December 4

- Women's basketball at Tiffin, 7 p.m.
- Swimming/diving at Zippy Invitational, Akron, Ohio, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 5

- UAB Spirit Day.
- Classes end, 10 p.m.
- Admissions Visit Day, 248 Gemmell Student Complex, 9 a.m.
- Swimming/diving at Zippy Invitational, Akron, Ohio, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

Saturday, December 6

- Tuba Christmas, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 a.m.
- Women's basketball at Mansfield 1 p.m.

University Theatre "Two New," duo of new works by student playwrights, "Gratuitous Emotion," and "Potential Inertia," Hart Chapel, 8 p.m. Continues Dec. 6.

Wind Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Intramural entries due for big buck-contest, Student Recreation Center.

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THE LAST SAMURAI 1:00...4:00...7:00...10:00	R
DR. SEUSS: THE CAT IN THE HAT 11:00...12:50...2:45...4:30...6:20	PG
BAD SANTA 11:20...1:20...3:20...5:20...7:20 9:20	R
THE MISSING 11:00...1:40...4:15...7:00...9:50	R
TIME LINE 12:00...2:30...4:50...7:10...9:30	PG-13
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CU's first ever fashion show is so 'Fresh & Clean'

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

White lights illuminated the runway as the 27 models took their positions backstage. The audience listened to hip-hop hits by artists such as Ludacris, Ginese, and Eve while waiting for Clarion's first ever fashion show to commence.

Finally the half-hour wait was over, the curtains drew launching the opening of the first scene, the "Jump Off" scene. The lights dimmed as the models strolled down the runway adorned in black outfits. This scene which was directed by Reasa Cain gave the audience a glimpse of every model in the show.

The "Jump Off" scene was followed by the "Ode to Hip-Hop" Scene. La-Aja Wiggins directed this scene, and it featured models that danced to Missy Elliot's "Work it" and a song by Run DMC. The swim suit scene was directed by Joanne Clarke and Andrea West. In this scene, the models strutted their stuff to Nelly's "Hot in Her" which was also the title of the scene. West and Clarke also directed the busi-

ness scene titled, "You Gotta Have a J.O.B. If You Want to Be With Me." Shirley Freeman directed "The Promise Land" scene. In this scene the models displayed African Clothing while handing out roses to audience members. The next scene to be featured was the sleepwear scene, entitled "After Midnight." Its directors were Kayla Tann and Letitia Ikedichi. In this scene, the models showed off their pajamas and naughty lingerie.

The sportswear scene was named "Love & Basketball" and was directed by Lauren Wiley and Deondra Glover. This was a pivotal point in the show. A screen was lowered on stage showing clips from a basketball game. The screen was used as a diversion to keep the audience from noticing the models as they took their places around the room.

The second to last scene was the "Creative Design Scene" whose director was Cristen Boyd. Models created and decorated their own clothing for this scene. The elegant "Red Carpet" scene directed by Dawn Jones brought the fashion show to a close. It featured the women in evening

gowns, and the men in tuxedos.

Dawn (Chewy) Jones was the director of the So Fresh & So Clean Fashionably Loud Extravaganza. Jones, who is also the University Activities Board Multicultural Chair was responsible for creating a roster for UAB.

"When I was putting together the schedule, I thought it would be fun to do a fashion show," Jones chose Deidre Lesesne and Dereck Jones to host the show. Lesesne and Jones are DJ's for Clarion University's radio station. Jones would like to thank Jones and Lesesne for taking time out of their schedule to host the fashion show.

The director would also like to thank Ali Usifoh the video technician for this elaborate event. Usifoh agreed to tape the fashion show for free using her own equipment. Unfortunately during the show, Usifoh wasn't able to tape the "Love & Basketball" scene because she was re-loading her camera, so if any member of the audience taped the show please contact Jones by e-mail. (s_djones@clarion.edu).

Jones hopes to make copies of the tapes and sell them. Proceeds

from the tape sales will benefit the upcoming Campus Fest, which will take place in the spring.

Jones expresses her gratitude to the co-sponsors of the show, which included the Clarion University Book Store and The Winner, an evening gown store located in Sharon Pennsylvania.

The Book Store allowed the fashion show committees to use anything they needed from the store whether it be props or clothing. The Winner was also very generous. They allowed the ladies to choose any evening gown they wanted to wear for the show.

Jones is thankful for drivers Maurice Myers and Ron Tarpley who drove the ladies to The Winner so that they could pick out and try on their dresses. Tuxedos for the gentlemen were rented at Crooks Clothing.

Jones also expresses gratitude to University Activities Board Advisor Jamie Bero, Carl Callenburg and his tech crew, Disk Jockey Ralph Critten, Artistic Designer Aieshan Turner, Sher-ree Glover, Diane Bosack, and the Stage Crew. Turner designed the program and Glover,

a member of Zeta Phi Beta taught the models how to walk. Bosack created the unique seating arrangement in the Multi-Purpose room. The stage crew consisted of Angel Billups, Candi Robertson, Jasmine Jarrett-Walker, Ashima Chapman, Danese Keller, J'Aira Pryor, Bensy Sanon and Jones herself.

Jones would also like to thank all the models. The models were: Deondra Culver, Christen Boyd, Lloyd Wilson, Shirley Freeman, Andrea West, Jhermel Goss, Reasa Cain, Josanne Clarke, Kayla Tann, Saleem Boyd, Letitia Ikedichi, Lauren Wiley, Howard Randolph, Hauza, Rachel Hurt, Rita Brown, Timothy Holt, La-Aja Wiggins, Sandra Mudzamba, Latasha Hill, Danielle Moseley, Sojah Hurt, Maurcus Cobbs, Chevonne Bennett, Darnell Brown, Earlene Dantzer, and Keisha Finger. Jones was amazed by their dedication.

"They cut up their clothing and painted it. They really put their heart into it. They should get all the credit. They went out there in front of their peers. It takes a lot of heart to do that," said Jones.

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CULTURES

Clarion grad uses "art ministry" in community

by Amy A. Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University graduate, Dan McAdoo, incorporates his love of nature, his strong Christian beliefs, and his Native American heritage into his "art ministry," despite his battles with a genetic illness called Wilson's Disease.

McAdoo doesn't have time to worry about his illness, which is slowly robbing him of his ability to control his central nervous system. He's too busy keeping up with the requests for paintings his art ministry has created.

McAdoo also is busy traveling to area churches with his art ministry. During his art ministry he paints a picture throughout the worship service.

"Dan communicates with a brush on canvas," said Pastor Mark Cummins of Zion Baptist Church, the church McAdoo attends. "Dan has taken the challenges life has given him and made it a beautiful melody."

McAdoo, 29, is quickly building momentum in Clarion County.

McAdoo, a Limestone Township resident, has five paintings in the RRR Roadhouse located in the Clarion Mall and a large mural in the Clarion Moose Lodge. And the orders for paintings keep coming from people who have seen his work in those establishments and also in local churches.

"I can't keep up," McAdoo laughed.

However, McAdoo doesn't paint simply because he can or even for the money — he usually charges between \$100 and \$300 per painting, depending on the specifications of each piece.

"If it wasn't for this illness, I probably wouldn't be doing this."

-DAN McADOO

"Dan communicates with a brush on canvas."

-MARK CUMMINS

McAdoo said he paints because it is part of grander scheme. His "art ministry," as he calls it, is for God.

"I use it to serve him," McAdoo said.

But McAdoo didn't always know what to do with his artistic ability or with his future.

He first discovered he had artistic ability as a senior at Clarion-Limestone High School when he took art as an elective.

"I love it more now than I did back then," McAdoo said.

He went on to achieve a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting and sculpture from CUP.

But McAdoo needed more than artistic talent to use his paintings as a way to communicate with the world.

One of the major problems stemming from Wilson's Disease is much copper in his organs and body, McAdoo said. He takes medication to control it and maintains a diet low in copper.

According to the *Worldwide Education and Awareness for Movement Disorders or the We Move* organization, the copper collection begins in a person's liver and eventually starts to build in other organs and can affect the nervous system.

Damage to the nervous system can influence abnormal posture such as twisting or slowness in movements.

Having the disease also affects his ability to verbally communicate because the disease can often cause slow movements with the tongue, lips and jaw.

But McAdoo doesn't waste any time feeling sorry for himself.

"If it wasn't for this illness, I probably wouldn't be doing this," McAdoo explained of his

art ministry and custom paintings.

McAdoo's artistry is even more an accomplishment because, according to *We Move*, Wilson's disease can inhibit finger dexterity and can result in the loss of fine motor skills.

McAdoo doesn't worry about his illness or what could happen.

McAdoo, who works from his home unless it's a mural, said he spent 50 hours, or 10 hours each, on the five paintings hanging in the RRR Roadhouse.

"I had them all started at once," McAdoo said.

The mural in the Moose, which is approximately 35 feet long and eight feet high, took him approximately 37 hours to complete.

For his art ministry, McAdoo takes his brushes and canvas to church services and Christian gatherings.

According to Cummins, McAdoo "brings the verbal words (of the service) to life."

"Each time I paint it's something different," McAdoo said.

McAdoo said it takes him approximately 30 minutes to paint each piece. Often a member of the church or the church itself purchases the painting.

Even though McAdoo has completed a large number of paintings, he said he never grows attached to them.

In fact, McAdoo has only kept a few of his paintings and most of them are in storage.

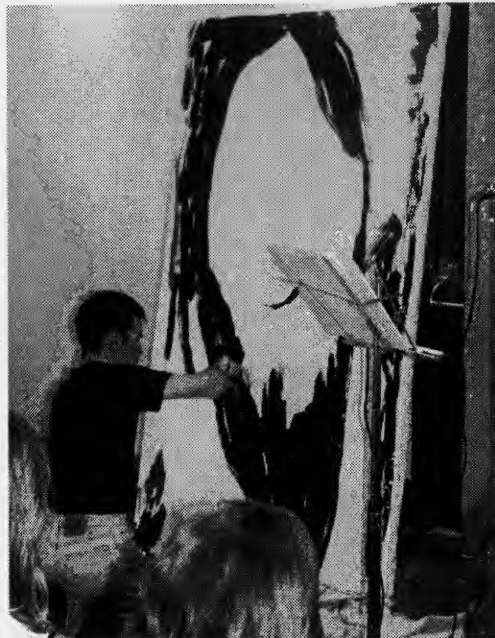
"I have one piece that I love," McAdoo revealed.

The painting is of a young girl dressed to look like her grandmother and she is looking into a mirror. McAdoo said something about the girl seems "graceful."

His favorite painting is a portrait of Christ praying. McAdoo said his best friend now owns that painting.

McAdoo said his paintings are not only based on pictures and sermons but also from his memory.

McAdoo is painting a mural on a wall in his home that is a combination of different pictures and memories.



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Dan McAdoo, a Clarion University graduate from the art department, came back recently to incorporate his "art ministry" into a Koinonia worship service. McAdoo paints during worship services for churches and Christian gatherings in the area.

He said he also loves to paint nature scenes. His love for the outdoors has, in part, kept him in the area and he believes his love for the outdoors has something to do with his heritage.

McAdoo recently discovered he has some Native American relatives.

McAdoo said he is going to continue to pray about where God wants his art ministry to be, but he wouldn't be surprised if it leads him to a reservation.

For now McAdoo said he enjoys being close to his family, both emotionally and in proximity.

McAdoo's parents, Marge and Gary McAdoo, are also his neighbors.

In addition, McAdoo is the youngest of four boys. His brother, Brad McAdoo, lives across the street, while Garrett McAdoo lives in Mercer, and Joe McAdoo lives in Sandusky,

Ohio. McAdoo also loves the area, its people and getting up every morning to do something he truly enjoys.

"I love it," McAdoo said of his job as an artist.

McAdoo said there is no set time frame for when he paints, but he does practice drawing every night before he goes to bed.

He works with oil and acrylic paint. However, McAdoo believes the important factor in any painting isn't in the materials he uses.

"The main thing is to practice and follow your heart," McAdoo said. And McAdoo's heart may be the best tool any artist could have.

To book McAdoo for a worship service or to hire him for a painting or sculpture, call McAdoo's home at 764-5951.

A version of this story first appeared in *The Clarion News*.

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Love, ΑΣΤ

Happy Birthday Lindsay,

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Good luck on finals, and we hope everyone has a good break.
Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

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personals

Stacy, You are the most wonderful friend and sister in the world. Thanks for all the memories. Love, Kate

Heath Bar, Sea Monkey have your money? Love, Kit Kat

Michelle, Thanks for being an awesome roomie and for all the memories. Love, Kate



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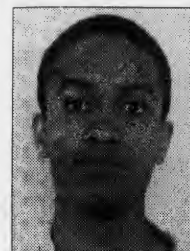
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Prince of Persia: Sands of Time

by Kermit O. Hooks III
Clarion Call Video Game Reviewer



"Prince of Persia" begins and plays out with the titular character recounting the tale of how he acquired the infamous Dagger of Time, and unwittingly condemned an entire kingdom.

It all started as Sharaban, a Persian king and the hero's father, invaded the land of a Maharajah.

There was betrayal from within as the kingdom's own vizier opened the gates to make way for the Persian invasion.

In exchange, the vizier was promised his choice of the Maharajah's treasures, among which were a magical dagger and hourglass, artifacts said to control the flow of time itself.

Once the Persian army collects all the treasure it can hold, it moves on towards the Kingdom of Azad.

There Sharaban presents his friend the sultan with the Hourglass of Time, as a symbol of everlasting peace between their lands.

The sultan is curious about the glowing sand inside the hourglass, at which time the Indian vizier tells him that it holds a "mysterious power," which can only be unlocked by the very dagger the Prince holds.

Indulging the onlookers, the Prince inserts the dagger

into a slot on the hourglass. His action unleashes a cataclysm, the sands of time infecting those they touch, changing nearly everyone into freakish sand monsters.

Thus is the stage set for "Prince of Persia: Sands of Time."

Players must combine their own resourcefulness with the Prince's athleticism and skill in combat to make their way through the Kingdom of Azad, and eventually confront the Vizier for his treachery.

Along the way, the Prince meets up with Farah, the Maharajah's daughter, and the two must work together to stave off the attacks of the sand creatures, and create their own path through the ruined palace.

The action starts immediately, with the player racing their way through the castle - avoiding traps and dispatching sand creatures.

The combat system is precise and intuitive with a shallow learning curve, allowing you to jump right in without much confusion.

Then there is the Dagger of Time, which bestows upon the Prince several unique powers.

Amongst them is the power of retrieval.

Should he fail to make the jump from one platform to another and fall toward his death, he can use the power of reversal with the press of a button and try again.

The power of delay slows down time for everyone and everything but himself, allowing him to speed through a gauntlet of traps or gain an advantage over his enemies.

Then there is the power of retrieval, which is vital to defeating the sand creatures.

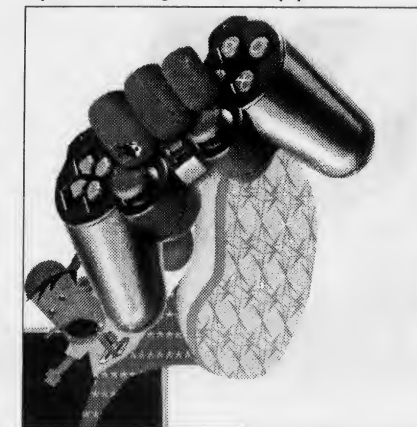
Slashing and kicking them repeatedly will only disable

them momentarily; the only way to destroy them is for the Prince to use the dagger to extract the sands of time from their bodies.

Retrieval replenishes the dagger's supply of sand, which is required for the Prince to execute all of the other abilities.

"Prince of Persia: Sands of Time," with its intuitive control scheme and fast-paced battles, should fit well into the collections of platform and action-adventure gamers alike. This review was adapted from its original version, which can be found online at:

<http://www.blackmages.com/reviews/pop.htm>



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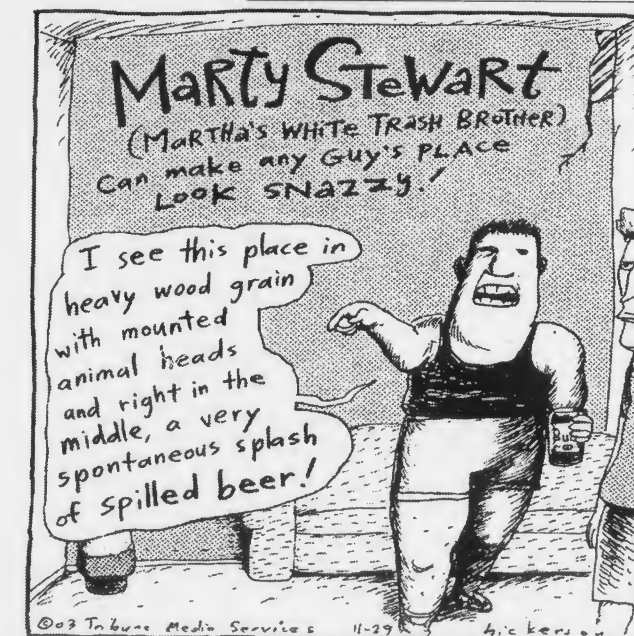
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Athlete of the Week

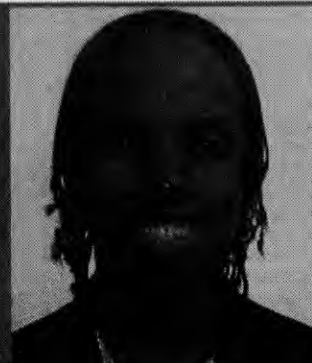
Name: Tiffany Peacock

Sport: Basketball

Major: Information Systems

Hometown: Dayton, OH

High School: Wayne High School



On Nov. 25 against Pitt-Johnstown, Tiffany led the Clarion Golden Eagles in scoring with 24 points. Peacock shot 9-16 from the floor, while knocking down two of three shots from three-point land. Also, Tiffany shot 4-5 from the free throw line. In a losing effort, Peacock was attributed six assists and four rebounds in 38 minutes of play. Two of the rebounds were offensive.

The Call: What are your personal goals for this season?
Peacock: To go to the championship and win the PSAC-West.

The Call: Who is your favorite basketball player of all-time?
Peacock: Michael Jordan.

The Call: Describe Coach Gie Parsons.
Peacock: She reminds me of Pat Summit.

The Call: Who is the best overall player on the team?
Peacock: I can't really say. Everyone contributes.

The Call: Why should everyone go see the Clarion's women's team this season?
Peacock: Because we're going to give them something to watch.

The Call: What are your plans after graduation?
Peacock: To get a job.



"DeWayne Washington is a terrible corner-back."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

One glance at the AFC North standings and I am about to cry.

The Pittsburgh Steelers occupy last place with the Cleveland Browns.

After last week's loss to the Cincinnati Bengals, the black and gold have lost twice as many games as they have won.

Pittsburgh is virtually deleted from the playoff race as the hunt for conference supremacy includes the Baltimore Ravens and those pesky Bengals.

Still, the Steelers are three games out with four games left to play. I know it sounds impossible to make the playoffs, but it isn't quite yet.

The Steelers fell short on so many of their goals for this season. Necessary changes must be made for next year.

Clearly, the offensive line needs revamped. I'm not sure what's worse for the Steelers, the secondary or the offensive line.

DeWayne Washington is a terrible cornerback.

Chad Scott is great against the run, but throw deep on him and he'll interfere with the receiver or just get burned.

The free safety position could use some youth. Brent Alexander isn't getting any younger or quicker.

It was nice to see Plaxico Burress actually catch the ball last week.

I noticed he was wearing gloves against the Bengals, so hopefully he won't drop perfectly thrown balls to him.

Before the season, I was planning on Charlie Batch leading the Steelers this season.

I didn't believe this because I think he is better than Tommy Maddox.

Instead, I figured that Maddox would suffer an injury or just play his way out of the position.

Maddox is listed as questionable for this Sunday's game. Fans have been waiting to see Charlie Batch take over the starting position to see what he can offer.

When Batch replaced Maddox momentarily last week, the fans at Heinz Field erupted for the hometown product.

The Steelers have talent at the wide receiver position. It's obvious that

there is not an excessive amount of confidence in Maddox.

Right now, he appears to be a one-year wonder. What happened to the risk taking slinger that Steeler fans saw last year?

Where is the man who brought the burgh back against Cleveland in the playoffs last year?

There are some bright spots. Hines Ward is a phenomenal player with intense passion for the game.

I think he would play in critical condition. Some of the other players should take note of Ward's desire for football.

Finally, Troy Polamalu has become a competent player for the Steelers. When he was drafted, he was expected to start right away.

Although his maturation wasn't quick, at least he doesn't appear to be a busted first round pick. Last week against Cincinnati, Polamalu attained his first sack.

Of course, the tradition of awesome linebackers continues for Pittsburgh.

Joey Porter, Kendrell Bell, James Farrior, and Jason Gildon all have plenty to offer. As a group, they are intimidating and ferocious.

After winning back-to-back conference championships, the Steelers have faltered into the basement of a very weak division.

Either way, the final four games are important. For example, the Steelers won four of their last five games in 2000.

That momentum was carried into the next season when the Steelers recorded a 13-3 mark.

This week the Steelers host the Oakland Raiders. Despite the lack of importance in this game, it is interesting that both teams failed to live up to high expectations.

Raiders head coach Bill Callahan called his defending AFC Champion squad, the "dumbest team in America."

I think the worst part of the Pittsburgh equation is that Pittsburgh fans have the Penguins and Pirates to look forward too.

The winning percentage in Pittsburgh sports (Steelers, Pirates, and Penguins) may hit an all-time low.

Golden Eagle wrestlers compete in Mat Town Invite

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion wrestling team hit the mat last weekend in Lock Haven for the Mat Town Invitational. The Golden Eagles finished ninth out of the 11 teams competing in the tournament.

"We did pretty decent at Mat Town; there was better all-around competition," said head coach, Ken Nellis. "I was hoping better for some weights, but overall we did OK."

Clarion had four place winners. Those wrestlers were senior Peter Derstine at 125, freshman Doug Surra at 133, junior Frank Edgar at 141, and senior Jeremy Reitz at 165.

Derstine took the mat at 125, facing Jim DiCicco (Rider University).

The Golden Eagle senior posted a 10-6 decision.

However, Derstine would fall short in his next bout. He lost 3-1 to Penn State's Adam Smith, but

came back strong in the consolation.

Junior Matt Doerfler also competed at 125 pounds for the Golden Eagles.

Doerfler lost his first bout by a 13-2 major decision to Matt Smith (Penn State).

However, he won his first consolation match by forfeit for medical reasons over Lock Haven's Jim Collins.

Then the two Golden Eagles hit the mat against each other and Derstine defeated Doerfler 7-2.

Derstine won two of his next three matches to take fifth.

Sophomore Louis Russo was the first of two Clarion wrestlers to take the mat at 133 pounds. Russo battled Travis Lee (Cornell).

Lee got the fall in 3:46, dropping Russo into the consolation round. Surra also wrestling at 133 pounds and posted a 9-6 decision over Travis Sickle of North Carolina.

However, in his next bout Penn State's Josh Moore was too much

for the Golden Eagle freshman to handle. Moore won by a 14-4 major decision over Surra.

Russo bounced back in the consolation with a 7-5 decision over Dave Predko (Lock Haven).

Once again, two Golden Eagles would wrestle each other in the consolation. Surra eliminated Russo, winning by a 16-9 decision.

Don Fisch (Rider University) picked up a late fall over Surra in his next consolation bout.

However, Surra came back to finish seventh after an 8-5 decision over James Barnes of Lock Haven.

Frank Edgar took the mat at 141 pounds, winning his first two bouts before falling 3-2 to Ron Tarquinio (University of Pittsburgh).

He continued to wrestle strong in the consolation, notching two more wins to take third.

Wrestling at 165 pounds, senior Jeremy Reitz went 2-0 before los-

ing his first bout to Zach Doll (University of Pittsburgh).

However, Reitz bounced back a big win in the consolation. He took fourth after falling 4-3 to Joe Mazzurco (Cornell).

The Golden Eagles were without starters T.J. McCance at 149 pounds and Kyle Cathcart at 184 pounds due to injury and illness.

"A lot of the guys, who have been out with the flu bug or injury are expected back in the room today or tomorrow," said Nellis.

He also noted that they are monitoring the status of sophomore Marcus Surin, who could be ready for the Clarion Duals later this month.

Freshman Joe McKeever could possibly return to the line-up this weekend at the Penn State Open.

Both Surin and McKeever have returned to practice.

The Golden Eagles opened the season Nov. 22 at the East Stroudsburg Open.

Three Clarion wrestlers placed

in the top four. Frank Edgar took second at 141 pounds; Jeremy Reitz took first at 165 pounds; and Aaron Wright took fourth at 174 pounds.

Overall, coach Nellis is pleased with his team.

He is especially excited about the performances of returning letterman Frank Edgar and Jeremy Reitz.

"They both had two good tournaments," said Nellis.

Nellis looked ahead in the schedule too.

"The next couple of weeks will give us an idea of where we stand heading into the semester break. The freshman will have a better idea of the competition level and the upperclassman will come into shape," he said.

Clarion will be back in action Dec. 7 at the Penn State Open.

"It's been a pretty tough tournament the last few years, but I look for the guys to do well," Nellis said.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



12/4/03

Big Buck Contest Deadline to submit entry 12/5

INDOOR SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Men's Semi-finals 12/3:

SMOT POKERS VS. SCOTTISH SOCCER

Women's Championship 12/3:

LATINO HEAT VS. OLD SCHOOL

REC. CENTER HOURS

Mon. 12/8 - Wed. 12/10 9am - 9pm
Thu. 12/11 and Fri. 12/12 9am - 5pm
Dec. 15 through Dec 19 9am - 5pm

CO-REC WHIFFLE BALL CHAMPS OPEN SOURCE



Kelly Yackovich, Brad Odasso, Dave Thomas, Greg Funk, Greg Rice, Jonathon Daniel, and Joe Platts

BADMINTON CHAMPIONS

Men's Doubles:

39 Cent Tacos beat Team Kunch

15-9, 15-6

Women's Singles:

DING FLOP beat MEOW

16-14, 18-16

Men's Singles Semi Finals:

Kory Smith vs. Adam

Dave Thomas vs. Sharvil

Tournaments in progress...

Brackets are posted on the Web-
clarion.edu/intramurals

MEN'S WHIFFLE BALL CHAMPS TOTAL KAOS INC.



Mark Trumbo, Marty Heben, Jeff Devine, Jordon Premick, and Chris Buchanan

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Sweet 16 Games: MEN'S

PLAY MAKERS	GREENS	50-46
412 ALL-STARS	NUGGETS	n/a
PHILLY PACERS	ERTT	25-20
PRIME TIME	UPTOWN STARS	58-31
NELLY	UPPERDECKERS	28-26
AT&T	OPEN RANGE	47-34

Elite 8 Games:

GAME OVA	PLAY MAKERS	33-8
412 ALL-STARS	PHILLY PACERS	n/a
PRIME TIME	NELLY	22-16
SQUAD UP	AT&T	49-44

Final 4 Games, Wed. 12/3:

GAME OVA	VS.	412 ALL-STARS
PRIME TIME	VS.	SQUAD UP

Championship - Thu. 12/4:

DON'T MISS THE ACTION

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL RESULTS

WOMEN'S

Final 4 Games:

G. C. ALLSTARS	ANYTHING GOES	n/a
----------------	---------------	-----

Championship:

HOOP DREAMS	G. C. ALLSTARS	n/a
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SPORTS

Bull and Hill finish fantastic careers for Golden Eagles

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Without a doubt, seniors Melanie Bull and Jackie Hill are among the best players ever to hit the court for Clarion.

Bull and Hill have been teammates since the seventh grade and are graduates of Susquehannock High School in York, Pennsylvania.

They won a state championship together in high school and continued to share success here at Clarion.

"It's nice to have her out there," said Hill of her teammate. "It's more comfortable, since we've been playing together for so long," said Hill.

According to head coach Tracey Fluharty, the pair fit well together and has a lot to do with the team's success.

"They know each other so well. They know how one another thinks, how to support each other

and how to make adjustments if the other is having an off night," said Fluharty.

As team captains, Bull and Hill were the backbone of the Golden Eagle volleyball team as they shared leadership roles.

"Jackie is soft-spoken, but her leadership shows in her physical play and determination. Whereas Melanie, on the other hand, is more of a vocal leader," said Fluharty.

Bull, indisputably, is one of the top outside hitters in Clarion history.

"Melanie is a phenomenal outside hitter, an awesome passer and I think she leads in service aces. She's a player every coach loves to have on the team. With Melanie you don't have to worry about subbing someone else in. She's just a great all-around player," said Fluharty.

Bull holds the school career record in digs with 2,000 and is the school's single-season record

holder in kills (584 in 2003) and digs (602 in 2001).

If that wasn't enough, Bull shattered yet another school record earlier this season at the Ashland Invitational.

Bull became the school's all-time career kills leader, when she posted 26 kills against Ashland University.

She now has 1,926 career kills surpassing the previous mark of 1,444 set by Jodi Pezek from 1987-90.

"I was extremely happy for her," said Fluharty. "She worked hard over the summer and just continues to improve."

This top performance at Ashland earned Bull recognition as the PSAC-West player of the week on Sept. 7.

"I was really excited. It's something I always wanted to do," said Bull.

Bull's latest benchmark came at the end of the season against California, when she nailed 25

kills. Bull topped her previous mark of 548. She finished the season with 584 kills.

However, Bull is more team oriented, rather than being an individual spotlight seeker. She not only enjoys seeing herself excel, but the team as well.

"She's very competitive. She always wants to win, even in practice she hates to lose," said Hill.

"She's going to do whatever she needs to be a great player and to take this team to the top. And, if she didn't have class, I'm sure all she would do is volleyball."

However, Bull credits most of her success to the ability of Hill.

"I see success because of her ability to call plays and see the game," said Bull. "I'm lucky and actually very spoiled to have her as my setter. Her sets are perfect and I wouldn't see near the success with another setter."

Hill holds the school record for career set assists with 5,846. She also owns the single season record

with 1,552 set assists in 2001. However, like her teammate, Hill is a great all-around player. She's second to Bull with 1,460 career digs.

Her outstanding performances also earned her honors as PSAC-West player of the week earlier this season.

"Jackie has a really big heart, and wants to be the best," said Fluharty. "She's probably the best setter I've seen in years."

Fluharty added, "Her play affects the entire offense."

She sets the tempo of the game and has to give 100 percent all of the time."

However, Hill fits the role well. She brings a lot of enthusiasm to the game and is always willing to go the extra mile for the team.

Without a doubt, Hill's exceptional play has a strong correlation with her teammate's success.

"I've been very lucky to have shared my career with her," said Bull.

Golden Eagle volleyball eliminated by Lees-McRae

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion women's volleyball team hit the road Nov. 20 to face Lees-McRae in the first round of the NCAA Div. II Atlantic Region Tournament for the second season in a row.

Last year, the Golden Eagles fell to Lees-McRae 3-2 in a first round upset, after defeating them 3-1 earlier in season.

However, Clarion hadn't played the Bobcats prior to this year's regional match-up.

Heading into the tournament, the Golden Eagles were excited for a second chance to seek revenge on the Bobcats, but Lees-McRae had other plans.

The Bobcats needed only three

sets to eliminate the Golden Eagles from the regional tournament.

"I thought that the team played well, but we made some simple mistakes at the wrong time and we were unable to come up with a win," said head coach, Tracey Fluharty.

Lees-McRae took the first match-up 30-25. Both teams continued to play well in a tightly contested game two.

Clarion came within two of tying the match at one a piece, but Lees-McRae went up 2-0 with a 32-30 win.

The Bobcats carried the momentum into game three and put the match away with a 30-18 victory.

"Lees-McRae did a great job on offense as I thought that we also

did a great job, but at times, we had our opportunities to score and were unable to come up with a point. I know that it was a disappointment for the team, yet they have a lot to be proud of as well," said Fluharty.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was senior setter, Jackie

Hill.

She notched a team-high 36 set assists. Sara Heyl, a junior outside hitter, posted 20 digs.

Also, sophomore Ashley Kreiner added 13 more digs for the Golden Eagles. Colleen Sherk, a junior middle hitter, led the team in kills with 11.

With the loss, Clarion fell to 26-10 on the season while finishing fourth in the PSAC-West.

Despite the disappointing finish, it was still another successful season for the Golden Eagles.

"We had another great season and now, we just have to put this behind us and focus on spring ball in February and then focus on going back to the regionals for next year. We had a lot of great moments for the season, so the

"We had another great season and now, we just have to put this behind us and focus on spring ball in February and then focus on going back to the regionals for next year."

-HEAD COACH TRACEY

INSIDE
SPORTS

Sutherland
Sounds Off,
See page 14.

Tiffany Peacock,
"Athlete of
the Week,"
See page 14.

Wrestling results,
See page 17.

Good luck on
finals and enjoy
the Holiday.

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3	Accreditation: Federal government focuses its attention on accreditation	February 26, 2004	3
4	American Marketing Association: attends conference in New Orleans	April 22, 2004	3
5	Amsler, Oleta: CU chair of trustees passes away	April 1, 2004	2
6	Antique Mall: Rediscover history at the Clarion Antique Mall	April 22, 2004	9
7	APSCUF: APSCUF and state system fail to agree	January 22, 2004	1
8	APSCUF: Contract negotiations finally resolved	April 22, 2004	1
9	APSCUF: Reach tentative agreement	February 12, 2004	2
10	Baseball: Baseball team finishes season with sweep	April 29, 2004	18
11	Baseball: Baseball team splits with California	April 22, 2004	20
12	Baseball: Clarion baseball splits home opener	April 1, 2004	19
13	Baseball: Receives \$14,000 for new fence	January 29, 2004	3
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21	Clarion Students Take Back the Night	April 22, 2004	3
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25	Crime: Two CU students face weapons charges	March 4, 2004	1
26	Crime: Two CU students get charged with prohibited weapons offense	March 18, 2004	3
27	Csuhta-Taylor, Christine: Conduct seminar at CUP	February 12, 2004	20
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29	Gemmell: Construction in Gemmell Student Complex is on track	February 5, 2004	3
30	Governors: Board of Governors debates full-time status	January 22, 2004	1
31	Greek: Another regular week for the Greek	March 18, 2004	9
32	Greek: Everything you needed to know about Greek life	January 22, 2004	8
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34	Greek: Greek competition assists in cancer fight	April 1, 2004	11
35	Greek: Greek invasion! Greek Week is coming	March 25, 2004	11
36	Greek: Greek scholars honored while remembering ideals	April 29, 2004	11
37	Greek: Initiation for the new Greek members	April 22, 2004	11
38	Greek: Joining a fraternity or sorority is Greek to me!	January 29, 2004	8
39	Greek: New Members of the Greek Community	February 12, 2004	10
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41	Greek: Weekend of team building, bonding, and being Greek	February 26, 2004	8
42	Grunenwald: installed as Clarion's 15th president	April 22, 2004	2
43	Grunenwald: University plans to honor Grunenwald	February 26, 2004	1
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45	Hayden, Beverly: Clarion loses a respected faculty member	February 19, 2004	2
46	ID cards: Clarion ID cards to get a new identity	January 22, 2004	7
47	Internet spam: Clarion University fights battle against Internet spam	April 22, 2004	4
48	Men's Basketball: bows to Pitt Johnstown	February 12, 2004	19
49	Men's Basketball: Eliminated from playoffs	March 4, 2004	16
50	Men's Basketball: Men's Basketball loses 76-70	January 22, 2004	14
51	Plans ready for Hall of Fame ceremony	April 1, 2004	18

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52	Provost: CU provost search to continue into fall	February 12, 2004	1
53	Provost: Interim provost takes job at Monmouth University	February 5, 2004	4
54	Quiz Bowl: Young democrats win second annual Clarion Quiz Bowl	March 4, 2004	8
55	Reinhard Villages: on schedule	February 5, 2004	1
56	Reinhard Villages: Space is filling up at Reinhard Villages	April 1, 2004	3
57	Reinhard: Former Clarion University president takes position at IUP	January 22, 2004	3
58	Room & Board: Increase in room and board for 2004-05	April 1, 2004	1
59	Science Center: Clarion celebrates plans for new science & technology	March 25, 2004	3
60	Softball: Softball team searching for playoff spot	April 22, 2004	19
61	Softball: Team prepared for PSAC play	March 25, 2004	18
62	SSHE: Rendell unveils a new budget for SSHE	February 5, 2004	1
63	SSHE: SSHE & APSCUF reach tentative agreement	February 12, 2004	2
64	Student reps discuss excellence	January 29, 2004	1
65	Student Senate: Allocates \$2,244.20 to NTSU for international con.	February 12, 2004	3
66	Student Senate: Allocates almost \$20,000 to campus organizations	January 29, 2004	3
67	Student Senate: New student senate executive board elected	April 29, 2004	3
68	Student Senate: Student Senate freezes UAB funds	April 29, 2004	1
69	Student Senate: Three organizations receive a total of more than \$4,000	February 19, 2004	3
70	Supreme Court to hear case on wording of Pledge of Allegiance	March 25, 2004	1
71	SWAT: encourages students to kick butt	March 25, 2004	9
72	Swimming & Diving: Swimmers, divers compete at nationals	March 18, 2004	16
73	Swimming: Bankovich applies sports philosophy to life	April 1, 2004	20
74	Swimming: Clarion swimmers defeated in Pittsburgh	February 12, 2004	17
75	Swimming: Golden Eagles prevail over Allegheny Gators	February 5, 2004	16
76	Swimming: Senior Day commences with split against West Chester	January 29, 2004	16
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78	Technology Fee: New technology being bought with tech fee	April 1, 2004	3
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90	Weather: CUP community battles the elements	February 19, 2004	1
91	Weather: Snow is melting and the holes are forming	February 19, 2004	4
92	Wendy's: Controversy arises at Clarion Wendy's	January 29, 2004	4
93	Winter Ordinances: Be advised about winter ordinances	January 22, 2004	1
94	Women's Basketball: Cigich notches career-high 21 rebounds in win	February 19, 2004	15
95	Women's Basketball: Clarion ousted from PSAC-West Playoffs	March 4, 2004	14
96	Women's Basketball: Godwin scores 29 in Golden Eagle loss	February 5, 2004	15
97	Wrestling: Clarion places fifth in PSAC Championships	February 5, 2004	14
98	Wrestling: Clarion Wrestlers fall to 17th ranked Mountaineers	January 29, 2004	15
99	Wrestling: Golden Eagle wrestlers edged by Panthers	February 12, 2004	20
100	Wrestling: Golden Eagle wrestlers fall on Senior Day	February 19, 2004	16
101	Wrestling: Golden Eagle Wrestlers start season with 2-4 record	January 22, 2004	16
102	Wrestling: Golden Eagles qualify five wrestlers	March 18, 2004	14

Jan-Apr 2004

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103	Wrestling: Wrestlers close dual meet season, finish 4-8	February 26, 2004	15
104	Wrestling: Wrestlers wrap up season at nationals	March 25, 2004	20

APSCUF and state system fail to agree

by Amy Thompson
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Neither side of the bargaining table is happy with the outcome of December negotiations with both sides failing to reach an agreement on any of the issues.

The Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Faculties and the State System of Higher Education have been negotiating

a faculty contract since June 30, 2003.

"We had a disappointing December. We had expectations of making progress," said Tom Gluck, director of communications for the state system.

Kevin Kodish, APSCUF communications director, described December negotiations as a "total waste of time."

No additional meetings for negotiation have been scheduled. "If you want to negotiate, we'll

schedule more meetings," said Kodish.

According to Kodish, negotiations are pointless because the state system won't offer any counter-proposals.

However, the state system claims they have a \$32 million offer on the table and they won't accept any offer which doesn't meet the "economic reality."

"We remain eager and committed to negotiating and getting to a settlement," said Gluck.

APSCUF is now deciding another plan of action.

According to Dr. Colleen McAleer, president of Clarion's APSCUF chapter, all of the chapter presidents met Jan. 16 in Harrisburg. They voiced their concerns to Dr. William Fulmer, APSCUF statewide president.

The chapter presidents discussed certain strategies including a strike, fact finding and arbitration, McAleer said.

McAleer described fact finding as a time when an outside party investigates the facts to determine an outcome. Fact finding also involves comparing wages and benefit packages with other comparable school systems.

"The union hasn't chosen a

course of action yet," McAleer said.

Fulmer will announce the next plan of action at a press conference Feb. 4 in Harrisburg.

Some students believe a strike is inevitable.

"I'm not worried, but I think it (a strike) will happen. The teachers aren't happy," said Grant Herrnberger, a junior communication major.

However, some students don't believe negotiations will have to come to a strike.

"It won't happen. If it comes to it (a strike), someone will bend," said Dave Held, a senior information systems major.

If a strike does happen, Gluck said each state system school is prepared.

"We've always been ready for one," Gluck said.

Gluck told *The Clarion Call* last semester that each of the 14 state system schools has a contingency plan in the event of a strike.

McAleer is still hoping for more negotiations but realizes the faculty are becoming frustrated.

"The faculty certainly are tired of working without a contract. We hope to resolve this without a strike," McAleer said.

● Applause



Courtesy of Krt Campus

Vice President Dick Cheney, left, and Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.), right, applauded President George W. Bush as he delivered his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Be advised about winter ordinances

by La-Aja J. Wiggins
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Students who take on the responsibility of living in their own houses or apartments will have to add a new chore to their "to do" lists.

From Dec. 1 to April 1, Clarion Borough code states, "owners and/or tenant(s) of every property located within the Borough of Clarion shall remove all snow, ice, hail or sleet falling, forming, or placed upon (their) side-

walk...within 24 hours."

Failure to remove snow can result in one of two actions: (1) The Borough will remove the snow or ice at the expense of the owner or tenant; (2) The owner will receive a citation of no less than \$25 and no more than \$100.

If found in default of payment, the responsible person(s) will undergo imprisonment no more than 10 days.

Tenants should discuss who is responsible for snow removal with their landlord.

"I believe the city ordinance and its penalties are just due to public safety," asserted Clarion resident Jake Brentzel. "You wouldn't want anyone to fall on your property and then sue you...that would incur additional charges."

So far this year, only one Clarion resident has been cited for failure to remove snow.

Another ordinance students face this winter is the change in parking.

Parking is prohibited on streets

See 'Ordinance' Page 2

NEWS



Let there be light...pg.3.

SPORTS



Wrestling has 2-4 record. For details...pg.16.

FEATURES



Meet the Greeks...pg.8.

Blood shortage putting pressure on local hospitals

by Karen Clark
The Derrick Staff Writer

Local hospitals are feeling the pinch of the nationwide shortage of blood supplies. National Inventory levels have dropped well below a safe and adequate supply, according to two suppliers, the American Red Cross and Central Blood Bank.

"Our levels are way below what we normally see at this time of year. Even though this is typically a tough time for us to collect blood, it's worse this year than in

previous years," said Becky Parsons, public relations specialist at the American Red Cross. "I think it's due to a couple of things - we're just coming off the holiday break, and the flu is hitting harder than in years past. Twenty percent of our blood collections come from high school and college students and during breaks. That just isn't available."

"Right at the moment we're OK. We haven't had to cancel any surgeries and haven't run out of blood at the present time," said George Klinzing, clinical lab

supervisor at UPMC Franklin. "However, our inventory is not up where it should be. We're not able to stock as much on our shelves as we would like. We're almost at dangerously low levels. I just encourage people to donate."

Clarion Hospital, transfusing 1,653 units of blood last year with additional units ordered for cross matching, also was in dire need.

"Last week was excessively low. We were between 10 and 30 percent of our regular inventory level of 55 units," said Kass Verne, blood bank supervisor at Clarion

See 'Blood' Page 4

Ordinances from Front Page.

that run east to west from 1am - 7am on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. The same goes for streets running north to south on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

"Disabled vehicles are not

excluded," warned Clarion Borough Zoning Officer Bob Ragon.

As of Dec. 1, 2003, the number of tickets given out due to violating the parking ordinance totaled 626.

"Students have to remember that these ordinances are for the whole season, not just during snow days," said Officer William Peck, Clarion Borough Police.

According to Peck, streets that

are known as target areas by police are Liberty, Wood and South Street, Wilson Avenue, and the municipal parking behind Vinny's Pizzeria.

Last year, a total of 1,303 tickets were given out due to unlawful parking. This year's numbers are expected to exceed 3,000.

Additional information on city ordinances can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.clarionboro.org>.

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Present this coupon when you buy a Sausage Egg McMuffin sandwich and receive a second one free. Limit one food item per coupon, per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.



Valid in Clarion
Expires 2/28/04

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Valid in Clarion
Expires 2/28/04

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of January. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Jan. 19, officers responded to a domestic complaint in Nair Hall. The situation was resolved with no arrests being made and parties separated.

*On Jan. 17, two males took a purse from the fifth floor of Campbell Hall. One male named Eric was 5'7 and thin, with short brown hair and acne on his face. His friend's name was Matt who lives in Franklin. Anyone knowing these individuals please contact Public Safety.

*On Jan. 18, Kaitly Whitco, 18, of 710 Fourth Street, Verona, Pa., was cited for underage consumption stemming from an incident in Lot 5.

*On Jan. 18, a male non-student was found in a room in Givan in possession of suspected cocaine. Charges are pending crime lab results.

*Public Safety is investigating the theft of two parking signs from Lot 5 on Jan. 14.

*On Jan. 7, officers responded to a drug complaint in Nair Hall. Upon arrival, officers found Chad Broskey, 18, of 31 Evan Avenue, Sinking Spring, Pa., under the influence of alcohol and in possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana.

*On Jan. 7, a windshield was cracked on a vehicle that was parked on Payne Street. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety.

*On Jan. 1, Matthew Williamson, 19, of 202 Nair Hall, was found in possession of a pipe and a bag of marijuana. Williamson showed signs of drinking beer and is under the age of 21.

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NEWS

Former Clarion University president takes position at Indiana University of Pennsylvania

by Jenn Godown
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Starting January 26 there will be two Clarion faces spotted on Indiana University of Pennsylvania's campus.

Dr. Diane Reinhard and her cocker spaniel Maggie will be coming out of retirement and moving into the president's house on the IUP campus.

This move came after IUP's president Derek Hodgson abruptly resigned on January 10 for personal reasons.

In taking the job at IUP, Reinhard is not only giving up her retirement, but delaying moving into a colonial residence in her hometown of Watertown, Wisconsin where she was planning on enjoying her retirement and living next door to her childhood best friend.

This will be Reinhard's third stint as a college president, previously serving 12 years at Clarion and as acting president of West Virginia University for 10 months.

In moving to IUP Reinhard will be overseeing a campus of nearly 14,000 students - the largest student body in the state school system - a drastic change from Clarion, which has approximately 6,500 students.

In addition to the change in size of the student body, Reinhard will earn \$200,000 a year as opposed to the \$177,084 that she made in the last year of her tenure at Clarion.

"Dr. Reinhard provided outstanding leadership to Clarion University during her more than decade-long tenure as president. I am confident she



File Photo

Former C.U. president, Dr. Diane Reinhard is now acting president at IUP.

will provide that same type of leadership to IUP and will work well with the university's Council of Trustees, faculty, staff and students to keep this proud institution moving for-

ward," said Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education Judy Hamble in an interview included in the January 16 edition of the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*.

However, this does not mean that Reinhard is back to business completely.

"I am not at all interested in being a candidate for the permanent position," said Reinhard in an interview with Bill Schackner of the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*.

Reinhard also explained her goals for IUP to Schackner.

"I think it will be my responsibility to really see that people keep their priorities of serving students and serving the community during this transition time, and to make sure that this university is very competitive for potential presidential candidates," said Reinhard.

New traffic lights installed on Fifth Avenue

by Laura VanPelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Recently new traffic lights were installed at the Fifth Avenue intersection. The project has been in the works for more than a decade, but the lights are in place and functional, according to Clarion Borough Manager Carol Lapinto.

At a cost of \$10,000 paid by PENNDOT, the lights are sure to lower the amount of accidents in the intersection.

Clarion Borough paid for the actual engineering.

According to Lapinto, the reason for the delay in actual installation stemmed from a "long involved process" that was required first.

The intersection had to be classified as "warranted" first, meaning the intersection had to have so many accidents before it was even considered for stop lights.

The lights for Fifth Avenue were also bundled up with a package project that installed the Second Avenue lights. The installation of the Second Avenue lights first was another reason for the delay.

Associated with this same project is the actual widening of Fifth Avenue. PENNDOT has allocated more than \$1 million to investigate whether this is necessary or not.

The entire agenda was pushed by State Representative Fred McElhatten.

"They (the lights) help me get



Photo by Amy Fisher

Motorists now have to wait for the newly installed light on Fifth Avenue, which was installed last month. Traffic lights were also installed on Second Avenue. The borough hopes the lights will prevent future auto accidents.

to class a lot faster," said Fritz Rottenen a senior sculptre major who lives on Second Avenue.

Eagle's Eye on Health

Dear Dr. Eagle:

I've put on some extra holiday pounds over this past break. Is there anything I can do to shed the pounds?

Dr. Eagle says:

Many people gain weight over the holidays. Keeling Health Center and the Rec Center have a program for those who are over their ideal weight.

Spring Into Fitness starts on January 22 at 4 p.m. in the upstairs conference room of the Rec. Center. The program includes weekly meetings from 4-5 p.m. every Thursday; weekly weigh ins; help with your nutrition needs; and a weekly group exercise.

For a little more motivation, there will be some friendly competition between groups. If you are interested contact Darlene Hartle at extension 1949 or e-mail her at dhartle@clarion.edu.

For those of you that have participated in this program in past semesters your suggestions helped in making improvements.

All are welcome to attend the meetings with ideas on improvement. Spring Into Fitness will also inform participants about other upcoming activities concerning health and physical beauty.

Is your friend having a birthday? Want to congratulate your roommate on a special achievement or send a message to your special someone?

Then why not buy a classified ad? At 10 cents a word, it's one of the cheapest things on campus! Pick up forms

at The Clarion Call in 270 Gemmell.



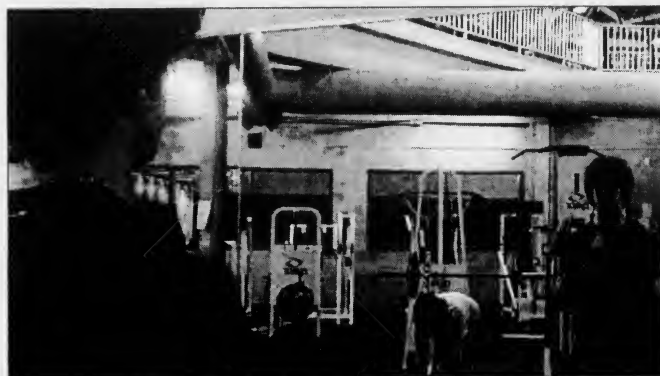
INSIDE
NEWS

Read next week to find out what's new with student senate.

Read next week to find out why professors are boycotting the Wendys chain.

Remember to keep your pets warm during the winter season!

● Pumpin' Iron



Amy Fisher/The Clarion Call

Dave Slone, a junior business management major, lifts weights at the recreation center. The recreation center is bustling with students and community members who made a New Year's Resolution to lose a few pounds gained over the holiday season.

Blood from Page 2.

Hospital. "Last week, I had three units of O positive. I'm supposed to have 20," Verne said. "We sent couriers to DuBois Hospital for blood because we had patients that were using supplies. It's unbelievable, but we haven't had to cancel or postpone any surgeries so far."

Verne also said the Stat Med Evac helicopter was flying with a 50 percent inventory. The standard is for the helicopter to carry four units of blood at all times, but in the past four months it has flown with just two.

The American Red Cross stressed the need for public support of blood collection.

"We are one of the largest regions geographically. We need to collect about 1,000 units each weekday to support the more than 100 hospitals we serve in 100 coun-

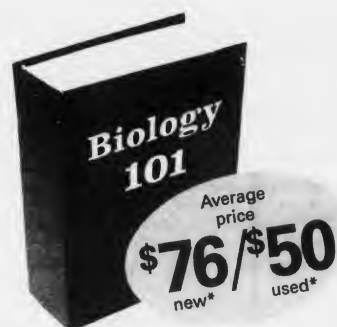
ties in six states," said Parsons.

"Right now, we are only filling 50 to 60 percent of what hospitals are asking for. Locally we have a one half-day supply of O positive, O negative and B negative and a one-day supply of everything else. We have not asked hospitals to cancel elective surgeries yet," Parsons added.

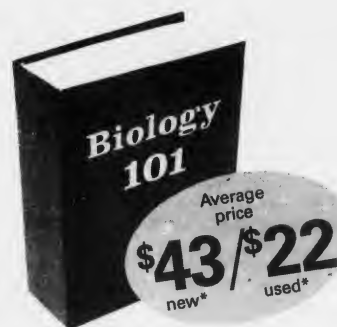
Titusville Hospital receives blood supplies from the Central Blood Bank.

"We are meeting our needs, but it is important to give regularly to replenish the blood supply. This is the time of year when you need to be cautious of your limited blood supplies. We get regular deliveries and are not cancelling any surgeries or changing services in any way," said Jane McNierney, director of community relations at Titusville Hospital.

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OPINION

Send in the clones...



"Theoretically, there could be two or more copies of the exact person vying for the exact same life."

-GREG RICE

EDITORIAL
GREG RICE

We've seen in the past year a couple of instances of groups or individuals who have claimed to have created the first human clone.

In late 2002, a religious sect called the Raelians claimed that the first cloned human baby had been born. When challenged for proof of the birth and then for custody of the child, they refused and faded from the limelight.

More recently, in the last week, a "maverick fertility expert" named Panos Zavos claimed to have implanted a cloned embryo into the womb of a 35-year old woman.

He too was challenged to provide proof of the feat, and has yet to provide it, but he may, given that his announcement was made about a week ago.

I will not sit here and preach to you that human cloning is wrong on a moral ground. That is not the

way I see it.

Human cloning is basically putting a great deal of work into a process that has been successfully completed billions of times in the past few million years.

We are not in need of more humans to populate the Earth. On the contrary, we need less. Current figures project that there are 6.1 billion humans populating this Earth, and every time a woman conceives, it is likely to add another mouth to feed and body to clothe - and life to fulfill.

Another prospect of human cloning that is frightening is the potential development of technology to artificially age our clones and transfer memories to the clone. Theoretically, there could be two or more copies of the exact person vying for the exact same life.

What's scary is that these clones could be made to do things in the

lives of power people to benefit the few, not the many.

In addition, I feel as though cloning would throw a huge monkey wrench into the timeline which humans follow: birth, life and death. If a person could be cloned an indefinite number of times, and perhaps aged and memories transferred, the technology would be the fountain of youth for which people have been searching for a thousand years.

On the other hand, I have seen news programs which feature arguments against cloning single organs based on the grounds that if you clone a few organs, you are basically cloning a fraction of a human, which opponents say is simply wrong on moral/religious grounds. I see organ cloning as a worthwhile venture, given the always low supply of transplantable organs.

This process could provide a greater standard of living for many people. The human being is synergy, greater than the sum of his other parts, and the cloning of individual parts to help others is not wrong.

There is a phenomenal fascination with being the first to complete the feat of cloning a human - a very powerful urge on the part of those who see discovery as a great triumph, and cannot help but act when they see the opportunity to make a huge step.

We are at the point in the devel-

See 'Editorial' This Page



"Isn't it wrong to let the dialogue of a community of scholars take a back burner because we are busy?"

-MARY BETH EARNHARDT

FREE PRESS

MARY BETH EARNHARDT

A New Year's challenge

A new year has started and many people have made resolutions.

A colleague of mine has decided to stop smoking so she will live a healthier life. A student told me that he resolved to stop procrastinating so he can take more time on his school work and perform better in his classes. I have resolved to dress better (I believe this is a direct result of my additions to "Queer Eye" for the Straight Guy" and "What Not to Wear").

Whatever your resolution may be, we all recognize the beginning of a new year as time for change. It is a time to improve ourselves, and by doing so, become better human beings.

It is in this spirit that I ask you to participate in the dialogue of our community. The Clarion Call offers this space each week for a member of the campus community to engage others in relevant thought.

You may wish to write about an experience that changed your life, to share your thoughts about the upcoming election, or to discuss an important social issue. Some people decline this offer because

they do not believe they have important ideas to share. Others decline because they have decided they are not gifted writers and want to avoid embarrassment. Both of these excuses are easily dismissed (we all have valuable insights and the column is edited to make sure the writing is publishable.)

However, most of the people who tell me they cannot write for this column claim that they are too busy. I have to agree. We are too busy. We work long hours, family and friends demand our time, and our lives are complicated. But, isn't it wrong to let the dialogue of a community of scholars take a back burner because we are busy? Shouldn't the discussion of ideas be at the forefront of our priorities?

The point of the Free Press column is to give you an opportunity to participate. It is here so you can take action. I challenge you this new year to resolve to write a Free Press. Take the time to share your thoughts and engage in the dialogue.

The author is an instructor in the Communication Department, and adviser to the Clarion Call.

Editorial from this page.

opment of a civilization where a technological adolescence has allowed us the opportunity to completely destroy ourselves, which thankfully we haven't done yet.

We must understand that on one hand, technological advancements have been beneficial in some way, but on the other hand technological advancements should be scrutinized for potential harm. We have, as a society, used technology to better our condition as a whole, but also, in effect, to rape the natural world.

We're standing on the shoulders of giants, and, as scientific ability becomes accessible to the general public, "renegade scientists" will do the things we've dreamed of - and feared - for more than one hundred years.

The author is a senior computer science major.

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Letter to the Editor

APSCUF officials give their side of the story

Dear Editor,

Clarion University students returned from their winter break to find yet another message from the Chancellor in their e-mail-boxes.

Once again, the Chancellor used e-mail to communicate but won't allow the faculty equal opportunity to respond. The Chancellor once again used inaccurate and exaggerated figures to slam the faculty's contract proposals.

What the Chancellor didn't tell you is that she tried to sneak in a "stealth" tuition increase over the break: by cleverly redefining "full time" status to 16 credits and

charging \$182 per credit for a student's 17th credit and another \$182 for the 18th credit thereafter. The Chancellor was effectively proposing a 17 percent tuition increase for any student taking an 18 credit semester.

Many programs on our campus effectively require 18 credit semesters, and many students need to take 18 credits to graduate on time. To impose a cost increase on these students is patently unfair, and contradicts the Chancellor's own goal of improving graduation rates.

The Chancellor knew this. That's why she tried to call it a "status redefinition." That's

why she tried to keep it quiet and to put it on the Board of Governors' agenda over winter break when no students would hear about it.

Fortunately, APSCUF alerted faculty, students and the media to this latest piece of legerdemain by the Chancellor, and she has since announced that the question will be "studied" and raised again, if necessary.

Of course, she somehow forgot to mention this in her e-mail.

Our website is: www.apscuf.org.

Their website is: www.sshechan.edu.

Sincerely,

APSCUF Officials in Harrisburg

Do you have an opinion? Do feel strongly about a certain subject?

Share it with the rest of us. Write a **Free Press** or write a letter to the editor. **Free Press** submissions and letters to the editor can be sent c/o Amy Thompson 270 Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion Pa. 16214. Submissions can be accepted through e-mail @ call@clarion.edu.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and Greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

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FEATURES

Clarion ID cards to get a new identity

by Laura Van Pelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion identification cards are a normal staple on campus. They are used for access into the residence halls, as ID cards, as meal cards for those with board plans and Flex dollars, but now there is another use that will soon be available through these simple pieces of plastic.

Looking on the back of a card, the second black magnetic strip now has a purpose, and a significant one at that.

The Odyssey program is now in its final stages of completion and will use that second magnetic strip to allow students to use money deposited into specific accounts to buy snacks and drinks from the many machines scattered about on campus.

The program has been forthcoming for years and will continue to expand beyond just the campus vending machines.

The Odyssey Program is setting up the last of its bells and whistles so that each student has the option of using this expansion of the ID cards' abilities.

Actual upgrades began during the fall semester, said Director of Student Programs and Operations, Dave Tomeo.

The vending machine companies AVI and ASI spearheaded the upgrade of the machines themselves.

The University oversaw the upgrades to the "C-board" software that would make the project possible. The soda machines are now in the last stages of installation, Tomeo said.

The system resembles that of a credit card swipe system on a gas pump. Separate accounts will be set up for interested students with an initial deposit of \$50 and may



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Clarion freshman Carissa Teeter demonstrates how to operate the new C-card in a Wilkinson vending machine.

be kept up with later deposits at a minimum of \$25.

A new office is slated for

Egbert Hall, explained Tomeo, but deposits will also be able to be made at the Carrier

Administration Building.

The Odyssey Project does not stop at the snack machines, however. It is hoped that in the future, as early as the fall semester 2004, that services such as resident hall washers and dryers and campus copy machines may be outfitted with the swipe system.

The project may also expand into the community, however, advancements on campus are first priority.

Brochures and applications for the C-card accounts will be available shortly at both Egbert and Carrier for interested students to gain more information. Also a phone line in Egbert is operational. That number is 393-1806.

A pending part of the project, said Tomeo, is to create the ability to deposit into the accounts via the Internet with use of a credit card. This is still in the works however.

Clarion University is keeping the dream alive

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a courageous man admired for the prominent role he played in the fight for racial equality.

On Monday January 19, students of Clarion University and residents of Clarion County took part in the 8th annual community celebration of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

The national holiday was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church Meisinger Center and Gymnasium located at 729

Main Street in Clarion, PA.

Cynthia H. Critten was the mistress of ceremonies for the event, which began with a warm welcome and powerful invocation which was delivered by Father James G. Faluszcak.

During the program CUP's Lift Every Voice Choir performed two musical selections to entertain the crowd. Nathaniel Barlett, a student at Clarion-Limestone Elementary School, recited King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, which he delivered in Washington D.C. on August 28, 1963.

Dr. Barry Sweet, the associate professor of the PSSP

Department at Clarion University was the keynote speaker for the evening.

Sweet gave his speech in the form of a timeline as he traced blacks fight for equality from the 1800s to today.

Sweet spoke about various events including the creation of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) and Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, the famous Supreme Court case which declared the policy of separate but equal as unconstitutional.

Also performing at the event was a group of young men known as Vision Quest.

They delighted the crowd with two skillful routines, a traditional drill and a buffalo soldiers presentation.

A raffle was also held at the celebration. Ticket winners won various prizes such as black history books, and black history trivia games.

After the prizes were distributed, four former Wendy's employers were honored as the celebration came to a close. Shelly Miller, Tara Tharan, Allison Thompson, and Tessa Kirksey quit their jobs at Wendy's after the new owners WenVenture of Johnstown made some major changes in the restaurant, such as unfair

labor practices and huge pay cuts.

These four women believe that they should not have to work in a place where they are being treated unfairly.

Like King, Kirksey, Thompson, Tharan, and Miller are standing up for what they believe in and working to better their communities.

The community celebration of the Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday continues to be held each year in hopes that King's memory will live on and that the arduous struggle he and his followers fought for racial equality will never be forgotten.

INSIDE
FEATURES

Go Greek!
Find out everything
you need to know,
See Page 8.

Paul Anderson
is back and just as
angry as ever,
See Page 9.







Be sure to check out
next week's paper
to see what the Call
has to offer you.

Welcome back to school
everyone. Good luck
this semester.

Call on You

by: Amy Fisher

What is your New Year's resolution?

 <p>SARAH HERR Business Freshman</p> <p>"Raise my GPA and no more credit cards."</p>	 <p>NICOLE CLOSE Molecular Biology Freshman</p> <p>"Lose weight and raise my GPA."</p>	 <p>Wesley McNeal Speech Comm. Junior</p> <p>"Motivate students to make a difference."</p>
 <p>HOLLY MITCHELL Theatre Freshman</p> <p>"Have a good year."</p>	 <p>ALTAT FAROOK Finance Junior</p> <p>"Stop smoking."</p>	 <p>MIKE BORDONARO Political Science Senior</p> <p>"Go to the gym."</p>

Everything you needed to know about Greek life



BRITTANY M. GARNER
& IAN W. HURBANER
STAFF WRITERS

We don't just party all of the time. We are not all blonde, well dressed, and soon-to-be lawyers that go to Harvard to get law degrees, and pass a bill in Congress.

While the rumors suggest that we just pay for our friends and live in houses where paddling is a nightly occurrence, nothing could be further from the truth.

We want everyone to know that we are college students, just like everyone else. The only difference is that we are members of Clarion University's Greek Community.

Currently there are eleven fraternities and nine sororities. They are comprised of a diverse group of over 500 students, representing 10 percent of Clarion's full-time undergraduate student body.

Our members participate in a variety of clubs and organizations outside of Greek life, ranging from student government to the math club.

Great Values, community service, scholarship, leadership, and friendship bind



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

CU students and brothers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Greg Heibert, Ryan Wolkiewicz, Andy Gabisels, and Chris Rugger participate in the Meet the Greeks convention.

these organizations and students together.

When was the last time that you saw a Greek walking on campus? Probably today. You see us everywhere. We are students full of pride—pride for our school, and for our organizations.

But, do you know what we are doing and why we wear

the letters we wear? Now we are here to tell you why.

Get ready for the next eleven issues of the *Clarion Call* and be sure to check out the Greek Column, where you can expect to read about what we are doing, find out what we are really all about, and get a better sense of who we are.

Do you have any questions about Greeks? Submit them to the *Clarion Call* Office.

THIS WEEK: Yesterday was the kick-off to Spring 2004 Recruitment. Meet the Greeks was held in the Gemmell multi-purpose room, and was a great success. Did you miss out?

If you are interested in fraternity life, check out the posters around campus, or contact Ryan Aloia, InterFraternity Council Vice President of Recruitment and Public Relations.

If you are interested in sorority life, please attend Sorority Life 101 on Monday, January 26 to find out what it's really all about in a hands-on informational session, or contact Lauren Deep, Panhellenic Vice President of Recruitment and Public Relations at s_lmdeep@clarion.edu for questions and information.

The needs and wants of the music police



“Music, in its variety of forms and sounds, is ear-candy. It's meant to be enjoyed, to be liked, to speak to the listener.”

—PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

To be perfectly honest, I forgot I had a column in the *Clarion Call*. Well, with working the entire break, and packing up my room so my mother can move in with her senile boyfriend (he's really nice, though), it's not unimaginable that I may have forgotten. That, and I haven't written one in a month.

Anyway, lacking anything interesting going on on campus (other than moving the Gemmell snack bar into Chandler; who was the twit who thought that was a good idea?), or politically (I'm starting to lose hope that Wesley Clark will win the nomination, dammit), let's talk about music. Specifically those of us who can be typed as the Music Police.

Personally, I'm a music nut. Because I'm nearly always broke (God bless you, Phillip Morris!), I only have about two hundred CDs, eight vinyl records, and about two dozen audiocassettes, but I love rock music.

From “The Beatles,” to the “Dead Kennedys,” to “Radiohead,” to Jewel, to obscure bands like “The Wipers” and “Black Flag.” I love it all.

I took that History of Rock course, even though it didn't fit into my audit sheet (Education majors have no electives), just because I wanted to.

Hell, some of you may remember I did some music reviews for the *Clarion Call* last year.

I mostly stuck to books, but reviewed Everclear and The Roots.

When you get into music, whether it be rock, rap, classical, or—God forbid—country, and I mean really into it, you get this sense of pride at knowing all the bands and singers on the radio, at being able to recall line-ups and track listings and lyrics (I can sing along to 95 percent of all my music, I don't know if that's sad or cool, anymore).

It's a sense of accomplishment, as pathetic as that may be to anyone reading this who isn't a music nut. It's a definite chip on our shoulders.

An odd chip, too. I can't recall multiplication table beyond twelve if you put a gun to my head, but I can tell you the current and former line-up of “A Perfect Circle,” why I think Paul McCartney is one of the greatest bassists ever, or which band gave the punk revolution its identity, “Sex Pistols”/“The Clash” or “The Ramones.”

Who says the American Education System is failing?

When you get to this point in your musical obsession, it almost goes without saying that you become a member of the Music Police.

What are the Music Police, one might ask? They are people who, in their favored genre of music, think they have superior tastes to others. I'm like this. If you're obsessed, you probably are.

Me, I find people who like bands like “Limp Bizkit,” “Hoobastank,” “Korn,” “Creed,” “Disturbed”... the list goes on and on... to be nearly deaf.

Of course, these people feel the same about the bands I like, such as the “Suicide Machines,” “Tool,” “Marilyn Manson,” “the Foo Fighters,” “Everclear”... the list goes on and on.

I think these people need to wake up and vice versa. It's an endless bitter cycle of love.

I've tried to quell this urge to dissect collections of my friends. I've managed to do it with varying degrees of success, but I have slips.

I can't say enough to my friend Josh that he needs to burn his “Creed” CDs ASAP. And my girlfriend and I still trade barbs over who's tasteless.

I just think she's not open to the genius that is “Radiohead” and “Queens of the Stone Age.”

She thinks the only taste I have is in my mouth. An endless, bitter, cycle of love.

Members of the Music Police: what can we do to not alienate our loved ones? What can save us?

Therapy? Twelve-Step programs? Ritualistic suicide? A private session with Dr. Phil? No! The answer is patience.

It's the only feasible solution I can come up with. I must be patient with my girlfriend's liking of the band “Default” (as a sign of peace and how much I love her, I bought her their two albums).

I must holdback one of my witty one-liners when Josh wears his Creed tour shirt.

And I've got to learn that no one cares what I think, anyway.

No one cares that I list my albums alphabetically, or that punk in the true sense is dead, or that Trent Reznor is the misunderstood genius of our generation.

No one cares. No one cares about the names of the bands I like (or you like, if you wanna go along on this therapeutic journey with me), especially if they never heard of them.

You've got to remember that. No one cares and to be patient.

People listen to their preferred music for a variety of reasons; the lyricist is really deep in his imagery.

The band holds a member that you believe is the best player of [insert musical instrument here]. Etc...

Me, I don't care if the lyrics are as deep as the Mid-Oceanic Ridge or as shallow as a slush puddle on Wood Street. I don't care about being geniuses on instruments.

I want a band that can write chord changes that just melt my guts. I want songs that I don't mind having in my head when I wake up. I want records that I can hum along to.

I want a band that sounds like they care what they play, even if the song's goofy and the words make no sense. I want ear-candy.

Josh is similar (only he includes bands like “Lit” and “Creed” and their ilk into his preferences). My old roommate, Trafton likes music that can identify with any mood he's in. My girlfriend Jamie loves songs where the singer screams. Basically, we all want ear-candy.

Music, in its variety of forms and sounds, is ear-candy. It's meant to be enjoyed, to be liked, to speak to the listener.

It's not an image, it's not to be obsessed about, or used as an identity.

So, to members of the Music Police, I say this: take music for what it is and shut up about how your friends or classmates don't have any music taste.

They don't give a damn if they “don't get it;” they like their music just fine. No one cares. Let them be and crack up your own stuff.

I'll be taking that vow myself. If only to save on embolisms.

To my friends Josh, Trafton, and Jamie: you have good taste in music. I can see why you like the bands that you do.

As long as you all realize, I have the superior taste in music. Just kidding.

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TEACHER'S PET 1:00, 3:00, 5:00	PG
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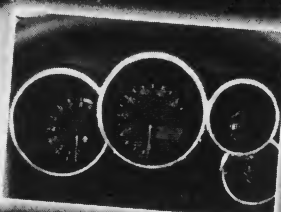
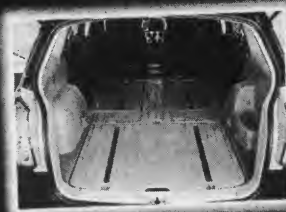
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CULTURES

Students have the world at their hands

by Alicia Bradford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to travel to another country and learn about different cultures, while also earning credits toward your degree? Students can do all that and much more with the International Study Abroad program. There are many different types of programs and countries to choose from.

The International Student Exchange Program allows students to pay tuition, fees and room and board just as one would if staying at Clarion. The difference of course, is that an international student would attend Clarion.

Students who receive scholar-

ships can use them to offset the cost. The only additional fees would be the application and airfare, plus a \$20 a day stipend for the international student to have a meal plan while here.

Students must first get recommendations from professors. Then, along with his/her adviser, pick courses that will meet academic standards and give the host school an idea of what it is the student would like to take. All schools involved have an ISEP coordinator, so participants are not like a fish out of water.

Another program is the SSHE Visiting Student program. This program allows students to travel with a student from another state system school. All schools

make a list of the courses offered and students pick a program from the list, while still remaining a Clarion student. This program is usually faculty led, whereas ISEP participants are on their own.

International Summer school allows students to take a five-week course in Northampton, England. Two weeks into the program participants take a class field trip either to Ireland, Scotland, Italy or France.

Education majors have the option of doing part of their student teaching abroad. They can teach anywhere where there is a U.S. embassy or military base.

Laura Buss, a junior English and English education major will be traveling to the United

Kingdom this semester.

"The way it works is that I have to go over and actually sit (in on) a couple of classes before I can register. But the classes I am eligible to take are Shakespeare, which I've always wanted to study in England," said Buss.

Business majors may also travel during the break between fall and spring semesters. During this time they can go to eight European countries to attend seminars in the business community. For international business majors this fills their travel requirement for graduation.

Some of the places that people like to study are Malta, Mexico, Costa Rica, Ecuador, London and Australia.

In order to study abroad students must have a GPA of at least 2.5. If a C or higher is earned, students will receive credits for the course. Only credits transfer not grades.

There are four different options of study: semesters, academic years, summers and short term. Short term is where a professor takes a group of students abroad for two weeks.



Firms support University of Michigan on diversity

Courtesy of KRT Campus

The University of Michigan's new admissions policy released Thursday reaffirms its commitment to minority students and cracks open the door more widely to students of all races, who have had a tough time getting in.

Poorer students could be the big winners in the new process for undergraduates, University of Michigan officials and national experts said.

Last year, more than half of University of Michigan freshmen came from households with incomes of \$100,000 or more. Students from families with incomes less than \$50,000 made up one in five University of Michigan students, according to a recent study.

"We want to get more information about students on many dimensions. I hope we get kids from all groups for U-M," said University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman.

The new policy aims to cure criticism that the University of Michigan paid too much attention to race. In June, the U.S. Supreme Court found unconstitutional a policy that awarded minorities an automatic 20 points on a 150-point scale. The court said the process was too rigid.

For the first time, the University of Michigan is asking about students' household income, whether they come from a single-parent household, the size of their household and whether a student must work to supplement the family's income. Admissions officers are instructed to give advantages - not quantified numerically - to students facing adversity.

Students who would be their family's pioneers in attending college would get a boost, too.

"U-M is making the transition from simply saying they want socioeconomic diversity in their mission statement to making the commitment to moving it into their admis-

sions process," said David Hawkins, director of public policy for the National Association for College Admission Counseling.

Still, University of Michigan officials emphasized that the school - one of the nation's most selective public universities - will put the top priority on academic performance for the more than 25,000 students seeking about 5,200 spots in the fall 2004 freshman class.

Coleman said admitting more low-income applicants does not mean the more affluent students will lose out.

"This is not a trade-off," she said. "We are looking broadly at all youngsters. Everything will depend on the whole pool of applicants."

The new policy also involves more work for students, as well as their high school teachers and counselors.

Students will be asked to write two essays of 250 words or less and one 500-word essay on topics including cultural diversity, their possible contribution to the University of Michigan, meaningful experiences, their favorite book, experiences with overcoming adversity and the relationship between truth and beauty.

Each applicant will have to have a teacher and counselor send University of Michigan admissions officials information on how they've performed. The student won't know what the teacher and counselor have reported in order to achieve an "arm's length adult review," said University of Michigan Provost Paul Courant.

There'll be a lot more work for the University of Michigan, too, as it reviews the thousands of applications on a much more individualized basis.

The new process is patterned after the University of Michigan Law School's policy, which tries to achieve a so-called critical mass of underrepresented minorities in its admissions.

"How much race matters will depend on the characteristics of the class," Courant said. "What matters most is the characteristics of the student. We'll know more about

these students than any incoming class in 30 years."

The fall 2002 freshman class included 8.9 percent African Americans, 6.1 Hispanic Americans and 1.1 percent Native Americans.

Admissions officials will monitor who is being admitted using a daily tracking system similar to one used at the law school, Courant said.

Michigan residents still will get an advantage over out-of-state applicants.

The University of Michigan's new policy is much more like admissions systems at other major colleges and universities than its point-based policy was, Hawkins said. In effect, the point system had made the University of Michigan an easy target for a discrimination lawsuit because the advantage to minorities was so explicit.

Curt Levey, spokesman for the Center for Individual Rights, the Washington law firm that represented students who sued the University of Michigan over its undergraduate and law school admissions policies, said the group will monitor the new policy.

"The wording of the new policy mirrors what the Supreme Court said," Levey said. "But the devil is in the details. We will be looking to see if race becomes a super factor and whether they give people preference based on skin color. Race preferences are also supposed to have a time limit. We will be looking to see if U-M plans to phase out the use of race."

University of Michigan General Counsel Marvin Krislov said the new policy will be used for a year and re-evaluated.

But some observers say the legal battle is done.

"The school has certainly scrutinized the Supreme Court decisions, and the amendments adopted today fully reflect the law of the land," said Sheldon Steinbach, general counsel of the American Council on Education. "I see every issue raised by the court addressed, and this should drop the final curtain on the Michigan play."

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personals

The Clarion Call welcomes every-
one back for the Spring 2004
semester! Best of luck!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune
Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8. You're looking good
and feeling sharp. Yes, everyone is
your friend. Don't thumb your nose
at authority, though. They're watch-
ing your every move. Strut your stuff
as if you're auditioning.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8. Be nice to the person
who signs your paycheck. You might
get more than you thought you
would. You're earning this. It's not a
gift.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is an 8. You should feel a
whole lot better today, so offer sug-
gestions now. They're more likely to
be accepted because they're now
apt to be good ones.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7. Something you've
been worried about is demanding
more of your attention. Luckily, you
have hidden resources. Now is the
time to use them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today

is an 8. You haven't spent nearly
enough time with your dearest
friends lately. You've been through a
tough few weeks, but the worst is
over. Celebrate!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6. Don't get into an argu-
ment with a demanding person.
Figure out exactly what he or she
wants. That's the only way you have
a chance of actually making it hap-
pen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9. Don't focus on little
things that are still in your way. Look
at the big picture. If you and your
sweetheart keep doing that, you'll
eventually make it there.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6. Sure, there are chores
to be done and bills to be paid, but
don't spend all of your time on oblig-
ations. A gentle person and an
inquisitive person need your atten-
tion, and lots of it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.
21) Today is an 8. You now can talk
over plans with a loved one and
even accept some criticism. You



may even want to ask for criticism
so that you don't have to find all of
the problems by yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7. Effort you put into your
place in order to make others more
comfortable will inspire them to get
creative, too. This looks like a win-
win deal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8. You know a lot of for-
mulas, and some of them work well.
The one that's most valuable to you
now is based on hugs. Be generous.

There are more where those came
from.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6. You won't have to say
much. Let the others chatter and get
a load off their minds. You're great
at listening and handing out warm,
healing vibes. They love it, and it's
good for them.

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Men's basketball loses 76-70

by Brent Sutherland
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion Golden Eagles lost to the University of District Columbia in Washington D.C. on Monday.

The 76-70 loss came despite Justin Collins' seven three-point field goals for Clarion.

Collins was eight for eleven from the field as he scored 26 points to lead the Golden Eagles.

The University of District Columbia was victorious, receiving a combined 49 points from Rasheim Wright and Dion Thomas.

The Golden Eagles were very impressive from beyond the arc. Collins led the way and Clarion shot 47.8% from three-point range.

Clarion was more accurate shooting three's (47.8%) than shooting field goals (45.6%).

Oddly, the Golden Eagles shot even worse from the free throw line at 43.8%.

For Clarion, Bobby Franklin dished out six assists in only 22

minutes of action. Lee Church added five assists for Clarion.

As a team, the Golden Eagles tallied six more assists than their opponents with a 20-14 mark.

Fifteen of 39 rebounds came offensively for the Golden Eagles as they also out rebounded the University of Washington D.C. 39-27.

Heading into the locker room at halftime, the teams were tied 28-28.

However, the University of D.C. pulled away in the second half by outscoring Clarion 48-42.

Based on games through Jan. 18, the Golden Eagles are ranked No. 6 by the NCAA D-II East Region Poll.

Justin Collins has 32 three-pointers on the season.

Also for Clarion, Michael Clarke is averaging 12.1 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

Terrance Vaughns is averaging eleven points per game, with Justin Collins chipping in with 9.7 points per game.

The Golden Eagles have lost to

three different top ten teams in the East Region.

Clarion will return home to Tiffin Gymnasium when the host Lock Haven on Jan. 28.

Clarion is tops in the PSAC for allowing points. The defense yields only 61 points per game.

The Golden Eagles record stands at 10-4.

Dance Team Tryouts

Clinics: April 13-14, 6-8 p.m. at Tiffin Dance Studio

Try-outs: April 15, 8 p.m. Tiffin Dance Studio

Criteria: Leaps, turns, jumps, dance routine in pom/funk or jazz/lyrical, 2.0 QPA. Video tapes accepted for dance team only. For more info contact Jamie Bero at x2312 or jbero@clarion.edu.

Cheerleading Try-outs

Clinics: April 8-9, 6-8 p.m. at the Rec Center

Try-outs: April 10, 7 p.m. at the Rec Center

Criteria: Cheer, fight song, jumps, partner stunts, 2.0 QPA

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Sports Briefs

Swimming/Diving

The swimming/diving team will host West Chester at 5 p.m. on Friday and again on Saturday at 10 a.m. The two-day meet concludes on Senior Day.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team will travel to IUP on Saturday. The Golden Eagles will battle the Indians following the women's game at 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team lost to California in Tiffin Gymnasium on Jan. 14. The squad will face IUP at 6 p.m. on the road.

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Athlete of the Week

Name: Frank Edgar

Sport: Wrestling

Major: Political Science

Hometown: Toms River, NJ

High School: Toms River East



Frank leads the Golden Eagle wrestling squad with a record of 26-4. As a junior, Edgar is the leader in wins for Clarion. His goal this year is to be an All-American.



"I admit to being relieved with Buffalo's hiring of Mike Mularkey. His play-calling was very suspect last year for Pittsburgh."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

The blitz is back in Pittsburgh. The Steelers hired former defensive coordinator Dick Lebeau last Friday.

Lebeau was a member of the Steelers coaching staff from 1992-96.

As a defensive coordinator, Lebeau used a zone blitz scheme that fooled opposing offenses.

Lebeau plans to bring back an attacking defense with all eleven players on the field possessing the ability to blitz.

When the Steelers went to Super Bowl XXX, Lebeau was the defensive coordinator.

Hopefully, he can achieve similar results next season with the Steelers.

Last season Lebeau was on the Buffalo Bills coaching staff.

The Buffalo Bills hired former Steelers offensive coordinator Mike Mularkey earlier this month.

I admit to being relieved with Buffalo's hiring of Mike Mularkey. His play-calling was very suspect last year for Pittsburgh.

The void at offensive coordinator due to Mularkey's departure was filled on Wednesday. The Steelers promoted Ken Whisenhunt to the position.

Whisenhunt will take over an offense with a rushing attack ranked 31st. Pittsburgh will look to get back to the running game in 2004.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



1/22/04

Intramural Schedule Spring 2003

Activity:	Registration Due:
1. RACQUETBALL	1/15
2. BOWLING	1/20
3. 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL	1/21
4. DARTS	1/21
5. BILLIARDS	1/21
6. CLIMBING	1/26
7. FLOOR HOCKEY	1/27
8. POOL VOLLEYBALL	2/9
9. 3 POINT SHOT	2/10
10. BACKGAMMON	2/11
11. EUCHRE TOURN.	2/12
12. 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL	2/16
13. CHESS	2/17
14. POKER TOURN.	2/25
15. WALLEYBALL	3/2
16. WRESTLING	3/16
17. IN-LINE HOCKEY	3/29
18. PUNT, PASS & KICK	3/31
19. 5 K ROAD RACE	4/1
20. HOCKEY-SACK	4/5
21. TUBE WATERPOLO	4/6
22. SOFTBALL	4/15
23. HOME RUN DERBY	4/20
24. FISHING DERBY	4/21
25. TRACK MEET	4/22
26. TURKEY SHOOT	4/23
27. POWERLIFTING	4/23
28. GOLF SCRAMBLE	4/26
29. TRIATHALON	4/27

** Check the IM office for details.

BOWLING

Bowling has started!!! There are a few spots remaining, and teams will be added until the maximum number of teams is reached. Last year over 40 teams competed in this 8-week tournament. Bowling is held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Champions will be crowned for the regular season, final tournament, and "Low Ball".

Register now - Teams will be added until the lanes are full!

CHAMPIONSHIP Shirts are in and ready to be picked up for all fall Intramural Champs!

Billiards and Darts

-Weekly tournaments beginning Wed. 1/21- Win a weekly tournament held every Wednesday for 8 weeks, and be invited back for the Tournament of champions held week #9. Billiards is at the Clarion Bowl Arena and darts is at the Rec Center.

Every Wednesday night at 9:30 pm.

5 ON 5 BASKETBALL

Season starts Thursday, 1/22

It is not too late to register... Stop by the Recreation Center or visit the web site at:

clarion.edu/intramurals

Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.

Find out details about every sport including rules, roster limitations, schedules and results. See your team in action with new pictures posted every week.

-Doubles Racquetball Results-

On Friday, 1/24 Jon Odonnell and Doug Knepp won the annual "Doubles in the Dungeon" Racquetball Tournament. Another singles tournament is slated for later in March!

Outdoor Recreation

Now offering Cross-Country ski's, poles and boots. Also available are sleds and tubes for your winter fun.

(Try the hill beside Still Hall)

Spring into Fitness program starts Thu. 1/22 @4:00 at the Rec Center. For more information - stop by the info desk.

Golden Eagle Wrestlers start season with 2-4 record

by Jessica Shirey

Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle wrestling team hit the mat twice last weekend, traveling to both Rider University and Bloomsburg for dual meets.

Clarion dropped to 2-4 on the season after falling to both teams.

Rider University, ranked 23rd, won eight of 10 bouts en route to a 31-7 victory over the Golden Eagles.

"At Rider, we were banged up with Wilcox unable to wrestle at heavyweight. There were a few matches that I thought we could have won," said head coach Ken Nellis.

Coach Nellis was displeased with the team's performance.

"It probably wouldn't have changed the total outcome, but I was disappointed in the result of a few matches," Nellis said.

The meet started at 174 pounds and Rider dominated the first six bouts to take a 25-0 lead.

Rider's Chris Marold pulled out a 3-2 decision over Clarion's Aaron Wright.

"At Bloomsburg we had greater expectations of winning the dual meet. I think if we would wrestle them again it would be a different outcome. There were a few matches that had unusual twists and turns."

-HEAD COACH,
KEN NELLIS

Nick Catone needed only seven minutes to post a 22-4 technical fall over Clarion's Marcus Surin.

Rider continued to control the meet, as Jared Terrell notched an 8-1 decision over Kyle Cathcart at

197.

Cathcart is a freshman with an 8-10 record.

The Broncos had an 11-0 lead after three bouts.

The Golden Eagles were without heavyweight Matt Wilcox, and were forced to forfeit to Rider heavyweight Carmello Marrero.

Wilcox suffered a foot injury Friday night at Bloomsburg and was held out of Saturday's dual meet.

Clarion was also without 197-pounder Charlie Cilinski, who also suffered an injury in his bout at Bloomsburg.

"Charlie is back and practicing and we are waiting to see how Matt progresses," said Nellis.

Nellis remains positive with the team's health.

"The next match isn't until Saturday, so we still have a few days," Nellis said.

The Golden Eagles weighed in two wrestlers at 174.

In order to cover all of the weight classes, Marcus Surin moved up to 184 and Kyle Cathcart from 184 to 197 pounds.

However, the woes continued into the lightweight battles for the Golden Eagles.

Peter Derstine fell to Bobby Stinson by an 11-2 decision.

The 13th ranked Don Fisch kept the Broncos' win streak alive with a 15-5 major over Clarion's Doug Surra at 133.

Clarion was shutout in the first six matches. Rider jumped ahead by a score of 25-0.

Frank Edgar finally got Clarion on the board with an 18-5 major decision over Rider's Rick Bauer at 141.

With the win, Edgar elevated his record to 23-4 on the season.

Rider's Labe Black defeated T.J. McCance 7-1 at 149.

The Golden Eagles would bounce back at 157 and pick up their last victory of the afternoon.

Chris Horning posted a 10-3 decision over Dave Miller to improve



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle wrestlers fell last weekend to Rider University (31-7) and to Bloomsburg (23-12). This weekend, Clarion will host Edinboro and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Golden Eagles will face Edinboro on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

his record to 14-5.

The dual meet ended at 165 pounds with the Broncos' Ryan Cunningham pulling out a thrilling 7-5 win over Golden Eagle senior Jeremy Reitz. Reitz's season record stands at 19-9 currently.

The Golden Eagles also took the mat on Friday night traveling to Bloomsburg.

The Huskies won seven of 10 bouts, before dropping Clarion 23-12.

The Golden Eagles got on the board with wins from three wrestlers.

Derstine posted a 3-1 win over Bloomsburg's Brian Sellars to put Clarion ahead early.

The lead was short-lived and the Huskies went on a three-bout win streak.

At 157 pounds, Horning put the

Golden Eagles back on the board after notching a 5-2 decision over Josh Loew.

Clarion would then lose four-straight, but Wilcox would pick up a fall over Bloomsburg heavyweight Ryan Chaluda.

Clarion's efforts were not enough to notch a win in the win column.

At the end of the night the scoreboard read Bloomsburg 23 and Clarion 12.

"At Bloomsburg we had greater expectations of winning the dual meet. I think if we would wrestle them again it would be a different outcome," said Nellis.

Clearly, Nellis felt that the team underachieved against Bloomsburg.

"There were a few matches that had unusual twists and turns. The entire team was disappointed in their performance," Nellis said.

The Golden Eagles return to action on Jan. 24 when they roll out the mats to face Edinboro at Tiffin Gymnasium. The match starts at 7:30 p.m.

"It should be a really competitive dual meet. Edinboro always has a quality team and they are strong around 174. If we wrestle tough through our lightweights, it could be interesting," Nellis said.

The Golden Eagles are coming off three-straight dual meet losses.

Just one day after hosting Edinboro, Clarion will host Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The match is set to begin at 1 p.m.

Clarion wrestlers will receive some much needed rest heading into the PSAC Championships.

The PSAC Championships on Jan. 30 and 31 will be held at Edinboro University.

Good luck to all
Golden Eagle
Athletics this
Spring!

Men's Basketball,
See page 14.

Frank Edgar,
"Athlete of
the Week,"
See page 15.

Sutherland
Sounds Off,
See page 15.

INSIDE
SPORTS

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — January 29, 2004

Issue 14, Volume 89

Board of Governors debates full-time status

by La-Aja J. Wiggins

Clarion Call

Assistant News Editor

During break the state system Board of Governors discussed changing the maximum amount of credit hours that a student can take. The maximum amount of credits for which any student can register is 18.

Students would have to pay an additional \$192 per credit over 16

hours, said Dr. Hallie Savage, faculty senate chair, at Monday's faculty senate meeting. The difference could be "very financially hefty," Savage explained.

The Board of Governors addressed the possibility of making the maximum credit load 16.

According to Thomas Gluck, State System Director of Communications, the whole idea of changing the maximum number of credits rose from a brain-

storming session in which the Board of Governors tried to find a solution to the course-shopping problem.

"Students are registering for way more classes than they even plan on taking," said Gluck. "This creates three major problems: (1) It is hard for the schools to figure out how to allocate classroom space, (2) Unable to make efficient use of faculty, and (3) Students are unable to register for classes that are required to graduate."

According to Gluck, with the large number of students dropping and adding classes, deciding how many sections a course may need becomes difficult.

According to Savage, faculty senate chair, Clarion University Student Trustee Chad Horner and President Joe Grunenwald were part of the debate and spoke against changing the full-time status because it could serve as a disadvantage to students.

Clarion University students are against changing the maximum credit load to 16.

"It is not fair," said sophomore math co-op engineering major, Chevonda Young. "Seniors may need to take more than 16 credits in order to graduate. They have graduation fees to worry about. This would just add more stress."

"They are punishing students who take the initiative to complete their educational career," added Angela Long, a senior elementary/special education major. According to Kenn Marshall, spokesperson for the state system, the credit issue was not discussed at the January Board of Governors meeting.

Both Marshall and Gluck agree that the maximum credit load change is "no longer under consideration."

"Frankly," said Gluck, "we do not believe that it would solve the problem."

"If they were to make students pay extra for taking more than 16 credits, would they refund full time students who take less than 15?" asked Shandia Booker, a sophomore elementary education major.



Lady Eagles defeat West Chester...pg.16.



Alan Page breaks barriers...pg.7.

Other suggestions discussed included charging students who drop classes.

The Board of Governors will meet again in April.

Student reps discuss excellence

by Amy A. Thompson

Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University Student Trustee Chad Horner and Student senate President Marcus Surin gave faculty senate the student perspective on the term 'excellence' at Monday's faculty senate meeting.

Faculty senate has been having guest speakers to discuss what excellence means in an academic setting.

"We're impressed with the idea that faculty frequently use the term excellence," said Dr. Patrick McGreevy, faculty senate member.

Horner and Surin outlined the term and how students can achieve it in three categories. The categories included improvements for students, improvements for faculty and praises for faculty.

In order for students to improve, Surin said they should set goals.

"When you set goals, you want to set realistic goals," Surin explained.

Horner said students are apathetic about asking questions and discovering helpful tools and resources on campus. Two of these resources are the Student Advising Center and Academic Support.

As a way for students to suc-

ceed, Horner and Surin introduced the idea of the mentor program that is in place at Edinboro University.

The mentor program is designed for freshmen. The freshmen would have sophomore mentors beginning their first day on campus. The mentors would be available for peer advising and to make them feel comfortable in the university climate.

The student representatives said faculty could improve their teaching by turning away from the conventional lecture/discussion format of class. Horner said a possible solution for making learning

Winter skiing



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Maggie Heilmann and her dog, Rainy, play together before skjoring, an ancient Norwegian sport that combines cross-country skiing with dog-sledding.

Reminder to recognized student organizations

The Events and Scheduling Office is beginning the final stages of selecting computerized scheduling software. In anticipation of this event, some of the existing policies are being reviewed. This includes the number of days prior to an event that a space request must be filed with the Events and Scheduling Office.

Effective Monday, Feb. 2, 2004, all space requests must be turned into the Events and Scheduling Office three business days prior to the day of the event. Requests received less than three business days prior to the day of the event will not be accepted. For example, if an event is planned for Monday, the space request must be filed the previous Wednesday.

In addition, the Events and Scheduling Office has relocated to 251 Gemmell Student Complex. The phone number remains 393-2705; however the fax number is changed to 393-2707. Space requests can be picked up in the office or filled out online at www.clarion.edu/events.

Got a hot
news tip?
Then call
Chrissy at
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The Clarion Call
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Excellence from Front Page.

experiences meaningful could be through incorporating more professional observation.

Finally the Horner and Surin praised faculty for the quality of education they are providing Clarion University students. In addition, Horner said the accessibility of Clarion University has always been key to excellence.

Surin said senators have discussing the possibility of honoring faculty. Students would nominate faculty members for special recognition, Surin explained.

Horner said excellence is a combination of what both the students and the faculty "bring to the table."

"Your influence on us as well as your influence on you," Dr. Hallie Savage, faculty senate chair said.

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of January. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Jan. 26, charges were filed against Andrea Hinds, 18, of 56 Maple Avenue, Williamsport, Pa. Hinds did hinder the apprehension or prosecution of an individual with a felony warrant against him from another county in the Commonwealth. Hinds also concealed the whereabouts of a child reported missing from the Williamsport area. Hinds was arrested for fleeing a county knowing he had a felony warrant against him. A warrant was issued for knowing the whereabouts of a child.

*On Jan. 25, a vehicle was stopped for failing to stop at a stop sign on Wood Street near Lot 9. The driver will be charged with drinking under the influence pending lab results. Two of the passengers will be charged with false identification to law enforcement and underage consumption.

*On Jan. 23, an unknown person broke a door on the wooden cabinets in the dance studio.

*On Jan. 21, Public Safety received a drug complaint from Ralston Hall. Upon arrival, officers spoke to Jamie Himes, 18, of 8888 SR 59, Lewis Run, Pa., and searched her room and found marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

*University police are investigating an altered employee parking permit that was found in a student's vehicle while in Lot 5 on Jan. 21.

*On Jan. 21, at about 3:20 a.m., Public Safety observed a vehicle drive through a posted Do Not Enter area near the rec center. A male suspect was found to be under the influence of alcohol and taken into custody. Charges are pending blood results.

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NEWS

Student senate allocates almost \$20,000 to campus organizations

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

There was standing room only at Monday night's student senate meeting, at which student senate allocated nearly \$20,000 to several organizations.

The baseball team received the largest amount of \$14,519.31 from the large item capital fund for a baseball fence. The fence will be installed by March.

The American Marketing Association received \$3,823.00 from the supplemental reserve account to attend the international collegiate conference in New Orleans, LA March 13-15.

The members going will compete in a sales competition.

"It's a great way to get Clarion's name out there," said Mike Gianoutsos, a marketing/speech communication major.

According to the appropriations request submitted by the AMA, the members participat-

ing in the conference "will gain the experience and knowledge needed to train upcoming leaders within the organization as well as gain insight on the career areas that they would like to pursue."

The AMA has raised \$500 on its own for the trip. Past fundraising efforts include a Chinese auction, selling Sheetz coupons and a calendar lottery.

The Clarion University dance team received \$1,050 from the supplemental account to attend this year's National Dance Association Collegiate Nationals in Ocean City, MD.

The dance team will be selling T-shirts, Mary Kay products and Mardi Gras beads and leis. The money from senate will be used strictly for registration fees; the dance team will pay for all other expenses through fundraising.

"They fundraised over \$6,000 for this trip," said Jeff Alley, student senate treasurer.

VizArtz's request for \$1,464 was tabled for one week after a member explained that the money will be split between two conferences, which wasn't stated beforehand.

"This (tabling the issue) is just to make things clear between you and us," said Jen Reis, student senate vice president.

In the open forum, student trustee Chad Horner explained to those present about the 16 credit issue. According to Horner, the Chancellor of the state system, Judy Hample, came up with the idea to make 16 credits the maximum number of credits students can take before they have to pay for additional credits. Eighteen is currently the maximum number of credits a student can take before paying additional fees.

"If we get some student support... then maybe it won't go through," said Horner. "There's a lot of people who need to take



Toshiko Bolton/Clarion Call

Student senate allocated nearly \$20,000 to several organizations at Monday night's meeting. The baseball team will get a new fence, the American Marketing Association will attend a conference and the dance team will attend nationals.

18 credits if they are dual majors. It's a money maker- they want to make money."

Vice President of Student and University Affairs, countered by saying "there's two sides to the argument."

"They are looking at it for productivity," said Tripp.

Marcus Surin, student senate president, stopped the discussion after only 10 minutes.

"I don't want everybody debating this thing," said Surin.

Baseball team receives \$14,000 for new fence

by Chrissy Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

After numerous attempts, Clarion University's baseball team will be purchasing a fence for the baseball field.

Boswer Fence Company of Plum, Pa. will install the fence, which will cost \$14,519.31.

"I think it's a pretty reasonable price," said Bob Carlson, Clarion University's athletic director.

"That's dirt cheap," said Jan Bowser, owner of Bowser Fence Company.

Student senate allocated the money to the baseball team from the large item capital account at Monday night's meeting.

"We're the only state school that doesn't have a baseball fence," said Jeff Alley, student senate treasurer.

Boswer Fence Company was

the selected bidder for the project. Penn Fencing and the Great American Fence Company also placed bids.

"The other two bids were over (by at least) \$1,000," said Carlson. "They (Bowser) did the entire softball field and part of the baseball field."

A fence was not purchased in the past because of land issues. The football and soccer team used a practice field where the fence would have been installed. The baseball team previously used a plastic fence to divide the fields.

"We're very landlocked in what we have," said Carlson. "We were never able to have enough land out there because of the soccer field and the practice field."

Carlson added that the new turf has been a big help now that the

football team can practice on the turf.

"The new field is really opening up and helping things," said Carlson.

The fence will serve several functions. First, it will help in deciding if a player hit a home run or not. Carlson explained that the team has to decide whether or not a home run is hit since there's no fence.

"The fence is bright yellow so the players can see it (when going to catch a fly ball)," added Carlson. "It's also for their protection."

The fence will be made out of galvanized steel with a capping on top.

"It's (the capping) a hard plastic that goes over the top," said Carlson.

Carlson explained that if anything, the fence might need to be

painted due to rusting.

"The fence will outlive all of us," said Carlson.

According to Carlson, the fence will be installed between now and March.

"We want to do it while the

ground is frozen," said Carlson.

The machinery will not tear up the ground as much if the ground is frozen.

"It definitely adds a degree of respectability to the field itself," said catcher Pete Yuckocich.

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INSIDE
NEWS

Controversy at
ClarionWendy's
See page 4.

Check out the Eagle's
Eye on Health.
See page 4.

Read next week to
find out what's new
with senate.



Controversy arises at Clarion Wendy's

Eagle's Eye
on Health

by J'Aira Pryor
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The emergence of the New Year marked a change at Wendy's fast-food restaurant located along Wood Street.

WenVenture Incorporated recently purchased the franchise store, previously owned by DLK Food Services, which could change the future of some employees.

Three weeks later, while some may argue that change is good, many Wendy's employees feel the transition has been anything but such.

Allison Thompson, former Wendy's manager, was informed about the change in management and assured her job was secure.

However, on Jan. 1, 2004, she was not prepared for a \$10,000 pay cut. Thompson soon discovered she would be competing for the General Manager position with an employee from another area location. This was only the beginning of a series of change to take place.

According to Thompson, the atmosphere of the store changed on the first day of new management. She witnessed a member of management reprimanding employees for wearing religious jewelry. The reasons given for the reprimand was that such

jewelry would encourage other items representing other religions.

Trying to keep peace, Alison and crew members made a conscious effort to please customers and make them feel as comfortable as before. They found this task difficult because of changes, including the price increase of combo meals.

Several employees quit during the first two days.

Thompson describes herself as a firm manager, yet respectful of employees, and as someone who gave quality service during the days of reconstruction.

According to Thompson, her view of her work environment changed after she was reprimanded for "mothering her crew," and witnessed her crewmembers being scolded for talking to customers.

On Jan. 6, 2004, Thompson made the decision to leave Wendy's, an act she describes as "emotionally devastating." Now, two weeks later, Thompson is trying to cope with the situation.

"I miss my job and I miss my crew," said Thompson. "The job market during this time of year is scarce, and I have gone from doing something I loved for 18 years to working part-time. It's undoubtedly frustrating."

Thompson is not alone. Since

the first week of January, approximately 10 employees have quit, leaving at least nine Clarion University students as part of the remaining crew. Thompson believes student workers are forced to stay because of school expenses.

"The students tend to stay because of book and tuition expenses, and with the job market so slim, they stay, even in poor circumstances, because their choices are limited."

Thompson now finds herself in the same boat as other former Wendy's employees. Whereas she suffered a severe pay cut, others claim they were denied healthcare and fundamental needs such as respect.

These issues have been upsetting to customers. Dr. Susan Hilton, chair of the communication department, was appalled to hear reports of unfair labor practices. A frequent customer, Hilton describes her experience at Wendy's as friendly.

"Eating lunch there was pretty much an everyday occurrence," said Hilton. "Myself, along with co-workers, would come in and discuss everything from the arts and sciences to future curriculum changes. It was a friendly environment and everybody knew us by name."

Hilton, along with several other Clarion University faculty members, has stopped dining at the restaurant in support of employees who have been mistreated.

With February approaching, one question remains - is

Wendy's redeemable in the eyes of its customers and employees?

Hilton believes it will take a series of positive changes in order for customers like her to dine there again.

"I would like to see fair labor practices," said Hilton. "I don't really mind the increase in prices because I understand the economical pressure. But I would like for workers to be paid fairly, and treated fairly."

As for Thompson and other former employees, it may take some time before they can look at Wendy's in a positive light. While Thompson misses her crew, she believes it will take time before she can go there and visit.

"I'm undergoing a healing process right now. Even still, I don't think I'll ever work for a company so deceitful ever again," said Thompson.

Several open forum meetings and roundtable discussions have been held on the university campus to provide a medium in which people can share their feelings and views on the situation.

Thompson is viewing this entire situation as an event from which she will gain character and believes something positive is in her future. As for her crew, she has nothing but fond memories.

"I miss seeing them on a daily basis, and I thank them for all their support over the last two weeks," said Thompson. "It's really very touching."

Dear Dr. Eagle,

I started a diet half way through December last year and it hasn't been working. I will lose some weight then put it back on. I don't know what I'm doing wrong.

Dr. Eagle says:

Many people try to diet to lose unwanted weight. Most people that try to diet end up unsatisfied. Dieting is only changing your eating habits for a short period of time. Many people cut out sweets or carbohydrates that their body may need, or cut out whole meals. This makes the body think that it's going to be eating this way all the time.

At first, this may work to help shed a few pounds, but eventually it will learn to store the food you eat. It will become a problem when you stop your diet. Your body will continue to store the food because it thinks that you will try dieting again and it wants to be prepared. The end result of this is gaining back the weight you lost, plus some.

The only way to permanently lose weight is to permanently change your eating habits. Instead of eating white bread, try wheat; it can give your sandwich more flavor along with being healthier. Cut back on the amount of sweets that you eat a day. Little changes like these are the ones that will help you notice a change in your body over time.

Also, you can't lose weight without exercise. For the best result, you need to work out 30 minutes a day for five days a week. This keeps your body active and healthy. It can also help relieve stress.

This won't happen over night. If you are expecting to see results right away you will get disappointed and give up. Scales are also bad motivation. By stepping on the scale all the time you may not see a lower number, because muscle weighs more than fat. Remember to be patient and keep up the good work.



OPINION

Senior night, schmenior night



"Keep competition inside your head and not your heart."

-BETHANY BANKOVICH

EDITORIAL
BETHANY BANKOVICH

This past weekend, the Clarion University swim team honored their seniors in a pre-meet ceremony, in the final home meet of the season.

As a senior, I took part in this event; one that I've been anxiously anticipating for four years. My final meet in my home pool came and went as any other, without a wince or tear.

This made me wonder. Why didn't I feel as if I was at a loss, especially for something I have devoted my life to for 11 years?

I cannot say that I'm bitter toward the sport. Although I'm no practiced fan, my swimming career is chock full of success. I accomplished far more in four years of collegiate swimming than I ever dreamed possible. But there I stood, with a smirk on my face.

Most individuals who dedicate their lives to a journey often feel

sad upon completion. Whether for the people they will depart or the adventure itself, they usually feel as if they are losing something. But why do we feel that we must conclude?

Within the depths of my twisted philosophic mind, there are no endings. Maybe I feel no remorse because I know that the important aspects of swimming will remain with me forever.

The people I care for and the brute psychological competition will always be a part of my life. So what is there to miss? Practice?

I know that for years many of my close friends have tried to figure out my views concerning competition, mental preparation and sports philosophy in general. It's a little on the flip side, but most people respond better to theories that sway from the highway. I think I'm turning into the

team's Confucius, because I believe that everything you do in life is all about perception. Your outlook determines your results, so why not find one that will bring you success in all you do?

Here is a little glimpse of how I see things.

Sports, school and any realm of life that produces challenges are used as tools to measure success within oneself. You should not quantify your self-worth with any of these experiences.

Just because you do not receive the marks that others may in certain areas, it does not make you worth any less as a person. By doing your best, you gain success within yourself, and that is the most important kind of all.

Always compete against yourself in some sort of medium. Striving to better yourself builds character, and makes you more durable to take on demanding challenges. Always remember that you are battling YOURSELF, not someone else.

Keep competition inside your head and not your heart. When you internalize competition, you attach too much emotion to successes and failures. You are setting yourself up for long appointments with a shrink down the road.

If you lose, brush it off. Learn from it. If you win - ditto.

Overreach. Who cares if you don't achieve it? At least you

See 'Editorial' Page 6



"Did you ever consider reading the steps of creation and thinking deeply in terms of historical reference?"

-LUIS ALMEIDA

FREE PRESS
LUIS ALMEIDA

The answers are all around us

In my opinion God (the creator) made man. Unfortunately, the education system's curriculum has adopted the evolutionary approach to creation, which I find ludicrous.

Did you ever consider reading the steps of creation and thinking deeply in terms of historical reference? Let me help you.

At the time of Moses, there was not a multitude of erudite science scholars (with specialties in microbiology or genetics) as we have today. In fact, it was an ancient time when people lived by faith.

How could someone come up with a very accurate sequence of events of creation, like those presented in the book of Genesis?

Nowadays, with the availability of electronic microscopes as well as multiple earth science scholars and physicists, it is possible to understand what would be the necessary elements for human life to exist.

Do you think that the universe is finite or infinite? Physics scholars believe today that the universe had a beginning and it is about 65 billion years old. The very first step of creation states that "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth."

Do you think that we need light in order to survive? Let me help you. Without light, there is no photosynthesis; without photosynthesis there is no life.

Without oxygen there is no life. The second step of creation states that "...and God said...let there be light and there was light."

How important do you think that the circle of water is to human life? We need the circle of water in order to survive. Are you familiar with the circle of water? Sun assists with evaporation of

ocean waters, which results in the creation of clouds to send the waters, back to land/oceans (rain). Without the circle of water, we couldn't grow vegetables, for example.

The third step of creation says "... Let there be an expanse between the waters to separate water from water." In other words, to separate water from the clouds from the water from the sea. Does it sound familiar?

Can we have vegetation without land and can we live without vegetables and trees? The vast majority of earth science scholars believe that in the beginning of times, there was an intense seismic activity (earthquakes and volcanoes).

Do you know that volcano eruptions create land? Land was created billions of years ago through volcanic activities. The third step of creation states "Let water under the sky be gathered to one place and let dry ground appear..." and God called dry ground land."

How important do you think that the stars are to us? Do you think we could live without the sun and moon? The sun and the moon are crucial to us in several areas. For instance, without solar heat, we would freeze and there would not be photosynthesis. We would not survive without solar rays.

If you don't know, solar rays carry a crucial vitamin that we need, Vitamin K.

The fourth step of creation states "...He also created the stars."

How important are animals to us? In my opinion, they are very important. In fact, without a variety of animals it would be impos-

See 'Free Press' Page 6

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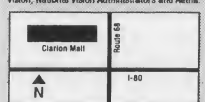
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Editorial from Page 5.

went after it. That takes courage, and that valor will be noticed. Also, have you ever heard of reverse psychology? You can't do it, you can't do it, you can't do it!

Finally, never give up. This saying reminds me of the cartoon of a frog inside a crane's beak. When you are given an ending, take it as a welcome beginning, or perhaps just an extension.

You see I don't really believe in conclusions, so what is there really to lose or miss?

The author is a senior communication major.

For Your Information...

The Greater Alleghenies region of the American Red Cross declared a critical blood shortage Tuesday afternoon because many of the blood drives were cancelled due to inclement weather. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils would like to thank everyone who came to yesterday's blood drive. Because of you, the Red Cross collected 116 usable units of blood (more than 20 units above our goal).

Thank you Clarion!

Do you have an opinion? Do feel strongly about a certain subject? Share it with the rest of us.

Write a **Free Press** or write a letter to the editor. **Free Press** submissions and letters to the editor can be sent c/o Amy Thompson 270 Gemmell Student Complex, Clarion Pa. 16214. Submissions can be accepted through e-mail @ call@clarion.edu.

Free Press from Page 5.

sible to renovate the ecosystem.

The fifth step of creation states "let water team with living creatures...be fruitful and increase in number."

Why do you think that God only created man on the sixth day? That's an elementary question I think.

Humans wouldn't survive without a place to live (the earth/land), without photosynthesis, without water or the water circle. Humans would not survive without vegetables or trees.

Remember that trees produce oxygen and we need oxygen to breathe.

The sixth step of creation states "...let's make man in his own image...and let him rule over the fish of the sea, and the birds...and all over the earth."

Why do people continue to believe in evolution? I am convinced that there is a creator and that the Bible is accurate.

The author is a second-year communication education and mass media technology major.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and Greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

THE JUMPOFF

Friday, February 6

Featuring DJ Big Dawg
Doors open 9-2 a.m.

FIRST FRIDAYS:
Hip-Hop
Reggae
R&B

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will make it HOT!

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Hip Hop Night
March 5, April 2
April 16

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FEATURES

Breaking down barriers with Alan Page

by Jeannette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"We should be choosing our role models by the content of their character," said Alan Page during his Breaking Barriers presentation at Hart Chapel, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Page is Minnesota's first African American Supreme Court Justice, who visited Clarion to speak on behalf of the Martin Luther King Speaker Series.

Page believes our future relies on three things -- education, character and race. Page continues to be a strong believer in the importance in education, which embodied most of his speech. His parents and family pushed him for higher education and he tries to do the same for children of today.

He established The Page Education Foundation which

provides post high school graduation tuition for underprivileged students of color. This year, the foundation has helped 565 scholars.

These scholars must then go into the community and become "heroes for young children." They must spend at least four hours a month tutoring younger students. This then instills the motivation to continue education into younger children.

"If there is one thing I am proud of, it's the work that our scholars do," Page explained.

Through his success as a defensive tackle at Notre Dame, defense with the Minnesota Vikings and law school, Page has realized that, "preparation is critical to success." By educating children now, we are preparing ourselves for a better future.

After ending with a quote



Amy Fisher/The Clarion Call

Minnesota's first African American Supreme Court Justice Alan Page addresses students in Hart Chapel about the importance of educating America's youth.

from Dr. Seuss's "The Lorax," Page answered a few questions from the audience. The first question asked

about how we can stop students from being profiled or clumped into education groups so early in their education process. Page answered that we should educate each student one at a time, instead of placing them into these categories.

Dr. Patricia Kennedy then asked Page to comment on the First Amendment and the regulations that prevent people from speaking out about their beliefs.

Page then commented that we cannot allow violence and made a reference for students to read Dr. King's "Letter from a Birmingham Jail."

Another woman asked Page if he will ever sit as a Justice on the Supreme Court of the United States, and he quickly responded with a no. Page's ultimate desire is to teach, so that he can enlighten the youth of America and provide a better life for all of us.

Bird-dogging, the new staple in campaigning

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

A new Internet phenomenon is adding a twist to the town hall meetings and candidate shake-and-howdies that have long been the staples of presidential campaigning here: bird-dogging.

"Bird-dog" means to observe, follow, monitor or seek out with persistent attention. In recent weeks, "bird-dogging" activists, mostly liberals, have made their way into numerous Democratic campaign events, asking the candidates about all manner of topics ranging from medical marijuana to U.S. mili-

tary aid to Colombia.

The citizens, many of them peace activists or supporters of various liberal causes, then file dispatches to www.bird-dogger.org, a Web site that tracks how the seven candidates vying for the Democratic presidential nomination answer their questions.

Some bird-doggers follow one candidate all the time; others try to see them all. The idea is to press campaigns to address issues outside of mainstream concerns such as jobs, health care and taxes. The hope is that fringe issues will reach critical mass and ultimately gain more main-

stream media attention.

"I asked John Edwards about his thoughts on our use of depleted uranium in munitions in the two Iraq wars and Afghanistan," wrote "Zeke" of Rye Beach, N.H., in a recent posting to the Web site. "I said there was an effort to reopen a GAO investigation into its possible medical effects on veterans. ... He said, 'You know, this is the second time I've been asked about depleted uranium in these town meetings. Has the GAO study been completed? It's the second time I've heard this concern.'"

The bird-dogger Web site allows visitors to search for

"The website used to be more liberal, but now we want it to be more of a free-for-all."

-PATRICK CARKIN

dispatches by candidate, date or topic, such as "Governor Dean would support a working missile defense" to "Sen. Lieberman on the Patriot Act."

"The website used to be more liberal, but now we want it to be more of a free-for-all," said Patrick Carlin, who began bird-dogging dur-

ing the 2000 election and oversees the Web site. Carlin used to be the director of New Hampshire Peace Action, a liberal activist group, and he's trained other activists on everything from how to phrase their questions to where to sit in the audience.

Among the tips: Arrive early so you get a good seat to be in the candidate's line of sight. Have your question and follow-up question prepared. Raise your hand early so you're more likely to be called on. If possible, work in teams of two: One person can ask a question while the other writes down or records the response.

INSIDE FEATURES

Calendar of Events.
Find out what is going on at Clarion University.
See Page 8.

Greek is chic.
Get the facts on Clarion's fraternities and sororities.
See Page 8.

Get Paul Anderson's views on rebellion in this week's Dumping Ground.
See Page 9.

Be sure to check out next week's issue of the Clarion Call for more interesting stories.

Call on You



by: Amy Fisher

What would you want your movie star name to be?



MELISSA KATTOUF
El. Ed. Special Ed.
Senior

"I'd have a state name like Dakota or Vermont."



CYNDI THOMPSON
Communication
Senior

"I'd just keep my name. I wouldn't want to be fake."



Kelsi Wilcox
Communication
Freshman

"I'd drop my last name and just be Kelsi."



DANE ALEXANDER
Computer Science
Senior

"Enad Rednaxela."



KHALED SAGEF
CIS
Sophomore

"My name is unique enough and easy to remember already."



MIKE SMITH
Music Education
Freshman

"Superman."

Joining a fraternity or sorority is GREEK to me!



BRITTANY M. GARNER
& IAN W. HURBANEK
STAFF WRITERS

Last week, we introduced you to the Clarion Call's new Greek Column.

Approximately 10% of Clarion University's campus is Greek, and that means that about 90% of the Clarion Call readers have either no idea, or worse yet, a twisted perception of what Greek life is all about. But actually, they're just missing out on the fun.

This week, we are going to try to get you up to speed on being a member of a Greek organization.

It's a big week on campus for the approximately 500 Greek members.

Why, you ask? It's recruitment

time. That means that there are 20 organizations out there looking for quality members like you.

You will most likely see a large number of Greek letter t-shirts, posters and information sessions, so pay attention!

These posters and information sessions represent an invitation to join a Greek organization by means of either "rushing a fraternity" or going through "formal recruitment" to join a sorority.

If you're wondering what these terms mean, here is the break down. Rushing or fraternity recruitment: events held to allow potential members an opportunity to socialize with the brothers of an organization.

Formal recruitment: This is very different for the type of recruitment that women experienced last semester.

Formal recruitment is a three day process that allows each potential new member to have the opportunity to visit and talk with members from the different sororities on campus.

These events are all week long; they are not a contract, and we recommend that you attend numerous rush events, to find the perfect fit

for you.

Tonight is the first night and will begin at 6 p.m. at Level A of Carlson Library. This is the only opportunity women have to join a sorority this semester, and if you are planning on participating, you must attend tonight's event to find out more.

So now that you know how the process for the week goes, what is holding you back? Are you too old? Don't have enough money? No need to buy your friends? Wouldn't get to hang out with your non-Greek friends? Wouldn't have the time?

If you've caught yourself thinking or muttering any of these remarks, then we're here to clear some things up.

Becoming a member of a Greek organization is not just something that you participate in during your time in college. Being Greek is a lifelong commitment. A commitment full of experiences, from learning about the organization to etiquette and community service.

These experiences sometimes come with secret handshakes or secret rituals.

On the topic of "buying your friends," this couldn't be further

from the truth. Almost every student organization on Clarion's campus has some sort of mandatory dues, as do Greek organizations.

This money goes towards insurance, community service efforts, leadership conventions, and chapter operations. So to say that you are buying your friends would be an oversight.

As a Greek member you are gaining an education in the real world, as well life long friends who will more than likely be in or at your wedding.

While participating in a Greek organization, you will be required to attend a number of events. However, it is your decision how involved you would like to become.

If you manage your time wisely, you will be able to attend fraternity/sorority functions, get all of your work done, and spend your free time with whomever you desire.

Hopefully this week's article will help you become a little more educated about going Greek. Until next week, we would like to encourage you and your friends to see what recruitment and rush are all about.

Greek News

The members of Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Chi are sponsoring a Blood drive for the American Red Cross on Thursday, January 29, 2004 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Gemmell MPR. Hope to see you there saving lives.

Clarion's very own rebel without a clue



"Rebelling is, to be blunt, to shock and annoy the status quo, the powers that be."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

I came to a shocking realization recently. It's become so hard to rebel anymore. Rebelling has developed into an American pastime. This country was founded by a bunch of rebels throwing tea into the Boston harbor. Teens rebel in high school, developing their rebellious muscles. If there was an Olympic event for rebelling, America would probably take home the gold.

But what is there to rebel against? Our parents, children of the sixties, were raised on rock 'n roll and hallucinogenic drugs, fought diligently to establish equal rights and to put an end to the war in Vietnam - This was rebellion with some precedence, this rebellion, was significant.

A major medium at the time for conveying rebellious anthems

and igniting revolution was good old-fashioned rock 'n roll music. Rock music today, however, is the most pathetic tool for inspiring rebellion amongst its angst ridden youth. Somehow, Linkin Park just can't compare to Jim Morrison chanting "kill, kill, kill, kill" at the end of "The End."

It's nearly impossible to rebel against your parents. Because, if they have a brain in their head, they'd know it's a been-there, done-that situation. You can't start smoking pot out of spite in order to irritate your mom and dad. Primarily because they either tried it themselves (and believe me, most of your parents have smoked pot), or they had good friends who did.

The only people that drugs and rock 'n roll are capable of offend-

ing now-a-days are the religious. But then again, the average, run of the mill homosexual is also capable of offending the religious. Offending religious people is kinda like shooting fish in a barrel. There's no challenge to it.

Rebelling is, to be blunt, meant to shock and annoy the status quo, or the powers that be. This is why music and drugs do not shock your parents. There's nothing shocking in those things. Authority, in all honesty, doesn't care about them. They do their job and punish accordingly. They have more of an emotional response to choosing which socks they wear that day.

So what's left to rebel against? And by what means shall we pursue this rebellion?

Clothing is still a viable option. It's tricky, though. While a see-through shirt may annoy your mom, just remind her that she came of age in a time when micro-skirts were cool. So parents are out. Religion's obvious, but that only works if you are religious. I can't really rebel against religion, myself. I stopped being Catholic when I was thirteen. They already think I'm going to hell, so the pants that I wear really hold no merit. They probably want me to dress comfortably anyway. That Christian compassion and all.

Authority? They still don't care. They'll just send you home and make you come back to school in compliance with the school dress code. Or they'll arrest you. It depends on what type of authority we're dressing for here.

So... we got clothes, but to use against whom?

Some might say that it doesn't matter whom, as long as you shake up the status quo in some visible way. Please, don't take yourself so seriously. You can cover your crotch with an athletic sock and it won't really interrupt the flow of anyone's day.

They'll just think you might be mentally deficient.

This is hard, isn't it? It's so hard to rebel. Ah ha! I got it. The popular. They can be rebelled against. And they can be gone against with music and clothes. But wait.

What is popular? Who? What constitutes being "popular"?

In my head, and given my high school, the popular were the rich kids. The kids who wear only brand names, typically wearing at least two hundred dollars worth of clothes on any given day. These select few listened to Top 40 music, wore brandnames, and were well-known around school. Here on campus, I would think that this still holds true - to a point. I'll get to this. Just you wait.

Hmmm. My clothes are probably worth 50 bucks (I shop at Target), and I listen to (mostly) indie music. I can reel off a list of bands the "popular" people have never heard of. But... I'm fairly well known. I don't have a huge congregation of friends (I have about five, counting my girlfriend), but I'm known. Mostly because of this column.

In high school, I learned belatedly that I was popular. Or known. Pick your pejorative. I was known because I acted like a nutcase in high school, annoying the teachers and mocking (loudly, I say with the shame of someone who's matured a bit) anyone in my sightline.

Am I popular? Who is? What are we rebelling against? Nothing. The other day, I saw a person wearing a "popularity is a social disease" T-shirt. From my vantage point, the person wearing it seemed pretty popular. Friends surrounded them.

Frats all work together, and a lot of people go to frat parties, but that's on a network. They're popular. (And, yes, I said "frat" instead of "fraternities," don't like that, get over yourself. Frat

is shorter.)

Among the Christian groups, they all hang out together. More popularity.

The people at the local concerts all know each other, or at least are familiar with each other. This is getting redundant, isn't it?

Point being, when you get up to college and you see the "frats suck" or "Christians suck" or "country sucks," you just have to look at this and wonder when they're going to graduate from high school. You get to a point in your blossoming maturity where you look at all the "rebellious" you did in high school and flush with a bit of amused embarrassment. "I was an ass in high school," you might say, when you think back on those times.

With this blossoming maturity, you realize it's stupid to rebel against your parents, the popular, the religious, authority, the status quo. It gets you nowhere and you invest more energy than is probably healthy. You realize that all your ploys ("Oh my God, Marilyn Manson is gonna shock the hell out of them!") are pretty weak. You realize that, respectively, everyone's popular in his or her own way. Including me with my five friends.

I mean, you know who I am, right? Right. More popularity. And my shirts have more holes than George Bush's reasons for invading Iraq.

Now, am I saying go along with these factions? Hell no. Thinking differently is not rebelling; it's being an individual. I think differently than my parents, the frats, the religious. I'm not rebelling against them. I would end up caring a lot more than they would in the process.

Anyway, those were my thoughts for today. I probably should've been paying attention in my American History class, instead. Whatever. How was your day?

Anyone need a co-curricular?

The Clarion Call is looking for news writers and proofreaders. Sound interesting? Give us a call at 393-2380.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, January 29

- Art reception, "Mid-American Print Council National Members Exhibition," University Gallery, Level A, Carlson Library, 5 p.m.
- Intramural entries due in Recreation Center: Floor Hockey

Friday, January 30

- UAB Spirit
- Swimming/diving at Allegheny College, 5 p.m.
- Wrestling at PSAC Championships at Edinboro (continues Jan 31), TBA
- Admissions Visit Day, 248 Gemmell Student Complex, 9 a.m.

Saturday, January 31

- Women's basketball vs. Shippensburg, Tiffin Gymnasium, 1 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Shippensburg, Tiffin Gymnasium, 3 p.m.

Sunday, February 1

- UAB ski trip to Holiday Valley, N.Y., 8 a.m.

Monday, February 2

- UAB Bus Trip to Groundhog Day in Punxsutawney, 3 a.m.
- University Gallery exhibition, "Mid-American Print Council National Members Exhibition," Level A, Carlson Library. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and

Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit continues through Feb. 25.

- May, July and August graduation applications due from College Deans March 1st
- Admissions College of Business Visit Day, 250/252 Gemmell Student Complex, 8 a.m.
- Faculty Senate Meeting, B-8 Hart Chapel, 3:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs. District Columbia, Tiffin Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3

- Intramural entries due in Recreation Center for darts
- Admissions Academic Visit Day, 250/252 Gemmell Student Complex, 8 a.m.
- UAB presents Sounds of the Motor City, Hart Chapel, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4

- Admissions Visit Day, 250/252 Gemmell Student Complex, 8 a.m.
- Women's Basketball at Edinboro, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at Edinboro, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 6

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Visit Day, 248 Gemmell Student Complex, 9 a.m.

DESTINY THEATRES IN THE CLARION MALL

FRI. 30th THROUGH TUES. 5th

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WIN A DATE WITH TAD HAMILTON! PG-13
2:05...4:05...6:05...8:05

BIG FISH PG-13
2:00...4:30...7:00...9:30

ALONG CAME POLLY PG-13
12:15...2:15...4:15...6:15...8:15

TEACHER'S PET PG
12:20...2:20...4:20...6:20...8:20

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN PG
12:00...2:10...4:15...6:30...8:40

THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT R
12:00...2:15...4:35...6:55...9:15

THE BIG BOUNCE PG-13
12:45...2:45...4:45...6:45...8:45

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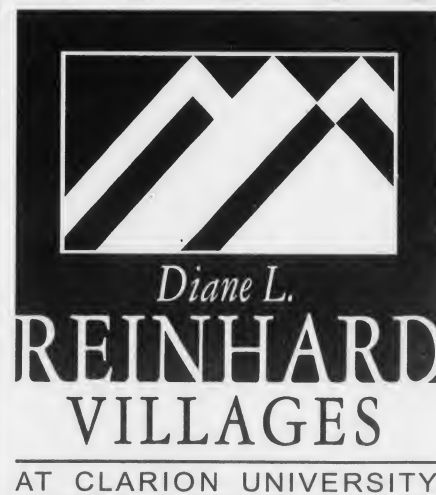
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CULTURES

Catholic Campus Ministries seeks unity on campus

by Bethany Bankovich
Managing Editor

Various types of religions share many of the same traditions. Father James Faluzczak, head of the new Catholic Campus Ministries, desires to expand that kind of sharing far beyond traditions.

In hopes of rejuvenating and escalating some of the university's religious organizations, Faluzczak is offering meeting and office space at the new Catholic Campus Ministries building along Greenville Avenue.

The philosophy behind supporting congregations of multiple faiths in one building sprouted after the tragic events of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

According to Faluzczak, it is important that Clarion possesses an atmosphere of appreciation, not just tolerance, of others' differ-



ences. By allowing all of the faiths to share one facility, students, faculty and community members of all religions will gain a better understanding of one another.

Encouraging dialogue and mutual study among students of all faiths serves as the main objective of both Faluzczak and Lutheran Pastor Harold O. Jacobson of Clarion. Delivering the message that all students are welcome in the facility to seek spir-

itual guidance also serves as an objective.

"We would really like to get both the Jewish and Muslim Student Associations going again," said Faluzczak. "If not formally, at least socially."

Last year, an interfaith roundtable discussion between Clarion professors Dr. Todd Lavin, Dr. Thomas Rourke, Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui and Faluzczak drew a crowd of nearly 100 participants.

The four of them discussed the shared traditions of the different faiths in an open forum discussion. Faluzczak felt that the event brought many misconceptions about the religions into the limelight, and he hopes to take part in such an occasion in the future.

"I would certainly like to participate in another roundtable," said Faluzczak. "Maybe the next theme could possibly discuss what the traditions say about peace."

Establishing an understanding of the dif-

ferent faiths and shared traditions is the ultimate key to peace and resolution. Often times, right wing extremists take their beliefs over the edge, but they do not represent the majority of practitioners. These displays can be witnessed in all faiths, from all cultures around the world. By educating Clarion students about the many practiced religions, Faluzczak hopes to eliminate ignorance and fear, thus promoting peace.

"We have all kinds of ideas right now of things we would like to do," commented Faluzczak. "I just want the students to know that we have the space to give and we can help sponsor projects to help the different groups get their feet off of the ground."

The Catholic Campus Ministries building is located along Greenville Avenue, across from Tiffin Gymnasium.

Students of all faiths are welcome to stop in for a visit.

Maasai warrior gets Kansas education to help his people

Courtesy of KRT Campus

He's a young man dressed in what looks like a costume to the tourists he shepherds all day at the Mara Simba Lodge in Kenya. But it's no costume.

David Ntete's red robe, the beadwork around his wrists and in his hair, his club and walking stick, are all a part of who he is: a Maasai warrior.

While he explains to tourists from overseas about the culture and struggles of the Maasai, an ancient, pastoral, nomadic people confronting modern life in East Africa, he wonders how he will ever do any more than this, serve as a Maasai emblem to outsiders.

One day in the spring of 2001, a woman visiting from Kansas began asking him questions, somewhat personal questions, and he answered honestly.

He wanted a college education. He wanted to help Maasai villagers turn from victims of modernization to masters of their new destiny, a role many of them still must be persuaded to embrace. But he saw few opportunities.

"Have you ever considered going to school in the United States?" said Pam Louis, a faculty member at Kansas City Community College. "To Kansas?"

Ntete, 28 years old at the time, wasn't sure how to take such a suggestion. Back in his village near Narok, Kenya, he told his mother

about the conversation. She advised him to keep an open mind. Then she asked, "Will you go by bus?"

So began the journey. Not by bus, of course, but through the determination of a group of Kansans headed by Louis, who was director of honors education, and her husband, Henry, dean of social science. Ntete moved in with the Louises and started attending classes at the community college in the fall of 2001.

Now, seated on the couch, Ntete (pronounced: En-TEH-tay) looked like a well-scrubbed college student in jeans and a sweater. Again, it was no costume. He wore eyeglasses and a fuller face.

"I want to be president of Kenya," Ntete said. He wasn't necessarily joking, although he knew the statement sounded inflated.

He figures the best way to help his people is through the government, if not as president, then as an elected representative or government minister. A college degree and world experience would help earn him the respect of Kenyans beyond the land of the Maasai and give him cultural perspective he couldn't otherwise develop.

But first, college and a taste of American life, which has sent him through a series of culture shocks so numerous he's begun to forget how odd much of it seemed. From big-picture issues, such as the way Americans treat elderly people, to minor matters, such as ice in

drinks.

Through it all, even learning to drive a car, Ntete has experienced all the feelings you'd expect: wonder, joy, confusion, frustration. But never fear.

"I never get scared of anything," he said matter-of-factly. "I just don't get scared."

That comes from growing up in Maasailand and enduring the rigors of becoming a warrior. More specifically, perhaps, from having personally faced down a lion.

Ntete was among a group of tribesmen who went "missing" one day to hunt a lion, the traditional Maasai way for males to prove their warrior status, their ability to protect their people. A group of 10 slipped quietly away from the village so as not to hear any words of discouragement or worry.

The group tracked a male lion and surrounded it.

"Everyone knows it's going to charge," he said. "If it comes your way, it's your responsibility to kill it with your spear, or it will kill you and others. A lion can kill a lot of people in a very short time."

"The lion came my way."

Ntete speared the lion and came away with only a forehead wound, now a prominent scar. But because of the speed of the lion's charge and the blur of the moment, he couldn't explain exactly how the lion hurt him. He felt lucky, and proud, to be the one the lion chose.

Ntete knew he would face challenges in the United States, but he

felt better prepared for modern experiences than the average Maasai villager. Already he had been one of only a few given the privilege to leave home where there was no electricity ("It was a very quiet world") to attend high school. It was a boarding school in Narok, 20 miles from his village, with British administrators and Kenyan teachers. That's where he learned English and took his Christian name, David.

At the lodge in Maasai Mara National Reserve, he had met many foreigners, Europeans, Asians and Americans, including the Kansas community college group that visited in March 2001. Meeting so many people from different cultures was an education in itself.

But plenty of things took him by surprise when he arrived in Kansas.

Living at the Louis house, he was shocked the first time he saw Henry preparing a meal, a job reserved for women in a Maasai community. The women also build the homes, which are huts made with a wood frame covered in cow dung and mud.

"When I saw Henry cooking in the kitchen, I just wanted to pack up and go home," Ntete said.

Pam had no intention of waiting on him (the Louis' two children were grown and out of the house) and he soon learned to do his share of meal preparation and dishwasher-loading.

"He has never worried or complained," Pam said. "He never batted an eye. He just watched us and did it himself."

Food was another matter. The Maasai are cattle herders. Their lives revolve around cattle, and, in fact, they believe all cattle in the world belong to them. Their diet is chiefly meat and milk. Ntete has learned to enjoy a variety of foods, recalling what his mother told him before he left: "You watch them. If they eat it and it doesn't kill them, it won't kill you either."

At school Ntete was taken aback by the attention of young women students and didn't understand the concept of dating. Isn't that what archaeologists do with artifacts they find in a dig? he once asked Pam Louis. She explained as best she could, although he still collected 40 telephone numbers, more as a courtesy than with any understanding he was expected to use them.

Ntete also has leaped into jobs to help pay his way. He's been a supermarket stocker and a metal-shredding machine inspector at a recycling facility. He earned certification as a nursing assistant and worked in a nursing home, but he was too saddened to be around the elderly residents living without their families.

"It was so hard," he said.

To the Maasai, Ntete said, it is a blessing to care for parents, for the children and the grandchildren to be with them "to the very end."

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Welcome back Zetas! Have a great 2nd semester!

Thanks for the muffins Cuddles!

Happy birthday to Meridith, Mindi, Lindsay, Kristy, Megan and Nikki!
Love ZTA

Congratulations to Tracy Bruckner on being our Zealous Zeta!

Good Luck with recruitment. Let's make this a great one!
Love, ZTA

Thanks EPI for a great time!
Love, AET

Good luck to all with formal recruitment.
Love, AET

Congratulations to our Sisters of the Week - Carla Gentile and Sara Sample.
Love, your AET Sisters

Congratulations, Lauren Deep, on becoming VP of Recruitment for Panhell. We know you'll do a spectacular job! Good Luck! With love, your AZ Sisters

Good Luck to all sororities during formal recruitment!
Love, AZ

Gamma Rho Chis Thank you for all your hard work. I love you girls!

Lauren
P.S. Saturday Night!!!

Congratulations to our brother of the week, Kash Patel.
Congratulations, Kash
Your KAP brothers

general ads

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Call 393-2380 to place your ad in this section.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 7. Delegate some of the problem solving to a solid technician. You have other work to keep you busy for a while. Don't overlook any details. Keep the quality high.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7. You'll find it more difficult to convince authority figures for the next few weeks, so save your breath. Just do what you're told - within reason, of course.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7. You've thought about it long enough. The situation is changing. Don't misunderstand: There's more thinking to be done, but you'll have to do it on the fly. And, yes, there will be more problems.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6. You're pretty good at managing money when you take the time to make plans. For the next few days, you should make that assignment your top priority.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7. Others are looking to

you for advice, comfort and even financial support. Luckily this is a role you can fill very well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7. Don't let yourself be pushed around any more. Figure out for yourself the best way to do things. The indecision of others is more than annoying - it's a waste of your valuable time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8. You can't take off on your great adventure yet, but you can start planning. For the next several weeks you'll be full of ideas. With the help of your loved one, get them down on paper.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6. Slowly and steadily, apply the pressure that forces the adversaries to think more about themselves and each other than they're thinking about you. This lets you get into position to provide what they've overlooked.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7. Over the next several weeks, you'll find it easier to understand technical material. This skill is temporary, so don't waste it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6. You have a good mind for business, but it won't hurt for you to come up with a plan for the coming year. If you already have a plan, mod-

ify it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7. A topic you've been pondering is starting to make sense. You'll wonder why you didn't figure the puzzle out long ago. But wait! There are still a few details that you could trip over. Proceed with caution.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6. Your expectations may be in the way when it comes to trusting a friend. If you maintain control, you won't be in trouble if he or she can't follow through. (c) 2004, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC. Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information

"Sports Talk" intensifies radio airwaves on 91.7

by Wylie Miller

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The "Sports Talk" crew on 91.7 FM WCUC is poised for their most exciting semester ever.

The hour-long program will offer a variety of quality sports information beginning at 5 p.m. every Thursday.

Golden Eagle sports guru Joe Lodanosky will host the show.

He will be accompanied by Pat Muldowney and Matt Schmidt from WCUC's show, "Off the Bench."

Jarrett Bittner will join *Clarion Call* Sports Editor Brent Sutherland to finalize the group. The show will feature coach and player interviews from Clarion University.

In-depth analysis of Golden Eagle sports will supplement other local and national sports topics.

Callers are strongly urged to challenge the crew with ques-

tions, comments, or concerns.

Last week, "Sports Talk" featured Clarion captain and sophomore guard, Terrance Vaughns. Vaughns was the PSAC-West Player of the Week on Jan. 11.

Vaughns was questioned along with assistant coach, Ivan Jackson.

Both were questioned about the Golden Eagle basketball team and even other areas, such as the Super Bowl.

The program will continue to feature players and coaches on the show.

Also, callers can ask their questions on the air. "Sports Talk" offers an authentic perspective on many sports, as the on-air personalities will even provide predictions.

"Sports Talk" is a very unique show because WCUC does not feature any other shows like it.

Be sure to listen to "Sports Talk" every Thursday at 5 p.m. on 91.7 FM WCUC.



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

Terrance Vaughns (left) is questioned by "Sports Talk" host Joe Lodanosky (right). "Sports Talk" will air every Thursday at 5 p.m. The hour-long program will offer a variety of opinions and perspectives. Golden Eagle athletes and coaches will provide insight on Clarion sports. Other on-air talent includes Pat Muldowney, Jarrett Bittner, Matt Schmidt, and Clarion Call Sports Editor Brent Sutherland.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



1/29/04

Outdoor Recreation

Get outside and enjoy the snow!!!!

Cross-Country ski's
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For your winter fun.

Rent all this gear from the Rec Center.

Sign-up now....

Last chance to sign up for 5 on 5 Basketball, Floor Hockey and Bowling is Friday 1/30. Bowling is open Wednesday and Thursday only, Tuesday is full...

Billiards and Darts

-Weekly tournaments began Wed. 1/21-

Win a weekly tournament held every Wednesday for 8 weeks, and be invited back for the Tournament of champions held week #9. Billiards is at the Clarion Bowl Arena and darts is at the Rec Center.

Every Wednesday night at 9:30 pm.

(Try the hill beside Still Hall)

CHAMPIONSHIP Shirts for all fall Intramural Champs need picked up!

BOWLING TEAMS

Tuesday Night (FULL)

- T1. Camel Toe
- T2. Ford Perry West
- T3. Ford Perry East
- T4. The Good Stuff
- T5. Boom Bazooka Joe
- T6. Vegas Lives
- T7. MWAB
- T8. The Better Guys
- T9. Bowlin Rocs
- T10. Roc Nuts
- T11. Big Rocs
- T12. Gutter Ballz
- T13. Gnomes
- T14. The Neverland Ranch
- T15. Pin Pals
- T16. The Good Guys
- T17. Jolly Stompers
- T18. St. Mary's Bowlers

Eric Wilkinson
C-Town Strikers

****View weekly schedules updated every Thursday at the Web site:**

clarion.edu/intramurals

Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.

Find out details about every sport

BOWLING TEAMS

Wednesday Night (2 spots)

- W1. Team Dreamy
- W2. Taint Ticklers
- W3. The New Hottness
- W4. Ball Nutz
- W5. The Powerpointers
- W6. Delta Zeta
- W7. Turkey Hunters
- W8. Munson's
- W9. Jeremy Dolby Team
- W10. Turkey Season
- W11. Drunkin Steeler's Fan
- W12. Megan Hannahs
- W13. Laura Gill's Team
- W14. Bucher's Brigade
- W15. Blue Fin Flippers
- W16. Old Heads

Thursday Night (7 spots)

- H1. Christ Punchers
- H2. Holidaysburg Heros
- H3. Insiders
- H4. The Kingpins
- H5. Too Sweet
- H6. The A-Team
- H7. The Labowski's
- H8. Wild Turkeys
- H9. Pin Heads
- H10. 11th Frame
- H11. Alan Frawley

Clarion Wrestlers fall to 17th ranked Mountaineers

by Jessica Shirey

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle wrestling team took the mat twice last weekend hosting Edinboro Saturday, while traveling to face the 17th ranked West Virginia Mountaineers on Sunday afternoon.

Clarion fell to both teams after jumping ahead early in both dual meets.

The Golden Eagles owned a 15-10 lead after seven bouts against the Mountaineers.

West Virginia mounted a comeback by winning the final three bouts.

"I thought we wrestled even better than we did on Saturday," said assistant coach Jason Robison of the team's performance. "Had everyone been able to wrestle their spots, I think we could beat a team like West Virginia. We're definitely on the up."

Clarion posted wins in three of the first four match-ups to take a 12-4 lead.

Peter Derstine notched a 7-1 decision over Casey Brewster at 125 pounds to get the Golden Eagles on the board.

With the victory, Derstine improved his record to 24-7 on the season.

The Mountaineers 17th ranked Seth Lisa defeated Doug Surra 12-

3 at 133 pounds.

Frank Edgar bounced back with an injury default win at 141 pounds.

Edgar regained the lead and Edgar raised his record to 25-4 on the season.

Edgar defeated 10th ranked Joe Clarke by default via an ankle injury.

Clarion kept winning, as freshman T.J. McCance notched a 12-6 win over Mike Torriero.

The win gave the Golden Eagles a 12-4 advantage over West Virginia.

Eighth ranked Matt Lebe pulled out a 6-3 decision over Clarion's Chris Horning at 157 pounds. Horning is now 15-6 on the season.

At 165 pounds, Zac Fryling of West Virginia posted a 3-1 decision over Golden Eagle senior Jeremy Reitz. Reitz's record reads 19-11 currently.

After six bouts Clarion was holding on to a 12-10 lead, when

"We could potentially have several finalists and champions, but everyone has to wrestle to their ability."

-ASSISTANT WRESTLING COACH
JASON ROBISON

Aaron Wright delivered a 6-4 win over Doug Studenic.

Heading into the 184-pound bout, Clarion was leading 15-10.

However, West Virginia would take the final three matches against Clarion.

With heavyweight Matt Wilcox still out due to a foot injury, Clarion moved 174-pounder Marcus Surin up to 184.

Wilcox is expected to return to action within the next week.

"Hopefully, he'll be back this weekend," said Robison. "He's already drilling, but it's day-to-day."

Surin fell to the top ranked Greg Jones 19-4 and the Mountaineers tied the team score at 15-15.

Kyle Cathcart, a freshman 184-pounder, moved up to 197 pounds and WVU's Matt Daddino won the 12-3 major decision.

Charlie Cilinski moved up to heavyweight and lost by fall to Lanfer Simpson.

The Mountaineers came from behind to pull out a 25-15 win.

The Golden Eagles rolled out the mats Saturday to take on Edinboro.

Clarion won four of the 10 bouts. Those efforts weren't enough, as they fell 24-13 to the Scots.

"I thought we wrestled a strong match against Edinboro," said Robison. "We showed more fight than we have in previous match-

es."

Derstine put the Golden Eagles on the board with a 10-2 major decision over Edinboro's Chris Pruden at 125.

The Golden Eagles fell short in the next bout, but Edgar put them back in business at 141 pounds. Edgar notched a 5-1 win over Ron Doppelheuer.

The 149-pound bout was a thrill, bringing the crowd to their feet.

T.J. McCance hit a pinning combination early in the first period.

However, Edinboro's Deonte Penn fought off his back to pick up the fall in 1:15.

The pin gave Edinboro a two-point (9-7) lead over the Golden Eagles.

The Golden Eagle's Horning would put Clarion back on top against Edinboro.

Horning pulled out a 3-1 win over Eric Ring and gave Clarion a 10-9 advantage.

Clarion clung to their one point lead, but Edinboro would win a stretch of matches which would change the entire outlook of the match.

The Scots went on a three-bout win streak and jumped ahead 20-10.

The Golden Eagles wouldn't get their next win until the 184-pound bout.

In that match, Cathcart pulled out a 4-1 decision over Mike LaBella.

Clarion lost at heavyweight and the Scots went on to win 24-13.

With the losses this weekend, the Golden Eagles fell to 2-6 on the season and 0-3 in EWL action.

Clarion will get a much-needed break, as they prepare for the PSAC Tournament in Edinboro.

The tournament begins Friday Jan. 30 and runs through Saturday, Jan. 31.

Friday's action is set to begin at 5 p.m. in the McComb Field House.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Coach Robison is very optimistic heading into this weekend's competition.

"We could potentially have several finalists and champions, but everyone has to wrestle to their ability," said Robison.

The Golden Eagles are very optimistic despite an 0-3 EWL mark.

"We could contend for a title, if not we'll be in the top three," said Robison.

The Golden Eagles are upbeat about the PSAC tournament in Edinboro.

Derstine (24-7), Edgar (25-4), Horning (15-6), and Reitz (19-11) should all contend as finalists this weekend.

All Golden Eagle wrestlers should be very competitive though, as the team looks to welcome back Matt Wilcox.

Summer Jobs in New England

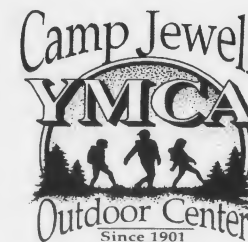
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Contact us at camp.jewell@ghymca.org

Or
PO Box 8, Colebrook, CT, 06021
(888)-412-CAMP



Track & Field Results

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Jan. 24, the Clarion University track team competed at the Slippery Rock Invitational.

Head coach Pat Mooney hoped his athletes would use this meet as practice to prepare for the bigger meets that are soon to come.

Clarion had four athletes take first place in their events.

They included sprinter Dan Patton, miler Dave Duriancik, 5000 meter runner Sean Williams, and shot putter Jen Klock.

Dan Patton, a transfer student from Kutztown University won the 55-meter dash. Patton isn't permitted to run with Clarion because he's transferred twice and the NCAA requires that he wait a year before competing again.

As a result of this, Patton decided to run unattached.

"I ran unattached because I want-

ed to run," Patton said.

Freshman Mike Smith also competed in the shot put.

Clarion had a host of athletes running the 200 meter dash. Freshman Natalie Cannon placed fourth in the event running her first ever 200 in a time of 28.13 seconds.

Cannon, who finished second in the 55-meter dash, hopes to improve both of her times at the next meet.

Senior Jen Boerner placed second in the mile, running the four laps in 5:26.

Pole-vaulters Erin Jones, Lacy Silvius and Chrish Hollingsworth vaulted their way to third, fifth and eighth place finishes.

Overall, Clarion's team looks strong this season.

The next meet will start this weekend at Bucknell University on Friday, Jan. 30 and end on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Senior Day commences with split against West Chester

by Tara Harrington
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle swimming and diving team split with West Chester last weekend in Clarion.

The women overtook West Chester while the men fell to the Golden Rams.

The battle resulted in a 250-120 victory for the women and the men ended in a 252-106 loss.

Before the second half of the meet commenced on Saturday, Clarion University recognized their senior swimmers by announcing them and their plans after college.

The Golden Eagles began their flight to victory on Friday in the 200 medley relay, where Lauren Kalata, Jessica Diloreto, Abby Starsinic, and Jess Brutz (1:50.75) led Clarion to their first win of the day.

Capturing third in the event were Stacy Ogden, Erin Smith, Liz Crigler, and Bethany Turse with a time of 1:54.08.

Kalata went on to win the 100 backstroke (1:01.15) and placed second in the 800 freestyle relay, along with Bethany Bankovich, Megan Trimbur and Sarah Besecker (7:55.93).

The women also secured three consecutive first and third place finishes.

In the 200 freestyle, Trimbur (1:56.97) out-swam the competition while Brehan Heebner (1:58.01) received third and made her national cut.

Katie Kuntz (4:40.88) and Jess Kretz (4:47.56) placed first and third respectively in the 400 IM, and in the 100 butterfly, Bankovich (58.37) blew away West Chester for first while Crigler seized third with a time of 1:00.93.

Diloreto (1:07.62) added to the Golden Eagles lead with her win in the 100 breast. The team of Turse, Kristy Clarke, Brutz and Bankovich landed another first in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:38.94.

On the men's team, Aaron Bell, Kevin McCracken, Mike McConnell, and Chris Jones (1:36.35) led the scoring with a second place finish in the 200 Medley relay.

Individual event winners included Caldwell (4:14.10), who broke away in the last couple laps of the 400 IM, McConnell (53.15), out-touching the competition in the 100 butterfly, and Bell (52.02) beating West Chester by tenths of a second in the 100 backstroke.

Aaron Cline (1:47.58) captured third in the 200 freestyle and a third in the 800 freestyle relay along with Caldwell, Mike Chesterfield, and Steve Bronowski (7:32.43).

Jones, Kilgore, McConnell, and Bell (1:26.54) took second place in the 200 freestyle relay closely followed by Mike Gressler, Kilner, Byron Smith, and Adam Ryan (1:34.59) receiving fourth place in the event.

"We swam what we thought we would," said Coach Mark VanDyke, "Everybody in the water stepped up and swam well and that's what we needed to do."

He went on to explain that Saturday would prove more difficult because of the longer distances. "West Chester typically is better in long distances and we are usually stronger in the sprints, but we'll see what happens," said VanDyke.

The men and women finished the diving competition early on Saturday morning. With a combined two days of competition and a total of 33 dives each, junior Ray Murray seized first place in both the one and three meter boards.

The Golden Eagles swept the competition in both events as well. Jamie Wolf led the scoring on the one meter, with Jess Waldman taking second place, Erin Cooper capturing third, and Sarah Swerdlow receiving fifth.

Competition in the pool began on Saturday with the mile (1650

freestyle).

Clarion women grabbed third and fifth from Sarah Besecker (18:15.94) and Julie Dlugos (19:38.22), respectively.

The trio of Bankovich (2:06.51), Heebner (2:10.54), and Crigler (2:12.42) led the Lady Eagles to a first, second, and third victory in the 200 butterfly.

Bankovich went on to collect another first in the 200 IM with a time of 2:11.15.

The team also swept the 200 breaststroke with Diloreto (2:29.34) capturing first, Kretz (2:29.47) following closely behind in second, and Smith (2:32.68) out-touching West Chester for third.

Kalata, Diloreto, Bankovich, and Trimbur (4:01.38) seized first place in the 400 Medley and were backed up by Kaymee Kelly, Aimee Weis,

Katelyn Ostopick, and Brittany Hanzl (4:16.90) who received third in the event.

Trimbur (54.40) succeeded in bagging another first place for the team in the 100 freestyle and Brutz won the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.05.

Both girls combined with Turse and Clarke to win the 400 freestyle relay team clocking in at 3:38.59.

Chesterfield led the men's team off in the second day of competition with a second place grab in the 1650 Freestyle.

He was followed by Cline (17:20.98) taking fifth and Ryan Wiehagen (17:36.48) placing sixth.

Bell, McCracken, McConnell, and Jones (3:33.04) added to the score by clenching second place in the 400 Medley relay.

Bell (1:55.83) went on to capture second in the 200 backstroke and

took third in the 200 IM with a time of 2:03.10 pursued closely by Kyle Wamelink (2:03.19) who snagged third in the event.

Jones (21.98) seized second in the 50 freestyle directly followed by Kilgore in third with a time of 22.36.

The Clarion men were unable to catch West Chester and were defeated 252 to 106.

Both teams are now looking forward towards the next meet at Allegheny this Friday.

They will face the West Chester Rams again at the conference championships held at Indiana State University beginning Feb. 18, where they will battle it out for the state title.

Senior recognition gave the swimmers a quick break on Saturday afternoon, where the 13 seniors of the team where honored by their teammates.

Senior members of the team include captain Bethany Bankovich, captain Aaron Bell, Jess Brutz, captain Beau Caldwell, Jess Diloreto, Julie Fleet, captain Byron Smith, Brandi Smithson, Chris Strauber, captain Megan Trimbur, captain Bethany Turse, Jess Waldman, and Ryan Wiehagen.

Seniors remarked on the past four years they have spent on Clarion University's Swimming and Diving team.

"The girls on the team are great! Just being in the water and pushing me every practice encouraged me so much. I wouldn't have been able to do it without them," said senior Bethany Turse.

Byron Smith said that the best part of being a member of the team is, "Being able to meet a group of individuals who would sacrifice anything for me as I would do for them, and knowing that in five years I could come back and still have these friendships."

Congratulations to all the seniors on the team and good luck for the years to come.



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The swimming/diving team split with West Chester at home last weekend. The women won 250-120 and the men lost 252-106. The seniors were recognized on Saturday for Senior Day.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence February 5, 2004

Issue 15, Volume 89

Rendell unveils a new budget for SSHE

by Becky Weiland
Clarion Call
Assistant Features Editor

Governor Ed Rendell's recent proposal to a joint session of the General Assembly provided a promising outlook for Clarion University's budget.

Tuesday, the governor proposed a funding increase of an additional \$13 million to state schools for the 2004-05 school year. This would be the first spending boost in three years.

The governor's plan would include a base appropriation of

\$430.3 million to the state system - a 3.1 percent increase.

The governor is working toward increased government assistance in state funding, possibly slowing the steady increase in students' tuition that has occurred over the last several years.

The new funding will also help to accommodate the recent increase in student enrollment, which has hit record highs in each of the last two years. In 1998-99 alone, enrollment in the 14 statewide schools increased by 9,000 students.

Chancellor Judy G. Hampe sees

the prospective increase as a sign of improvement in Pennsylvania's school system.

"We are encouraged by Governor Rendell's proposal. This is certainly a step in the right direction and represents an important investment in public higher education and Pennsylvania's future," said Hampe.

The increase of 6 percent from this year's spending total would put the overall proposed education and general budget for the 2004-05 fiscal year at \$1.15 billion.

The state system's budget has

been reduced each of the last two years prior, which makes Rendell's proposal only a partial restoration of the budget in comparison to past years.

Even with the proposed increase, the total would still be \$7 million less than the system received in 1999-2000 and nearly \$16 million less than the Board of Governor's request approved in October 2003.

Before the proposals can become a reality, a series of hearings will have to take place before the appropriations committees in both the House and Senate. Before the final state budget is enacted, it must then be approved by the Legislature.

The first of these hearings is scheduled for later this month. A decision will be made sometime before the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Reinhard Villages



Dan Edington/The Clarion Call

Workers are busy preparing Reinhard Villages for its opening date of August 2004. Officials say the project is on schedule and they don't anticipate any problems filling any vacancies.

Reinhard Villages on schedule

by La-Aja J. Wiggins
Clarion Call

Assistant News Editor

"Everything is on schedule. The Reinhard Villages will open in August 2004 as planned," said Donna Schaeffer, community manager of Reinhard Villages.

The new Reinhard Villages, "designed exclusively for students who want to make the most of their years at Clarion University," promises to provide comfortable, convenient, and carefree living.

As construction plans for the Villages continue, plans to tear down Frank M. Campbell Hall, a residence hall on Clarion's campus, become more of a reality.

"There are six different villages with their own unique style," said Harry Tripp, vice-president of student and university affairs. Reinhard Villages will include New England, Farmhouse,

Lodge, Woodland, Victorian, and Ridge-style apartments.

According to Tripp, at the end of the present semester, the 400 students who currently reside in Campbell Hall will be forced to find an alternative place to live.

"We are hoping that most students will turn to Reinhard Villages," said Tripp.

"They are too expensive for college students, especially Clarion University students," said Betsy Sloan, a sophomore special education major.

For an academic year, Clarion students can obtain a Reinhard Villages lease for a four bedroom, two bath flat-style apartment for \$2,525 per semester. Other choices include a four-bedroom, two-bath town house (\$2,645), a four-bedroom, four-bath apartment (\$2,650), or a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment (\$3,085).

See "Villages" Page 2

INSIDE
SPORTS

Wrestlers fall to
0-3 in EWL, See
Page 14.

91.7 FM WCUC
"Sports Talk" on
Thursdays at 5
p.m.
See Page 15.

Track Team
competes in
Slippery Rock
Invitational,
See Page 14.

Congratulations
to the
Swimming/ Diving
Team for a suc-
cessful Senior Day.

Villages from the Front Page.

"There have been surveys and studies that show students are willing to pay more for their own bedroom," said Tripp. "We don't have any reason to believe that the villages will go unfilled."

According to Dave Tomeo, director of the student programs and operations center, the destruction of Campbell Hall is inevitable.

"The heating, plumbing, and sprinkling system all need to be fixed. It has an asbestos problem that needs to be dealt with. Right now, it is okay, but if we were to renovate, that would be on the top of the list. It's a health issue. It would cost more to renovate (Campbell Hall) than to tear it down."

"It's just too expensive," said Tomeo.

Some students don't believe Reinhard Villages is out of their price range.

"It doesn't seem more expensive than living in a single dorm," said Robin Eiler, a freshman speech

pathology major. "Plus, look at the conveniences," Eiler added.

According to the Reinhard Villages informational pamphlet, each apartment comes fully furnished, fully carpeted, washer and dryer equipped, all utilities included, and has centralized heat and air conditioning.

The entire village has a Clubhouse containing a THX Surround Sound TV room, a computer center, fitness center, meeting room, fireplace, and a continuing education center.

The village also includes an outdoor pool, basketball courts, sand volleyball courts, gas grills, sufficient parking, and a shuttle service to and from campus.

"I think they (Reinhard Villages) are going to wind up screwing themselves because they are not going to have enough housing for incoming freshmen," said Lisa Vancko, a junior rehab science major.

"The addition of the Reinhard Villages gives students a choice in where they would like to live," said Tripp. "It also makes it easier for students to obtain single rooms in Nair and Wilkinson residence halls."

According to both Tripp and Tomeo, plans for a suite-style residence hall to be built are underway for the fall 2006 semester.

"Clarion University will not acquire new land for the new residence hall. We are landlocked," said Tomeo. "The new residence hall will probably be near Givan,

Ralston, or Ballentine. We are really not sure at this point."

According to Tomeo, the suite-style residence hall will hold approximately 400-600 students.

"Actually, we would like to build several suite-style residence halls, not just one," Tomeo said.

Clarion Foundation, Inc. owns the Reinhard Villages. The Clarion Foundation, Inc. is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to support Clarion University.

"Since its inception in 1969, the Clarion Foundation has supported Clarion University and continues to grow as the University grows," said Michael Keefer, administrator of Clarion Foundation, Inc.

According to Keefer, the Reinhard Villages would not exist without the commitment of the master planning committee, which includes President Grunenwald and former President Diane L. Reinhard.

"They are the steering, guiding force of the committee," said Keefer.

Allen & O'Hara Education Services LLC is managing Reinhard Villages and "provides full-service maintenance."

According to its website, Allen & O'Hara has specialized solely in student housing since 1964. They have provided student housing for Slippery Rock University, California University of Pennsylvania, Bloomsburg, and Lock Haven, among other colleges and universities nationwide.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of January. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Jan. 31, Joshua Robey, 19, of 627 Nair Hall, did admit to drinking several beers. Robey had an odor of alcohol on his breath and tested positive.

*On Jan. 27, Dylan Vosburg, 19, was charged with possession of marijuana/possession of paraphernalia after he was found in possession of paraphernalia with residue of marijuana on the device in Campbell Hall on Oct. 20, 2003.

*On Jan. 27, Michael Middleton, of 226 Ballentine Hall, was charged with possession with intent to use paraphernalia after he was found in possession of a glass pipe with marijuana residue in bowl on Dec. 3, 2003.

*On Jan. 27, criminal charges were filed against Nathan Goss, 18, of 106 Seipe Lane, Valencia, Pa. for DUI, Underage Consumption, Minors prohibited from operating a vehicle with alcohol in system, Careless driving and Obedience to traffic control devices. Public Safety had observed Goss drive through a posted Do Not Enter area on Jan. 21 at about 3:20 a.m. The officer could detect a very strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Goss' breath. He was taken to the Clarion Hospital for blood work.

*On Jan. 27, Tia Bright, 19, was cited for underage drinking in Ballentine Hall after Public Safety received a complaint.

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NEWS

Foundation receives pledge for Venango apartments

Courtesy of University Relations

Henry B. (Hank) and Beverly L. Suhr have pledged \$250,000 to the Clarion University Foundation, Inc. to be used for the construction of new student apartment housing at Clarion University-Venango Campus. This gift brings total commitments for the housing project to \$2.1 million.

"We believe that Venango Campus is a vital component of this community and we're excited to support this important step forward in its growth and development," Suhr stated.

Hank Suhr has served on the Venango Campus Advisory Council since its inception and supported a variety of past initiatives at Venango Campus.

Suhr's grandfather, Charles L. Suhr, was a driving force in the creation of Venango Campus in 1960 and headed the capital campaign that led to the construction of Richard C. Frame

Hall, the campus' first building. The campus' library is named in the elder Suhr's honor.

"The university is enormously grateful for the generous and ongoing support of the Suhr family," said Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald, president of Clarion University. "Without the commitment and involvement of community leaders like Hank and Beverly Suhr, Venango Campus would not be thriving as it is today. The university greatly values this support and is committed to the continued development of the campus."

Two two-story buildings are scheduled to open for the fall 2004 semester. These buildings can accommodate a total of 32 students. Each student will have a private bedroom and a semi-private bathroom and will share kitchen facilities and living and dining areas with the three other residents. The facilities will provide modern and upscale amenities. The Clarion University Foundation, Inc. hopes to have a

three-story building ready for occupancy the following fall, and plans to eventually have seven buildings that will house 136 students. Net income from the buildings will be used for the long-term growth and development of the Venango Campus in its mission of service to the region.

"Student housing will open the door to the development of future academic programs that provide outstanding career opportunities for people in this region, but require a mix of students from inside and outside of the area in order to make such programs financially viable," said Dr. Christopher M. Reber, executive dean of Clarion University-Venango Campus. "This gift continues the legacy of the Suhr family who have had a profound and lasting influence on our region for more than a century."

The Clarion University Foundation, Inc. is working to finalize its selection of a con-



University Relations

From left to right: Henry Suhr, Beverly Suhr, Dr. Christopher Reber, executive dean of Clarion University-Venango Campus and Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, president of Clarion University.

tractor to develop the new student apartments. In addition to the buildings, the Foundation plans to develop recreational and parking facilities so that the campus' future housing area will be an appealing and accessible living-learning environment for the students who reside

there. The Clarion University Foundation, Inc., organized in 1969, is a not-for-profit corporation. The Foundation was formed to promote educational purposes in connection with or at the request of Clarion University. It is the organization designated to receive and manage private sector gifts provided for the support of the activities and programs of the University. Such gifts are generated through contributions from alumni, faculty and staff, business and industry, retired faculty members, and other friends of Clarion University.

Clarion University-Venango Campus provides high-quality educational programs and personalized services to help students succeed. Students can earn an associate degree, a bachelor's or master's degree in select areas, obtain a one-year certificate or participate in a variety of professional development and personal enrichment courses.

Clarion University-Venango Campus is committed to serving the needs of the community. The campus is home to Clarion University's School of Nursing and its Department of Applied Technology.

Construction in Gemmell Student Complex is on track

by Sharon Coran
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion students saw a big change in Gemmell when they came back after the fall semester.

The Gemmell snack area is now much smaller and located across from the information desk.

Chandler dining hall has been split in half to house a version of Gemmell snack bar due to renovations in Gemmell.

"(With) The combination of the two buildings, Gemmell and Chandler, things have been uneventful," said Jeff Gauger, director of dining services.

According to Gauger, "the project is right on time."

The project, which is being conducted by Hudson Commercial Contracting, will be done by Aug. 1, 2004.

One hundred and fifty seats will be added to Gemmell, and more food will also be available.

"The area will be more comparable to a mall," said Gauger.

Gemmell will offer Mondo's Subs - a cross between Subway and Quizno's, Baha Flats, which will be a rotating menu each week and Big Smash Burger will feature burger, fries and grilled and breaded chicken sandwiches.

The Rotunda will be split into an area similar to the library offering cookies and coffee, while the other half will have the bagel, Panini and croissant sandwiches.

"Once Gemmell is complete no one will even remember what an inconvenience it (renovation) was," said Danielle Stuart, a junior athletic training major.

"The new location of Gemmell



Courtesy of Deb Boyles

Renovations in Gemmell Student Complex are on track according to Jeff Gauger, director of dining services at Clarion University. Gemmell is planned to re-open by Fall 2004.

is an inconvenience because of the hours," said Kelly Esno, a first year communication and mass media technology graduate

student. The funds for the project come from the meal plans that many students purchase each year.

INSIDE
NEWS

Interim provost takes new job
See page 4.

Check out Eagle's Eye on Health.
See page 4.

Read next week to see what's new with student senate.



Interim provost takes job at Monmouth University

by John Santa
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University interim provost Dr. Stanton Green will be resigning in June 2004.

Green has accepted a position at Monmouth University as Dean of the McMurray School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Green will also be teaching anthropology.

"The identities of the final candidates for the provost position remain secret..."

-DR. STANTON GREEN

No successor to Green has been named as of yet.

"The identities of the final candidates for the provost position remain secret. It is certain that a candidate has not been given the position yet, but one will be named soon," said Green. "I'll remain as provost until the end of the fiscal year that ends on June

30, at which time the newly appointed provost will take over."

The nationwide search began last summer with the Provost Search Committee, comprised of Clarion Faculty, conducting phone interviews with 10 interested individuals. The list was then shortened to a group of five candidates for the position.

The five candidates are: *Dr. Peter Viscusi, who is currently assistant provost for Undergraduate Studies and Dean of the Honors College at Central Missouri State University.

*Dr. Rhonda Mandel, who is associate provost at the State University of New York at Oswego.

*Dr. Fannie Murray serves as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas A&M University-Commerce.

*Dr. Vilas Prabhu is Associate Provost for Academic/Student Affairs and Research Administration at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

*Dr. Paul Schwartz is currently the Dean of Arts and Humanities at the State University of New York at Fredonia.

"The provost is the right hand man to the president, as the role of the president has greatly changed over the years. Dr. Grunenwald, current president of Clarion University, now goes all over the state and fundraises, while working with state officials on behalf of Clarion, along with his many other duties. Because of this it is basically the job of the provost as the right hand man to implement Grunenwald's ideas at Clarion," said Green.

"Candidates for the job need to be able to handle a wide variety of tasks. These tasks range from academic duties such as scheduling and tailoring, to students' personal issues and needs, to being able to handle Clarion's budget," added Green.

Personal interviews were conducted Oct. 30 on the Clarion campus and Oct. 31 on the Venango campus.

The candidates each visited the campuses on successive days, with the last candidate visiting the campuses on Nov. 13 and 14.

While at Clarion, the candidates were subject to interviews by the Provost Search Committee and a public forum where everyone in the community was encouraged to attend and participate.

"After the interviews the Provost Search Committee selected a group of the three candidates that we thought best fit

"The president would like to make a decision as soon as possible..."

-DR. RALPH LEARY

the position and submitted that to Dr. Grunenwald," said Dr. Ralph Leary, chair of the Provost Search Committee.

While there is no exact time table for hiring the new provost, Leary is optimistic that the hiring will happen soon.

"The President would like to make a decision as soon as possible, but making the decision is only part of it," said Leary. "Upon deciding which candidate will get the job, the president then has to decide upon a salary and see when the new provost can start. There is a lot of conversation behind the scenes."

As Dr. Grunenwald was unable to be reached for comment, it is assumed that the new provost will be revealed soon, and will take over the position as Green leaves Clarion University on June 30.

Copies of each candidate's bios are available at the Carlson Library and the Suhr Library at the Venango campus.

Eagle's Eye on Health

Dear Dr. Eagle:

I am a freshman here and have never experienced cold weather to this magnitude. I am a runner, and I can't stand running at the indoor track. Do you have any tips for outdoor athletes (runners specifically) for staying healthy in these freezing temperatures?

Dr. Eagle says:

When the weather is as cold as it has been this winter, there isn't much that athletes can do. If you don't like running inside, the best idea is to split your running up. If you like to run for half an hour, then run for 15 minutes outside and the last half inside. This is the best way to get around having to run inside.

If you run outside for extended periods of time, the cold weather could hurt your lungs. Remember when running outdoors to always wear a hat. This is where most of the heat escapes your body.

If you are bored with this routine, many runners like to cross-train. Running on the treadmills, riding the bikes at the recreational center or swimming at Tiffin Gym can prevent you from getting bored of the same routine.

Pat Mooney, track and cross country coach, makes his runners run in the pool. This training is harder to do, therefore makes your muscles work harder than they are used to. Hope these tips help you during the cold weather. Try to stay warm, and think spring.

Got a question for Dr. Eagle?
Then e-mail him at s_mlmomayez@clarion.edu

OPINION

Are you ready for the 'season'?



"Just think, the sooner you file, the sooner the refund check comes."

-TERI CATTAU

EDITORIAL
TERI CATTAU

It's tax season again. Get out your calculators, your W-2 forms, your pencils and your aspirin. In January people start talking about filing their taxes. Tax season is like Christmas for adults. You work all year and finally you're rewarded. The government actually gives you something back!

Some people actually end up owing the government when it's all said and done. I can only hope that I am never one of those people. I love getting my tax refund check!

I'm not really looking forward to finishing school and getting a real job. You always hear stories about people going to accountants with shoeboxes full of receipts and bills. Why are all these receipts necessary for tax filing?

Better yet, from where do all the receipts come? The only receipts I have are from WalMart and the gas station. I sure hope I don't need all those to file my taxes.

Over the years I keep adding more W-2s to my tax filing. It used to be just one, from my summer job, then I started working on campus and having more than one job for the summer, next thing you know, I have three or four forms to include. I don't mind, though. Usually this increase in W-2's increases my tax refund.

My only real complaint about filing taxes is this, as college students we are busy enough. In order to file we need to collect all the necessary paperwork, and then find time to file our taxes.

If we don't know how, we have to either find a friend who does, or go to an accountant. I don't know any college student who has money to hire an accountant just to do their taxes. If you do, consider yourself lucky.

After you finally find a way to file your taxes, there is the anticipation. The waiting and watching of the mailbox for that glorious

refund check. When it finally comes, it's usually gone before you know it.

Most people probably use their refund check to pay for bills. Last year I spent mine in sunny Florida over mid-winter break, this year, however, I'm stashing it away.

I'd much rather spend it frivolously on clothes and CDs, but that really wouldn't be sensible. If that's what you're doing with your check, I'm envious.

Maybe the university could help us. They could set-up a tax filing guidance center or recruit accounting students to do taxes for other students. All those extra fees we pay could fund the whole thing.

Until something like that comes along, I can only offer you my own advice for filing your taxes. First of all, try to do it as soon as you can, don't wait until the last minute.

Just think, the sooner you file, the sooner the refund check comes. Secondly, use the e-filing system. If you make less than a certain amount of money for the year, it's free. It's really easy and quick.

Lastly, don't forget to file your taxes. I know you can get pretty distracted with classes and everything else in your life, but you can get in really big trouble for not filing. Good luck and happy spending!

The author is a graduate student communication sciences and disorders major.



"I'm not into wearing solid metal pasties, but I'm assuming they are not comfortable..."

-ADAM EARNHEARDT

FREE PRESS
ADAM EARNHEARDT

The Jackson nipple controversy

I saw Janet Jackson's nipple. Big deal! I'm not totally convinced that's what I really saw in the first place. I'm relying on media reports and talk show pundits to tell me what I saw. My evaluation of the whole event was probably similar to that of many Americans. MTV was looking for a way to top the Madonna-Britney spit-swapping contest and they found it in a breast-baring finale. Believe it or not, I have problems with this.

First, I'm not sure I want something to top the Madonna-Britney kiss, (not that I didn't find the news footage entertaining). I think the media's obsession with publicity-stunts-disguised-as-stories is comical.

Second, how many more of these stunts can be explained with the "unintentional" defense. Give me a break. Jackson just happened to be wearing a solid metal pasty with a hole cut out for the part of the anatomy a pasty was designed to cover? I'm not into wearing solid metal pasties, but I'm assuming they are not comfortable (especially when dancing around in a leather braizer).

This wasn't the only display of overt sexuality that happened during the show. I remember seeing scantily clad cheerleaders, gyrating to the lip-synched commands of Nelly and P. Diddy. Right before the second half kick-off, a naked man started doing his Michael Flatley, Lord of Dance routine for the spectators. He was promptly arrested. How was the stalker's performance any different than Jackson's? The show producers did not plan the stalker's dance in the buff and they claim they didn't plan Jackson's either. If the stalker was arrested why weren't Jackson and Timberlake? If we're going to punish one person for an act, we must punish them all.

The guidelines outlining what can and cannot be shown on television

depend on many different aspects. There is, of course, precedence established in previous court interpretations of the first amendment. And there are, of course, two sides to this story. One side says, this is art and it should be protected. The other says, this is pornography and it should be banned (or controlled).

To which side do we turn for guidance in this situation? FCC Chair Michael Powell may provide us a strict, conservative response (and he has). But on the other hand, I'm not that interested in the shocking opinions of Howard Stern either. Therefore, the onus is on the media. Media producers are the message gatekeeper by deciding what they air and what they do not.

I believe Timberlake's defrocking of Ms. Jackson crossed the line of good taste and proper television conduct. I understand from the words to his song that Justin wanted to "have her naked by the end of this song," but did he have to start on stage, under the lights? I'm not sure children--or anyone--needed to see that.

Furthermore, the ripping motion he used resembled a raunchy sex scene from an R-rated movie. Should we be teaching young people that it is all right for a man to rip clothes from a woman's body, especially in public? If I were Ms. Jackson's father, brother or friend I would have had a word or two with Justin backstage.

I'm all for freedom of expression. And I'm all for personal responsibility. I believe that parent's and/or other adults are responsible for making sure children do not watch improper television content. I always knew Janet Jackson's nipple was probably not proper television content, I just always thought the Super Bowl would be.

The author is the webmaster/marketing director for Clarion University.

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Faculty member responds to last week's Free Press column

Dear Editor,

I read the recent opinion piece by Luis Almeida with great dismay. I think it demonstrates how badly we, scientists, have been educating the general public. The author displays an appalling ignorance of the natural world, and most particularly, the knowledge generated by biologists and geologists that has demonstrated, beyond a reasonable doubt, that evolution is the best available, rational explanation for the patterns of life we see around us. To say that the accumulated knowledge of thousands of scientists during the past two, almost three,

centuries should not be an essential part of the curriculum, as Mr. Almeida suggests, is to turn one's back on a major part of the intellectual achievement of humankind. And equally problematic, would be the substitution, if I interpret his opinion correctly, of one theological explanation to the exclusion of many, many others. This seems to me to be an extreme hubris—a cultural arrogance that demeans the history and cultures of diverse people across the globe and throughout history.

The fact of the matter is, (and I use the word fact in the way most

scientists would use it—that is, a statement about nature that has been confirmed so many times that it would be unreasonable to withhold assent) the theory of evolution is as firmly established as any scientific statement about the world, including those that Mr. Almeida takes for granted when he uses his communications tools, be they computers, DVD players and cell phones—all of which derive from the scientific exploration of nature. Nor would I think him unwilling to utilize the car he drives, the plane that moves him with comfort and speed, the medicines he takes for what ails him,

and the X-rays. MRIs and other diagnostic tools he turns to for medical information because they aren't described by holy text. Yet the methodologies that brings us knowledge in these fields are not significantly different from those in geology and biology that bring us knowledge of how the living world does and did develop.

There is, I admit, a personal issue here, for his dismissing evolution as "ludicrous" is dismissing my professional training and that of my friends and colleagues. I am a paleontologist and my entire profession is constructed on the bedrock of evolution. There is nothing in the data (read "evidence") of paleontology that supports anything but an evolutionary view of the development of life on this planet. He dismisses also the evolutionary biologists, armed with the tools of molecular biology and genetics, who have illuminated the mechanisms by which evolution does occur. And he does so, I suspect, knowing little and understanding even less of what these fields have uncovered over the past several centuries. For that, we probably share some of the blame—for evolution is NOT taught as widely and as thoroughly as it ought to be. Too much of our science curriculum is all about the "what" of science, and far too little is about the "how" and "how can we be sure?"

Please let me inject a caveat here, nothing I've said should be construed to mean that Mr. Almeida is not entitled to his beliefs. Moreover, I absolutely support his right to express those beliefs in a public forum. However, errors of fact should be corrected, and that is the purpose of my comment, I have no interest in "changing"

anyone's beliefs. But I also believe one of the purposes of a university is to examine the bases upon which beliefs are constructed and ensure that they are informed by the facts as currently understood. An informed citizenry has a right—nay, has an urgent need to understand what science is revealing to us of the natural world and of our impact upon it. From climatic change to resource depletion, from pollution to cloning, almost unfathomable change is upon us. Thus Clarion needs to be engaged in the process of creating "scientifically literate" graduates to meet the challenges presented by nature and our expanding knowledge of it.

For those who like to understand evolution and the data that supports it, there are a number of courses which address this issue. One class I teach, called "Dinosaurs, Myth and Reality." And there are numerous, well-written, popular accounts of evolution in action. I recommend "The Beak of the Finch" by Jonathan Weiner as a first-rate account of biologists observing natural selection, a major element in the theory of evolution, in action in the Galapagos Islands. There are many more in the library.

Mr. Almeida and I are in agreement about one thing. The answers are, indeed, all around us. And it is with the eyes of science that we have been privileged to discover them in all their amazing, fantastic complexity. And more are revealed every day. As Darwin said, "...there is grandeur in this view of life." Most assuredly.

John Ennessee, Ph. D.,
A.G.E.S. Department

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.



by: Dan Edington

If you could eat one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?



JULIE BURKHUSE
Elementary Ed.
Junior

"Salad."



GINA SPINELLI
Marketing
Sophomore

"Anything but salad."



Randy Osche
Undecided
Freshman

"Prime rib."



RENA FISHER
Communication
Senior

"Peanut butter."



MARK STIEGERWALD
Communication
Sophomore

"Anything but Chandler."



CHAD QUINONES
Communication
Junior

"Watermelon."

FEATURES

Motor City heats up Clarion University

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It might have been cold outside, but it sure heated up inside as Sounds of the Motor City took Clarion campus by storm.

Tuesday, Feb. 3, consisted of nothing but miserable weather. However, for students who were courageous enough to brave the harsh conditions and make the treacherous voyage to Hart Chapel, they were in for a pleasant surprise.

The Sounds of the Motor City, a musical, dancing and acting group took the stage at 8 p.m. to a disappointing audience of approximately 30 students and community members of all ages.

Those in attendance were encouraged by the group to participate by singing and clapping during the show. Several audience members were either "picked on" or sang to, all in good fun.

The members of Sounds of the

Motor City actively incorporate commentary about the social and political climate of the 1960's, and the role that music played in shaping that generation.

The trio from New York included two male performers and one female performer. Tate Sales, a graduate of Lincoln University, plays six instruments and also is a musical director.

Sales, a former director of stars such as Mary Wilson, Latoya Jackson and the ever so popular Pittsburgh native Christina Aguilera, has had much experience within the entertainment business.

Following Sales is Westminster Choir College graduate, Derrick Baker. Baker, before touring with the Sounds of the Motor City was a backup singer to stars such as Sissy Houston and Lauryn Hill. Rounding out the trio is Valencia Emanuel, a Tulsa University graduate.



Amy Johnson/The Clarion Call

A heat wave went racing through the frigid Clarion campus Tuesday, Feb. 3, as "Sounds of the Motor City" performed a variety of classic Motown songs in Hart Chapel.

Emanuel has been in many musical performances and was the first female to star in the show, "Five Guys Named Moe."

The show kicked off with sounds of Motown. "Kick the base up, we need to have fun," Emanuel said.

Many individuals may have been apprehensive about attending a program entirely devoted to Motown, but don't let the name fool you.

The program covered a broad spectrum of musical influences, ranging from rock-a-billy icon Chuck Berry, to eccentric musical superstar Little Richard.

The show also incorporated classic Jazz songs, and music from Memphis, home of pure soul. The audience interacted throughout the show by joining in on popular songs such as, "Jump, Jive and Wail."

Comedic routines and dance numbers were added along with the various types of music in order to make the show, and the evening in general, a great success. The Sounds of the Motor City heated up Clarion University, if only for one night.



Monday, February 9

- Admissions Visit Day, 250/252 Gemmell Student Complex, 8 a.m.
- University Gallery exhibition, "Mid-American Print Council National Members Exhibition," Level A, Carlson Library. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit continues through Feb. 25.
- UAB sign-ups, Gemmell Information Desk: NYC Broadway Show Trip
- Intramural entries due in Recreation Center: Pool Volleyball

Tuesday, February 10

- Admissions Visit Day, 250/252 Gemmell Student Complex, 2:30pm
- Wrestling at Pittsburgh, 7:30pm
- Intramural entries due in Recreation Center: 3-point shot

Wednesday, February 11

- Mary Walter Leadership Development Series, 250/252 Gemmell, 7 p.m.
- UAB: Mentalist Craig Karges, Gemmell Multipurpose Room, 8 p.m.
- Basketball at California, Women's 6 p.m. and Men's 8 p.m.
- Intramural entries due in Recreation Center: backgammon

Friday, February 13

- UAB: Spirit Day
- Admissions Visit Day, 248 Gemmell Student Complex, 9 a.m.
- UAB: Build-A-Plush, Gemmell Rotunda, 11 a.m.
- UAB: Make Your Own Valentines, 248 Gemmell, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Credit/No Record ends, 4 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. Cleveland State, Tiffin Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

INSIDE FEATURES

An environmental wake-up call in the Dumping Ground, See Page 8.

Check out Greek Life's rules of the house, See Page 9.

Are pajamas the latest fashion trend? See Page 9.

Be sure to check out next week's issue of the Clarion Call for more interesting stories.

Buried deep in the magical paper forest



"I wonder how many trees I've personally killed this year."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

I really, really hate doing my laundry. Not because I can't fold clothes (I'm obsessive and they have to be folded exactly a certain way) or because of the tremendous drain on my quarters, but more because when I need to do it, there are never any open washing machines.

There's nothing quite like padding around in pajama pants with socks full of holes on your feet, lugging a bag full of dirty clothes around, waiting for the morons who put clothes in a washer and leave them there to come and pick up their belongings. It's absolute torture. But I digress.

I was thinking the other night, as I am one to do when

bored, about how much paper I've used since this time last year. Have you ever stopped to think of it? How many notebooks, post-it notes, old books, fliers, ads, and other assorted rick-rack you accumulate?

Well, I have, and it's a lot; in fact, it's too much. I calculated the amount of paper I used mathematically, going from smallest to largest of what I could accurately recall.

I knew for instance, that I'd written the original drafts of three novels this year, along with a second draft to another.

The first and second draft book totals a thousand pages, all told. The other first drafts

total 1200 pages. That's 2200 pages right off the bat.

I wrote about eight short stories, ranging from ten to twenty pages each. Eight stories at approximately 15 pages each totals another 120 pages.

I used up five notebooks, each containing 70 pages. That's a whopping 350 more pieces of paper. Are we catching the drift now?

It's a lot of paper and we haven't even gotten to the paper wrappers on my Ramen noodle cups, or the junk mail that I blatantly disregard.

I wonder how many trees I've personally killed this year. Actually, on second thought, I don't want to know. I'll end up feeling guilty. I read the other day an article in Rolling Stone concerning the Tongass National Forest in Alaska and how Bush is allowing the timber industry to cut into it.

The Tongass Reserve is the only "rainforest" left in North America, with trees that are centuries old.

That depressed me. However, my own gluttonous attitude towards paper depresses me more. You can understand, I'm sure.

There is no suitable receptacle for paper recycling here on campus that I've found. I mean, I've seen those blue metal cans that say "PAPER ONLY" on the lid, but I've also seen more than paper being shoved in there. It's useless.

At the elevators to my floor, there are three plastic bins between the doors, each one sectioned for plastic, metal, and glass, but no paper.

Last year, when I was bored, I went through my desk and rounded up every single piece of paper I had to throw away, from notebooks to postcards. For good measure, I got my old roommate's paper, too, but there wasn't quite as much.

In most room dynamics, I'm the paper junkie. It's what you get for not only being a writer, but a packrat as well.

What I ended up with was a trash bag filled with paper, so full that I could barely tie it shut. I managed, however, and pinned a note on the sheet to whoever takes care of the other recyclable material on my floor, "Recycle this, dammit." (I'm very concise in everything but this column. Oh well.)

I don't know if that paper was ever recycled -- Probably not.

We need a more "in-your-face" recycling program here on campus. The bins for the plastics, metals, and glasses are pretty there, but the only paper receptacle is a blue trashcan that people throw old food into.

And most people refuse to take advantage of plastic, metal, and glass recycling bins that we do have access to.

I do, and it's quite handy,

too. It saves me from emptying my other garbage every other day. (I drink a lot of pop, just to let you know.) That's relaxing.

Sadly, I can think of only three people on my floor that chooses to recycle, including myself. How many can you count? Does the number take up both of your hands? Why do I doubt that it does?

Bah, I hate numbers, anyway. The only thing I took away from my math course was a low "C" and a hatred of geometry.

Recently, I wrote an essay for my nonfiction course. It was 18 pages. I also edited three chapters from a book I'm submitting for publication. That's an additional 125 pages.

Let's just say that the amount of paper I consume on a regular basis is a number higher than my savings account has ever been. Now that's depressing.

Whatever. As an assignment, I challenge you all to really stop and think about how much paper this campus—not even just yourself, but the entire campus—consumes on a regular day.

If you're in any way environmental, it should make you shiver.

Oh, and you should start recycling if you don't already. It can be your good deed for the day. I wonder if there are any washing machines available. Probably not, I've got horrible karma.

Get a better understanding of the HOUSE RULES



BRITTANY M. GARNER & IAN W. HURBANER
STAFF WRITERS

One of the most commonly asked questions from a prospective new member of a Greek organization is, "Do I have to live in the house?" Well, although we don't know the requirements for each house, the majority of people that we talked to this week said that there is a one-year requirement, but added that most people who do live in the house end up staying longer than required.

The houses in Clarion are all different. From the residence hall style of Zeta Tau Alpha to the apartment style housing that Delta Phi Epsilon offers its members, each sorority and fraternity are proud to call their house home. As far as locations go, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Phi Sigma Sigma are

all located near the Keeling Health Center. Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Theta Phi Alpha and the majority of the other fraternities are located on or near 5th Avenue.

So, why is it that people are so afraid of living in fraternity and sorority houses? By the time Ian and I graduate, we will both have lived in our respective houses for over three years. The house is its own environment; it is a place where there is always someone to talk to or someone is always cooking something.

To be honest, most of fraternity/sorority houses in Clarion will not be found in a current issue of "Better Homes and Gardens," but they will always have a special place in the hearts and minds of the men and women who called them home. When the brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity chose to move from their original house this past year, every brother, active or alumni, felt an emotional loss.

Sue Benton, a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma, said, "The best part of living closer bonds with all of the sisters. It's like a home away from home." Not only is it a home away from home for most, but it's a place where they first found love, acceptance, support, guid-

ance, and family here at Clarion.

Clarion is home to four official fraternity houses and is looking forward to the addition of four more houses in the coming semester. There are seven sorority houses located throughout the town of Clarion. The exciting addition of fraternity houses, which will occur next semester, will be that of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Members of these organizations have spent countless hours organizing their chapters' rebirth by securing a new house.

In addition to the new houses, there are some serious renovations at the Theta Chi house, located on Wood Street. Among the renovations are the chapter room, pool room and various other parts of the house. They plan to re-finish their front porch as well when the weather becomes more favorable. So, when you see the construction going on down on Wood Street, remember that this is going to be a vast improvement and keep an eye out for the future Theta Chi house.

Many people argue that it is too challenging to make good grades when living in the houses, and that is what keeps holding them back. But on the contrary, Ian and

I both earned a spot on the Dean's List last semester, and realize that good time management skills are needed to be successful in class, no matter where you live. So, the reality of the issue is this, it is possible to earn respectable grades while living in the house, and with the support of your roommates anything is possible.

Top Ten Reasons That Sorority/Fraternity Houses Are Great:

10. There is always someone to go to Wal-Mart with.
9. There is always someone awake to play Super Nintendo with.
8. Help on tests; just knock on your roommate's door.
7. Some of your best friends are living with you.
6. You don't have to go out in the cold for chapter functions, just walk upstairs, downstairs, or down the hall to the chapter room.
5. People will cook you dinner.
4. It's cheaper than the residence halls. (On average from \$900 to \$1200 a semester.)
3. You get to be in the center of the good moments...and sometimes the bad.
2. You will be there when someone needs you.
1. What happens in the house, stays in the house... Usually!

Greek News

A special thank you to the members of Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi for their work in the American Red Cross Blood Drive last week, our biggest collection since the beginning of Interfraternity (IFC) /Panhellenic (PHC) Councils' efforts in this community service endeavor. Also, we are proud to announce that the Interfraternity/Panhellenic Councils have been nominated for their efforts in Community Service by the Northeast Greek Leadership Association (NGLA). This nomination is in recognition for their commitment to the Clarion Hospital, American Red Cross and the town of Clarion. The IFC/PHC will attend the NGLA conference, later this month.

Both sororities and fraternities will be continuing efforts in recruitment this week and would like you to come out and join in the fun.

Pajamas: could it be America's brand new fashion craze?

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

When it's chilly outside, why not chill out indoors in loose-fitting lounge wear?

Lazy weekends, with the mad dash to scoop up the newspaper, rarely require fashionable duds. Jeans and a T-shirt are always comfortable

options, as are those oversized "jammie" tops and sweats. But some of today's lounge wear, or, pajamas, can easily move between the house and the neighborhood grocery without a blink.

"So many people are on the go these days. They prefer to wear something at home that is comfortable and presentable," says Laurie

Solet, owner of a Clayton, Mo., boutique by the same name. "They want to be able to just get up and go if they need to."

Solet's store sells such dual-purpose pieces. They're great for curling up on the couch with a book and returning that book to the library.

While designers have often gotten inspiration from lingerie for some of

their creations, Solet advises resisting the urge to make obvious sleepwear daily wear.

"You don't want to run to 7-Eleven in flannel pajama bottoms," Solet says. "You have to strike a balance. My feeling is you can be comfortable and still look cute."

One option: a cocoa sweat set from joomie joolz that's studded with

rhinestones. "You can lounge throughout the day in this," Solet adds. "You'll look good, feel good, can hang out with the kids and still step outside."

Women aren't the only ones searching for a bridge between professional garb and PJs.

Men look for comfort, too, says John Rogers, assistant manager of the men's division at Mark Shale. "It's key No. 1," he says of his client base. "Styling is second. In loungewear, they want something that is comfortable, that they can wear on the weekends, go outside and run errands and have a fashionable look."

For many men, that means ensembles that are styled more for the street but made of lightweight, warm blends that work at home, too. For a splash of color, Rogers advises adding a colorful T-shirt. "For men, it's a nice accessory," he says, "especially when worn underneath a sports shirt or sweater. It's stylish, casual and pulls an outfit together."

DESTINTA THEATRES
IN THE CLARION MALL
FRI. 6th THROUGH TUES. 12th

THE PERFECT SCORE 12:45...2:45...4:45...6:45...8:45	PG-13
MIRACLE 12:00...3:00...6:05...9:00	PG
BIG FISH 12:00...2:35...5:10...7:40	PG-13
ALONG CAME POLLY 12:15...2:15...4:15...6:15...8:15	PG-13
BARBERSHOP 2 12:30...2:45...5:00...7:15...9:30	PG-13
CATCH THAT KID 1:15...3:15...5:15...7:15...9:15	PG
THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT 12:00...2:15...4:35...6:55...9:15	R

Movie line 227-2115
Check us out on the web at WWW.Destinta.com

Tuesday - Bargain Night \$4.50 Tickets

Ends and Starts only

The Clarion University Women's Studies Program, S.T.A.R., Women United and the Clarion University Presidential Commission on the Status of Women present:

Eve Ensler's The Vagina Monologues

7 p.m. Feb. 11-13 in Hart Chapel
\$4 for students, \$8 for general admission

Tickets are on sale at the Women's Studies Center, 207 Harvey Hall, the Gemmell Student Complex information desk and Sage Meadow along Main Street in Clarion.

All proceeds will benefit PASSAGES and SAFE, local agencies that assist those who have experienced sexual assault or domestic violence and work to prevent these forms of violence.

*Due to language and content, the play is for mature audiences.

Applications are now available in the Office of Residence Life Services 230 Egbert Hall More Info: (814) 393-2352

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Requirements:

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FIRST FRIDAYS

February 6, 2004

Featuring DJ Big Dawg
Doors open 9 - 2 a.m.

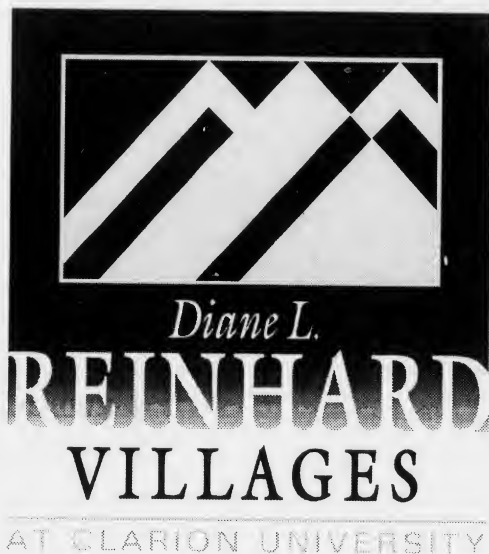
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CULTURES

Diary of a Clarion University student 'down under'

by Deanna Henry
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: The following is the first of a series in which a Clarion University student journalized her experience in the study abroad program to Australia. The writer wrote the following diary entries on July 14 and 16, 2003.

Dear Diary,
"Take the big step," my dad said as I walked away to begin the adventure of a lifetime.

Those are the exact words I needed to hear to leave the comforts I've had my entire life, and board this first airplane in a series of flights that, in about 26 hours, will land me in Australia.

I'm headed "down-under" for a semester of college! Even after months of dreaming and planning, it's just now sinking in that I am really going to another country - to travel, study, explore and live.

I'm going into this not knowing anybody, and will hopefully come out with many new friends who have the same sense of adventure as I have. It is a weird feeling that tomorrow I won't wake up in my own bed, or the next day...or for the next four months. But that's ok - I am going to Australia!

Australia has always intrigued me, not only because of the accents and hopping kangaroos, but because of the amazing photos I have seen. The country has

"Although it has been tiring and an emotional seesaw, nothing can explain how neat it feels just to be here- and finally hear that accent."

-DEANNA HENRY

a mysterious vibe to it, and I can't wait to get there and start seeing things for myself.

I'll land in Sydney and join a group of students from all over the United States for a few days of orientation before heading to the universities we picked for the semester.

My distinction is the University

of Queensland in Brisbane, about 450 miles north of Sydney. I have no idea what to expect, and I am nervous, scared and excited all in one.

There's no turning back now. I can't wait to call my parents and tell them I made it. I can't wait to have a picture taken of me standing in front of the opera house!

I can't wait to get out of the air and on the ground...
Dear Diary,

It is now July 16. With all of the time changes, a day disappeared and we landed in Sydney at 8 a.m. this morning. Our orientation guide told us the best way to get over jet lag is stay up and put in a normal day, so that's what we did. Although it has been tiring and an emotional seesaw, nothing can explain how neat it feels just to be here - and finally hear that accent.

Now this will be one thing that

is easy to get used to! We saw some gorgeous Sydney beaches, toured the city, stared in awe at the opera house, and got acquainted with everyone.

Plus, we got our first taste of Australia's most popular sport as we watched rugby on the big screen of our hotel lounge.

According to the Australians (who we asked a zillion questions about the game), we will all be big fans of rugby before we go home.

Tomorrow we're headed outside of Sydney to the Blue Mountains for some hiking and abseiling.

I had to ask what exactly abseiling was, and the reply was - "Augh, ya' know - bouncing down cliffs wearing a rope and helmet. Good fun, mate!"

Yea! Now we're talking. Adventures, here we come! Better get some sleep for that one. Until another time...G'nite.

Siobhan Brooks to lecture on black feminist issues and mental illness

Courtesy of
Minority Student Services

Siobhan Brooks will speak about the differences between black feminism/womanism and white feminism; black women, stereotypes, and sexual empowerment; violence among black women; black women and media representation; and mental illness in black communities March 29.

Brooks grew up in a housing project with a mentally ill mother. She is considered an expert on women of color in the sex worker industry, and organized the country's first and only workplace union of sex workers at The Lusty Lady, a peep show in San Francisco's North Beech District.

While working at The Lusty

Lady as an exotic dancer, Brooks noticed discrepancies in the way white women were treated in relation to the other races.

She worked with the Service Employees International Union to file a complaint with the Equal Opportunity Commission, and the club hired more women of color than ever before in its 14-year history.

Brooks has gone on to interview sex workers across the country and has published several articles. She also is a board member of the Exotic Dancer's Alliance and is pursuing a Ph.D. in sociology at the New School.

The event is sponsored by The President's Commission on Human Relations and the MLK Committee.

Clarion University Black History Month Schedule of Events

The Clarion University Office of Minority Student Services has announced several events during February in celebration of Black History Month. All of the programs are free and open to the public.

The events include:

✓Feb. 8 - Spiritual program at 3:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The guest speaker is minister Michael Arrington. The program is co-sponsored by Clarion University's Lift Every Voice Choir.

✓Feb. 12 - Unity Night featuring "Black Jeopardy," at 7 p.m. in Wilkinson Hall. Unity Night is co-sponsored by Wilkinson Hall.

✓Feb. 16 - Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series presents, "Just Us Percussion: An American Ethno-percussion Sound," at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

✓Feb. 17 - Building Bridges Through Conversation, at 7 p.m. in Gemmell Multicultural Center. The program is co-sponsored by Clarion University's Black Student Union.

✓Feb. 19 - National motivation speaker, Michael "Smi" Robinson, "C.A.L.L.E.D. To Love: How To Establish Deeper Intimacy With God & Others," at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

✓Feb. 23 - Making Connections reception, at 5:30 p.m. Gemmell MultiPurpose Room. The reception is co-sponsored by Clarion University's A.S.I.A., Black Student Union, and Leadership Institute; and the Technology Council of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

"Black is...Black Ain't"

7 p.m. Feb. 10

Gemmell MultiPurpose Room

CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

Lauren Deep and the RHO CHI's, thank you for everything! Great Job with formal recruitment everyone!

Congratulations to this week's Zealous Zeta, Tonya Miller!

Sotheany, I know it's been a rough couple of weeks and that this coming weekend is going to be hard, but remember you have Sisters who love you and will always be there for you. If you need anything, don't hesitate to call. Love, your Big - Jen

Leta, Great Job on formal recruitment! Love, ΔZ

Happy 20th Birthday, Missy! Love, ΔZ

for sale

TWIN BOX SPRING - Good condition - \$25.00. Call 814-673-6238

general ads

DO YOU THINK YOU MIGHT BE PREGNANT? Call AAA Life Services at 226-7007 - Free and Confidential.

for rent

4 bedroom apartments for Fall 2004 and Spring 2005 - \$1350/semester/person. Utilities included. Accommodates four people. Call Burford & Henry Real Estate Services 814-227-2520

2,3,4,5&6 person apt. available for fall '04-spring '05. Very nice, fully furnished. 2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Call 227-2568

2 bedroom apartments close to campus. \$625/month for 9-month lease. \$525/month for 12-month lease. 814-226-7092

2 Houses for Rent: For 2 and 4 females - Close to Campus. Call 226-6867.

Houses and apartments for rent. Groups of four. All within one block of campus. Leave message at 227-1238

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See pictures of these at www.grayandcompany.net

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Houses for Rent. Various locations, close to campus, to accommodate 1-8 people. Fall semester 2004-2005. Local call. 814-229-1182.

Apartments for 4 students available fall '04 and spring '05 semesters 1 block from campus. Average to good condition and private parking. Call Jim 226-7774 or 354-2489.

3 bedroom - washer/dryer - Accommodates 2, 3, or 4. Very large with all new carpeting, yard storage shed. \$950/person/semester for 3 people - \$850/person/semester for 4 people. Rent for summer, fall and spring with low summer rates. 226-5651 or spope@csonline.net.

NO MORNING CALLS!! Attention Seniors or Graduate students! Rooms for rent in a large Victorian home. Close to campus. Accommodations for one. \$185/month includes all utilities - even TV cable! Call 226-5651.

NO MORNING CALLS!! By interview only.

Accommodates 3 or 4 - 3 bedroom, 2 complete baths, free washer/dryer, large sun deck. \$900/person/semester for 4 people. Available summer, fall and spring with low summer rates. Some utilities included. 226-5651 or 226-5442

NO MORNING CALLS!! 2 bedroom apartment. \$300/month per person + utilities. 1-year lease. Please call after 6p.m. 226-5776

3 bedroom apartment. \$300/month per person + utilities. 1-year lease. Please call after 6p.m. 226-5776

Off-campus housing - Various apartments and houses. Call 814-797-1201 for more information. Leave name and telephone number.

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spring break

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student groups

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personals

Gomer, Relax! Don't do it...got to love VH1. 80's forever. Rudy and Rupert's alliance shall keep you in good spirits. What a grand time thou shalt have in Buffalo. So what is my V-Day present? Wuggles

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Is Spears breaking the bubble?

by Chelsey Donegan & Melissa Marie Kattout
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Britney Spears...anymore, it would be an atypical day not to hear about the reigning bubble gum pop princess in the media.

From her gold Versace kicks to her infamous tongue touching, and let's not forget her one minute marriage, it's become obvious that Britney is no longer the sweet little girl out of Kentwood, Louisiana.

Not only has Miss Spears changed, but her music has as well.

Once upon a time, Britney sang of issues the majority of her audiences could relate to - high school crushes, breaking hearts, and falling in love. Her past albums include, "...Baby One More Time," "Oops I Did It Again!," and "Britney."

Now, her newest album "In the Zone" features songs like "Touch of My Hand," a song about masturbation, and "Breath on Me," which features Britney moaning lines like:

"Oh it's so hot and I need some air, and boy don't stop cause I'm halfway there..."

On the downside, there is no mature adult warning on the album, which means that even the youngest listeners are getting a dose of the sexual sugar Britney is pouring on.

But you can form your own opinion on that.

On the plus side, "In the Zone" contains many dance-worthy songs, a lot of which will make your hour-long gym workout fly by.

The newest albums contains 13 tracks, two of which feature videos on MTV. ("Me Against the Music" and "Toxic"). Britney will be taking her Onyx Hotel Tour around the U.S. starting March 2.

She will be coming to the Wachovia Center in Philadelphia, March 31 and to Cleveland on April Fool's Day. Check out Ticket Master for more details.



Along came Polly... and a big hit for Hollywood

by Tina Sickler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Hitting the big screen was a comedic movie starring Ben Stiller, Jennifer Aniston, Debra Messing, Hank Azaria, and Philip Seymour Hoffman.

Reuben Feffer (Stiller) is a risk analyst who is in for the ride of his life. The movie starts off with a simple Jewish wedding to the woman of his dreams, Lisa (Messing), who later breaks his heart by cheating on him during their honeymoon with their Scuba instructor.

With his heart broken and no wife, Reuben heads back home and meets up with his old high school friend, Aniston.

Polly is an indecisive waitress who brightens Reuben's spirits.

With both characters being complete opposites, they go off to strange salsa dancing parties and eat diverse ethnic foods, all of which

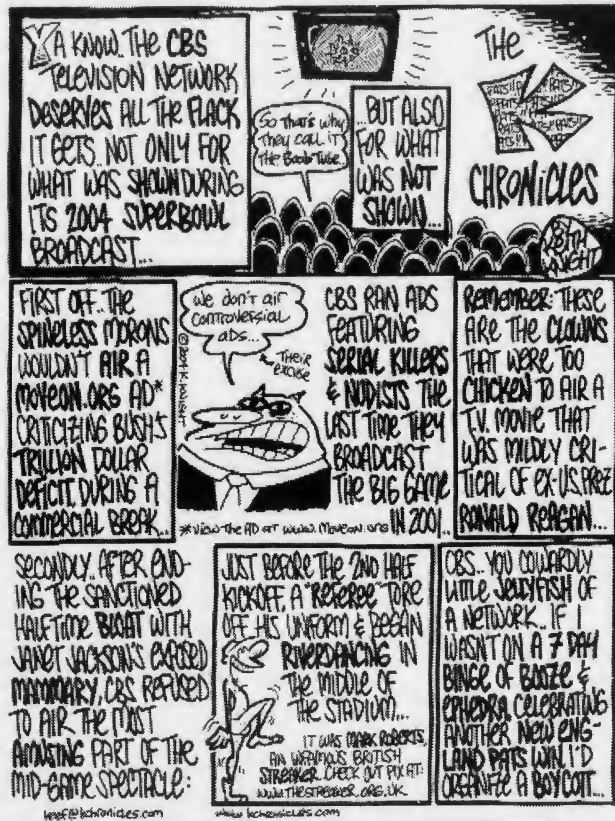
Reuben is not fond of.

When his wife returns, she sends him in numerous emotional directions adding climax and vigour to the film.

He is then forced to choose between Polly and his wife, Lisa.

Using his analyst computer risk program, he humorously attempts to use it realistically as the rest of the film contains Stiller taking humorous risk events in order to find true happiness and stability.

This movie was comedic, semi-



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7 p.m.

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Session I: February 11, 2004

An Inside Look

with Brandi Hovis and Kara Curcio Graduate Managers for the
Residence Life Department of Clarion University

Questions: mwleadership@clarion.edu

Clarion places fifth in PSAC Championships

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle wrestling team hij the mat last weekend at the 61st Annual PSAC Championships in the McComb Field House at Edinboro University.

Clarion finished fifth overall in the team standings, as the Fighting Scots took the team crown.

It was a successful tournament for the Golden Eagles, who came away with five place winners.

Clarion had four wrestlers in the championship finals.

The lone champion for Clarion was senior Frank Edgar.

According to Sports Information, Edgar's win gave the Golden Eagles at least one champion in each of the last 16 years.

Since 1965, Clarion has had at least one PSAC champion in 39 of 40 years.

The only year Clarion did not record a championship win was in 1988.

Edgar's first place finish gives Clarion 104 PSAC Championships

in its history.

Strong performances came from Chris Horning at 157 pounds, Jeremy Reitz at 165 pounds and Aaron Wright at 174 pounds. All three finished in second place.

"I was pretty pleased with the four guys and the way they competed in the finals," said head coach, Ken Nellis.

At 141 pounds, Edgar went 2-0 in tournament action after receiving a bye in the quarterfinals.

He pulled out a 2-0 victory over Millersville's Derek Sola, who was top seeded at their weight class.

Edgar also defeated Ron Doppelheuer (Edinboro) 4-1 in the semi-finals.

His season record currently stands at 31-4 and he's ranked

"We have six or seven guys doing good things. We just need to get the other three or four up to speed and healthy."

-HEAD COACH
KEN NELLIS

20th in the country at 141 pounds.

Clarion's Chris Horning fell by a 4-2 decision to Slippery Rock's Brad Ciesleski in the championship finals at 157.

Horning finished the tournament 2-1 with wins in both his quarterfinal and semi-final bouts.

In his first match, Horning notched a 21-6 technical fall over Shippensburg's Andy Martin.

Horning then posted a 5-2 decision in the semi-final round over Charlie Brennehan of Lock Haven. Horning raised his record to 18-7.

Senior Jeremy Reitz finished second after falling 4-1 to Edinboro's Matt King in the finals at 165 pounds.

In the quarterfinals, Reitz defeated Shippensburg's Mark Murphy 10-1. His record stands at 19-12 on the season.

At 174 pounds, Clarion's Aaron Wright came up short against Edinboro's Nate Yetzer. Wright fell 4-3 in a thrilling championship final.

Wright finished the tournament 2-1, picking up wins in his

first two bouts. Wright improved his record to 14-11.

Senior Pete Derstine was the only other place winner for the Golden Eagles. He earned a fall in 4:16 over Slippery Rock's Ben Watson in the first round of action at 125 pounds.

Derstine would bounce back in his consolation bout with a 6-4 decision over Shippensburg's Jamie Thomas.

Wrestling for third place, Derstine beat East Stroudsburg's Mark Koszyk 13-2. Derstine went 3-1 in tournament action. His record reads 25-9 on the season.

Nellis was let down by Derstine's third-place finish when he said, "A little disappointed with Peter Derstine."

Nellis elaborated on the expectations for Derstine. "He was first seed and was upset in the semis. He was expected to go to the finals and win," Nellis said.

Three other Golden Eagle wrestlers, T.J. McCance, Kyle Cathcart, and Charlie Cilinski also competed at PSAC's. All were winless, going 0-2 in tournament action.

"I was disappointed in T.J.,

Kyle and Charlie," said Nellis. "They all went 0-2 and I thought they could've done a little better than that."

The Golden Eagles were without two wrestlers at PSAC's.

Overall, Nellis was pleased with his team's performance.

The Eagles were also without freshman, Doug Surra. "We didn't have an entrant at 133 pounds," Nellis said. "Doug Surra didn't wrestle for personal reasons."

Overall, Nellis was pleased with his team's performance.

"We have six or seven guys doing good things. We just need to get the other three or four up to speed and healthy," Nellis said.

The Golden Eagles return to action Feb. 10 when they hit the road to face Pittsburgh. The match is set for 7:30 p.m.

It will not be an easy match for the Golden Eagles. "Pittsburgh will be a tough first match back for us," said Nellis.

Clarion will roll out the mats at home on Feb. 14 and 15, when the Golden Eagles host Virginia Tech and Cleveland State. Both meets are scheduled for 1 p.m.

Godwin scores 29 in Golden Eagle loss

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Clarion Golden Eagle basketball team hosted Shippensburg in front of 698 people.

The women tipped off at 1 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles are currently 10-8 and 2-3 in the PSAC West.

At halftime, Clarion trailed Shippensburg by the score of 37-29.

The Golden Eagles started the second half off strong, but in the end came up short 66-62.

Clarion outscored Shippensburg in the second half 33-29.

The second half performance was not enough to come back from the eight point deficit that the Golden Eagles faced at halftime.

Clarion outshot their opponent, but still found a way to lose the game.

The leading scorer for the Golden Eagles was PSAC West

Player of the Week, Shay Godwin. Godwin led the team in scoring with 29 points. She shot 12-20 from the field.

The junior forward grabbed 11 rebounds. Five of those boards were offensive.

Following Godwin's performance was junior Heather Cigich. Cigich excelled for Clarion by adding 16 points and 10 rebounds.

She is currently 15th in the nation for scoring at the Div. II level and eighth overall for rebounding.

Cigich is just 26 points shy of becoming the fifth all-time leading scorer in Clarion University's history.

"Each possession should be treated preciously."

-ASSISTANT COACH,
SCOTT
CREIGHTON

Shippensburg entered the contest with a record of 11-7 (2-2). Emily Swingler led them with 22 points and 8 rebounds.

Turnovers can be extremely disruptive. Clarion had 11 more turnovers than Shippensburg.

According to assistant coach Scott Creighton, "Each possession should be treated preciously. One missed lay up, free throw, a turn over, or a missed rebound, all effect the outcome of the game."

Creighton feels that these mistakes can come back to haunt a team.

Angela Phegley had five assists, but she also committed six turnovers for Clarion.

The Golden Eagles received five turnovers from Godwin too.

Clarion might look to fast break more often. "What we must do is get on a fast break," Creighton said.

The Golden Eagles will travel to California University on Feb. 11.

The game is scheduled to start at 6 p.m.



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles battle Shippensburg for a rebound. Clarion lost the game 66-62, but received 29 points and 11 rebounds from Shay Godwin.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



2/5/04

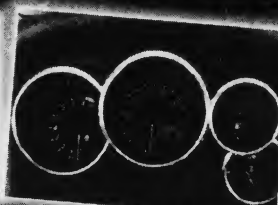
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Find out more information about these sports at the Rec Center IM bulletin board or online at:

clarion.edu/intramurals
(Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.)

Spring into Fitness- At the Rec Center. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 pm. For more information - stop by the info desk.

Billiards and Darts

-Weekly tournaments every Wednesday. Win a weekly tournament and be invited back for the Tournament of Champions scheduled for March 24.

Billiards- at the Clarion Bowl Arena
Darts- at the Rec Center
Every Wednesday night at 9:30 pm.

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Monday, 1/26

Big Luevos	Underdogs	36-24
Doesn't Matter	Livid	65-39
NS Allstars	AT&T	39-36
Out of Shape	White Out	28-17
Sweetest Things	Mooney's	27-16
Hoop Dreams	Random	27-7

Tuesday, 1/27

Goodfellas	Outsiders	34-27
The Clinic	412 Allstars	F
Squad	Nobody's	32-29

Wednesday, 1/28

The Truth	Crabs	55-19
537 Boys	3 B'ers	39-20
Hubber	Fun Girls	31-18

Thursday, 1/29

AT&T	Underdogs	43-32
Da Boyz	Outsiders	78-10
NS Allstars	Livid	37-32
The Clinic	Nobody's	43-31
Doesn't Matter	White Out	46-41
Out of Shape	412 Allstars	16-12

Monday, 2/2

Mooney's Goonies	Random	46-10
Hoop Dreams	Fun Girls	30-16
Out of Shape	Nobody's	33-28
EOP	Jagermeister	54-31
Da Boyz	Cameltoes	70-29
KDR	True Ballers	39-19

CLUB SPORTS

Any students interested in finding out more information about forming a club sport team should contact the Intramural, Recreation, and Club Sport (IRCS) office at the Rec Center.

Floor Hockey Results

Tuesday, 2/3

Board Crashers	Drunk Bandits	4-3 OT
Smut Can't Play	Vomiting Mid	7-3
Long Shots	KDR	F

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5 on 5 Basketball Results (cont.)

Tuesday, 2/3

NS Allstars	White Out	44-32
Livid	Underdogs	32-30
Big Luevos	Outsiders	33-25

SPORTS

Golden Eagles prevail over Allegheny Gators

by Tara Harrington
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Clarion University's swimming and diving team traveled to Allegheny last Saturday for a meet against the Gators, resulting in a win for both the men and women.

The Golden Eagles almost doubled Allegheny's point total with a score of 158 to 80 for the women.

The men defeated the Gators as well, totaling 143.5 to Allegheny's 87.5.

Capturing the first win of the day was the team of Megan Trimbur, Erin Smith, Brehan Heebner, and Bethany Bankovich (1:54.04) in the 200 Medley relay.

Following closely behind for second was the team of Kelly Kaymee, Jessica Kretz, Brittany Hanzl, and Bethany Turse.

Heebner (4:41.71), along with Trimbur (4:49.37) and Liz Crigler (4:58.11), swept first, second, and third places respectively in the 400 IM.

The team also dominated the 1000 freestyle with Katie Kuntz (10:49.45) grabbing first, Lauren Kalata (10:51.53) taking second, and Aimee Weis (11:13.53) snatching third for Clarion.

Abby Starsinic (2:01.96) added to the women's gaining lead with a win in the 200 freestyle and placing second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:07.77.

Other highlights for the team included Smith (25.80) out-touching the competition for first place in the 50 freestyle.

Also, Stacey Humienny (5:28.95) won the 500 freestyle and Melanie Reade (2:05.24) took second in the 200 freestyle.

The duo of Sarah Besecker (55.36) and Hanzl (55.82) beat out Allegheny for first and second in the 100 freestyle.

Capturing first and third in the 100 butterfly were Jess Brutz (1:00.74) and Jessica DiLoreto (1:04.51) respectively.

Vanessa Maus earned points for the women by seizing first in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:05.69.

Jessica Kretz (5:34.16) also added to the score with a second place finish in the 500 freestyle.

For the women, the Golden Eagles ended the meet outscoring the competition by 78 points.

"I think the meet went very well, especially considering many of us weren't in our normal events," commented Abby Starsinic on the Golden Eagle victory.

Leading off the men's competition was the team of Byron Smith, Mike McConnell, Aaron Bell, and Kevin McCracken (1:41.65), winning the 200 Medley relay.

Chris Jones, Kevin DiVincenzo, Adley Kilgore, and Aaron Cline snatched third in the event, clocking in at 1:44.90.

Bell and McCracken joined again, along with Chris Strauber and DiVincenzo (1:32.13), to capture first in the 200 freestyle relay.

McCracken secured another victory in the 100 butterfly with a time of 55.96 and Bell (47.73) went on to seize the win in the 100 freestyle.

Kyle Wamelink (4:27.69) and Mike Chesterfield (4:30.00) out swam the Gators in the 400 IM, picking up first and second respectively.

Brian Nicholas grabbed two first places, winning both the 200 freestyle (1:48.22) and the 500 freestyle at 4:54.99.

Following closely behind in the 500 freestyle were Byron Smith (5:11.48) and Scott Wilson (5:22.10).

McConnell (23.22) took second in the 50 as he was intensely pursued by Adam Ryan (23.74), receiving fourth in the event.

McConnell earned another second place for Clarion in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:03.37.

Also picking up nine point wins for the men's team were Beau Caldwell (10:36.82) in the 1000 freestyle and

Cline, winning the 100 backstroke.

Gressler, Caldwell, Ryan, and Jones (1:33.13) helped to increase Clarion's score with their second place finish in the 200 freestyle relay.

Jones (56.11) also added another second place finish in the 100 butterfly.

For the men, the Golden Eagles overtook the Allegheny Gators with a score of 143.5 to 87.5.

Beau Caldwell commented on the win for the men.

"We were pretty broken down and tired from practices, but we still managed to have some pretty good

swims," Caldwell said.

He also mentioned about the event change-ups, stating that swimming different events was no different than swimming their normal events, "You still go out and swim the best you can," Caldwell said.

The diving events helped to seal and secure both of the victories for Clarion.

Ray Murray blew away his competition in both the one and three meter boards.

Jamie Wolf won the women's one meter board, followed by Jess Waldman seizing second, Erin Cooper capturing third, and Sarah

Swerlow taking fifth.

In the three-meter competition, Waldman rose to win first, proceeded by Cooper in second, Wolf receiving third and Swerlow snatching fifth.

The Golden Eagles are anticipating a good meet at the Pittsburgh College Invitational this Saturday.

"I think we will do pretty well there. We will begin to rest more in practices which will help us to grow stronger," commented Abby Starsinic.

The Pittsburgh College Invitational will take place at the University of Pittsburgh.



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

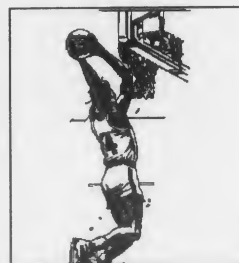
The Clarion Golden Eagle swimming/diving team swept Allegheny last Saturday. This Saturday, the squad hits the road for the Pittsburgh College Invitational. The meet will be held at the University of Pittsburgh.

INSIDE
SPORTS

Clarion wrestlers
place fifth at
PSAC's,
See Page 14.

Golden Eagle
women fall to
Shippensburg in
basketball,
See Page 15.

Good luck to all
Golden Eagle
Athletes.



"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — February 12, 2004

Issue 16, Volume 89

CU provost search to continue into fall

by La-Aja J. Wiggins
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

President Joseph Grunenwald announced at Monday's faculty senate meeting that the Clarion University provost search would continue into next fall.

The provost search committee, headed by faculty senate chair, Dr. Ralph Leary, has been searching for a new provost since last semester. Grunenwald was the former provost, but was promoted after former President Diane L. Reinhard announced her retire-

ment last year.

"The provost search committee has done a wonderful job in their search; in no way is the outcome their doing," said Grunenwald.

According to Grunenwald, this semester, the committee had sifted through all of the possible candidates and had chosen a man (whose identity was withheld at the meeting) who they believed possessed the qualities that were consistent with Clarion's expectations of a provost.

However, after a period of long consideration, the chosen man turned down the offer, citing fam-

ily reasons as his excuse.

Beginning a new thorough search may seem like a tedious job, but according to Grunenwald it is a top priority.

"If we must start from the very beginning to find the right person, then so be it," said Grunenwald. "There are no plans for an interim provost."

Grunenwald also announced at the meeting that funding for Peirce, and the Advancement building looks very promising.

The project will cost an estimated 27 million dollars to complete. Grunenwald is hopeful that the

state government will make a contribution to the project. However, there is no commitment from the government.

"For the last two or three days that I have been on the road, I have been fundraising for this project," said Grunenwald. "If Venango can raise 2.1 million for their apartment building, then I am convinced that we can do the same."

Peirce Science center holds classes for the math and science departments.

"Peirce was a good science building for its time but with the digital world, the building is having trouble meeting the expectations newer buildings are capable of," Clare Heidler, director of facilities planning, told *The Clarion Call* last semester.

Not only is Peirce behind in its technological capabilities, but also according to Heidler, the building needs new plumbing, heating, and cooling systems. The building is actually sinking into its foundation. It would cost more to renovate Peirce than to tear it down and rebuild it.

Also, at the meeting, Dr. Colleen McAleer, local Association of Pennsylvania State College & University Facilities chapter president, announced that the state system and APSUCF reached a tentative agreement.

"It is not a done deal," warned McAleer. "All of the state schools must agree to the tentative agreement."

According to McAleer, Shippensburg is not satisfied with the agreement. Reasons were not disclosed. Edinboro, Slippery Rock, and West Chester are apprehensive. Clarion, along with the other remaining state-owned universities, Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, and Millersville, all plan to finalize the new contract.



Senate allocates more than \$2,000 to NTSU...pg.3.



Men's basketball on losing streak...pg.19.



The real meaning of Valentine's Day...pg.8.

● Campaign trail



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Democratic presidential hopeful U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., greets supporters following a victory party at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., Feb. 10.

The agreement stated multiple service increments to take place throughout the four years. President Grunenwald was not impressed.

"The increments help to offset the \$900,000 appropriation formula problem," said Grunenwald.

"The tentative agreement is one that our universities and students can afford," said Judy Hampe, chancellor of the state system.

"Hopefully, we will get additional (student) enrollment so no cuts will have to be made," said Grunenwald.

SSHE and APSCUF reach tentative agreement

by John Santa
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The State System of Higher Education and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties reached a tentative agreement that prevented a strike of all the 14 state university faculties on Feb. 6. If the new contract is finalized it will run through June 30, 2007.

"We are very happy that the tentative agreement was reached. We're also very relieved," said Dr. Colleen McAleer president of the Clarion APSCUF chapter. "We hope that it will be ratified, but we don't know the sentiments of the other 14 campuses. We do believe that once all of the information comes in the Clarion faculty will vote for the contract to be ratified."

Now that the two sides have reached a tentative agreement they have to vote. For the contract to be ratified all 14 state universities will have to vote it into exist-

tence, along with the Board of Governors who will also have to ratify the contract.

"Before the 14 state universities vote, the faculty will be visited by a member of the APSCUF negotiation team, who will then explain the terms of the contract and answer any questions that the faculty might have," said McAleer.

"We hope that it will be ratified, but we don't know the sentiments of the other 14 campuses"

-COLLEEN MCALEER

The terms of the tentative contract agreement, as outlined by a press release released on Feb. 6, by University Relations, are as follows: "The tentative agreement includes a wage freeze in 2003-04. In 2004-05, most faculty would receive a service increment (equal to a 2.5 percent or 5 percent salary increase, depending on where an employee is on the 12 step salary schedule). Faculty members at the top step of the pay scale who are not eligible for a service increment would receive a cash payment equal to 2.5 percent.

The tentative agreement also outlines:

✓There would be no general pay increase in 2004-05.

✓In 2005-06, faculty would receive a 3 percent general pay increase.

✓There would be no service

increments provided in the contracts third year.

✓In the fall of 2006, all faculty would receive a 3 percent general pay increase and those eligible would receive a service increment.

✓In the spring of 2007, eligible faculty would receive another service increment.

✓A 13th step would be added to the salary schedule allowing those faculty at the top of the schedule to receive a service increment as well.

✓Faculty will be expected to contribute to the cost of their health insurance premiums.

"Once union membership ratifies the contract it will then go to Chancellor Judy G. Hamble who will ratify the contract as well.

Next the contract will go to the state Board of Governors where they too will look over the contract and if it is up to their standards, they will ratify it," said Tom Gluck, director of communication for the state system.

Gluck believes both sides of the bargaining table are happy with the tentative agreements.

"We are all pleased to have reached a tentative agreement. It was a long and difficult process due to the fiscal situation facing the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the state system," said Gluck. "We believe that the new contract will keep the faculties' salaries comprehensive with that of other state systems nationally, along with keeping the faculties benefits affordable."

Gluck added, "We now have a

See 'Contract' Below

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Clarion, PA 16214

Phone: (814)393-2380 Fax: (814)393-2557

Email: call@clarion.edu

Website: clarioncall.clarion.edu



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of February. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Feb. 10, officers were dispatched to a room in Nair Hall for a drug complaint. Upon arrival, officers found Matthew Serino, 18, RD1 Box 104A Pittston, Pa., in possession of marijuana and a pipe.

*On Feb. 10, a pair of tennis shoes were stolen from a hallway in Ballentine Hall.

*On Feb. 6, at about 2:42 a.m., Public Safety was dispatched to Wilkinson Hall to investigate a complaint about a marijuana smell. Public Safety did find evidence that marijuana was being smoked in a resident's room. Officers also seized drug paraphernalia. Items seized were sent to Erie lab for testing. Charges are pending lab results.

*On Feb. 5, a custodian in Marwick Boyd reported that unknown individual(s) had tampered with a chemical dispenser in the custodian closet on the second floor. This took place anytime from Jan. 4 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. to Feb. 5.

*On Feb. 4, a Campbell Hall resident received phone calls containing obscene language. The incident is under investigation.

*On Feb. 3, a female student reported that a male exposed himself and performed a lewd act from a vehicle while she was walking along Wilson Avenue.

*On Feb. 2, Public Safety received a report that someone was smoking marijuana outside Wilkinson Hall. Upon arrival, officers noticed a group of people outside. When the group saw the officers they entered the building, and officers were unable to locate them.

Contract from Above.

contract that our universities and most importantly the students can afford without an interruption to the school year; the real winners are the students."

The meeting to ratify the tentative contract hasn't yet been scheduled.

McAleer believes, "The additional information of the contract will be made available to the 14 university chapter presidents on Feb. 12, and there will be a statewide meeting Feb. 20 and 21 in Altoona. Every campus will vote on the same day and hopefully the contract will be ratified as early as next month."

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Great Deals!

NEWS

Senate allocates \$2,244.20 to NTSU for international conference

by Tom McMeekin
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student senate allocated \$2,244.20 from the supplemental account to the Nontraditional Student Union at Monday night's meeting.

NTSU will use the funds to attend an international conference this March. The conference is held by Adult Nontraditional Students of Higher Education and will be held in Dallas, Texas March 19-21.

NTSU President Stacie Wolbert has been a member of the national board of ANTSHE for one and a half years.

She and Sue Wine, who is also on the ANTSHE board, will make a presentation on portfolios at the conference.

The money allocated by senate will be used for airline, registration, and hotel fees.

NTSU has also been doing fundraising through bake sales, pumpkin roll sales and a holiday craft fair, said Vice President Heather Plank.

Plank said admission to the con-

ference is anywhere from \$65 to \$75.

The group has not purchased airline tickets yet, so they do not know the total cost of the trip. Wolbert said airline prices recently increased by \$30.

"Some of the individuals will have to pay costs if we can't come up with all the money," said Plank.

"Some of the individuals will have to pay costs if we can't come up with all the money."

-HEATHER PLANK

According to Wolbert—who spoke for NTSU at the senate meeting—they turned in a lengthy explanation of what they hoped to accomplish on the conference, what new ideas they would bring back to Clarion and the group's community service and goals.

"They (senate) had a copy of that to look at with the proposal," said Wolbert. "A lot of organizations don't do that."

She said the reason they received the full amount they asked for was, "We had our form filled out right."

Any NTSU member may apply to attend the conference, but their advisory board will choose which members will attend, said Plank. They are hoping five members will go.

Some of their goals in attending the conference are to learn more ways to help nontraditional students and other students adjust to college life and work together, ways to become involved on campus and to learn about programs they could hold.

In addition to presentations, an orientation, classes and a dinner will take place at the event.

NTSU has attended the conference for at least the past two years, said Wolbert. Plank said two Clarion students attended last year's event in North Carolina.

NTSU also received an invitation from the State System of



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

The Nontraditional Student Union received \$2,244.20 from student senate Monday night to attend an international conference in Texas in March.

Higher Education to host the Adult Learners on Campus conference in 2005. Wolbert said they have not responded to the invitation because they need more information, and "would need to make sure we would have dedicated individuals" to organize it.

The NTSU organizes programs for returning adult students over the age of 25, students under age

18 such as high school students and commuter students.

Plank said they are involved with community service, and especially Children's Day programs, since most of the members are parents.

NTSU has a five-member executive board, approximately 24 members and about 52 non-paying members that use the facilities as well.

Eagle's Eye on Health

I've had many requests for information on some of the STI or Sexually Transmitted Infections that are prevalent today. For the next couple of weeks I will discuss some of the diseases that are out there.

Chlamydia and Gonorrhea are very similar diseases and are also the most prevalent STIs today. Together they are the number one cause of sterility/infertility in men and women.

These diseases can be hard to treat because many times they have no recognizable symptoms. If symptoms do occur for women, they include change in the color

or texture of vaginal discharge, irregular bleeding or spotting, vaginal burning or pain and burning with urination. If pain occurs in the pelvic region, this means that the infection has spread to the uterus, fallopian tubes or the ovaries. Men may experience a burning sensation during urination. These symptoms may stop without treatment even though the disease is still active.

The infections are transmitted through vaginal and anal sexual contact. Gonorrhea can also be contracted through oral sexual contact and may leave redness and swelling of the tonsils, sometimes accompanied by exudate

(white spots) on the tonsils. These infections can be treated if caught in the earlier stages. Wait seven days after your treatment is complete to become sexually active again. It is also important that all sexual partners within the past 60 days since the first sign of symptoms receive an STI test.

Condoms help reduce the chance of spreading the STI, but do not prevent it. Talking to your partners alone can help prevent the spread of STIs.

Have a question for Dr. Eagle? E-mail him at s_mlmymaze@clarion.edu.

INSIDE NEWS

Kerry sweeps two more states. See page 4.

Read next week's edition to catch up with student senate.

Catch up with former CUP president, Diane Reinhard, next week.



Kerry claims victory in Tennessee and Virginia

Courtesy of KRT Campus

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts swept primaries in Virginia and Tennessee on Tuesday, decisively defeating two Southern rivals near their home turf and all but assuring that he will be the Democratic Party nominee for president.

Kerry won easily in Virginia, taking about 50 percent of the vote, followed by Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina with 26 percent and retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark of Arkansas with 9 percent.

Kerry also breezed to victory in Tennessee. With three-quarters of the vote counted, he had 47 percent, Edwards 26 percent and Clark 23 percent.

After finishing third in both states, Clark decided to abandon his presidential bid, a campaign aide said late Tuesday night.

"General Clark has decided to leave the race," said Matt Bennett, the Clark campaign's communications director. "There was tremendous momentum for John Kerry and the mountain got too steep to climb."

Bennett said the decision was a difficult one and that the campaign opted to wait until all the returns were in before announcing the decision.

A formal announcement is planned Wednesday in Little Rock, Ark.

Kerry's victories, his first in the South, gave him a new jolt of momentum as he heads into a showdown next week in Wisconsin that could leave him the acknowledged nominee of his party.

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Yet Clark never gave voters a compelling reason to back his late-starting campaign. On issues such as war and taxes, he resembled Kerry and Edwards. And on his claim that his record in uniform made him uniquely suited to lead a war on terrorism, voters seemed to prefer Kerry's record as a Vietnam War hero. Among veterans in Tennessee, 58 percent voted for Kerry, 23 percent voted

for Edwards and 11 percent voted for Clark, according to exit polls.

As the disappointing vote totals came in, Clark's senior staff traveled from their headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., to meet with him in Memphis, Tenn.

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"With a narrower field, we'll get to Wisconsin, where we'll be better able to distinguish ourselves," said David Axelrod, an aide to Edwards. "We've always viewed this as kind of an elimination tournament. The field winnows down and then you'll get down to a final two. We anticipate being one of those final two."

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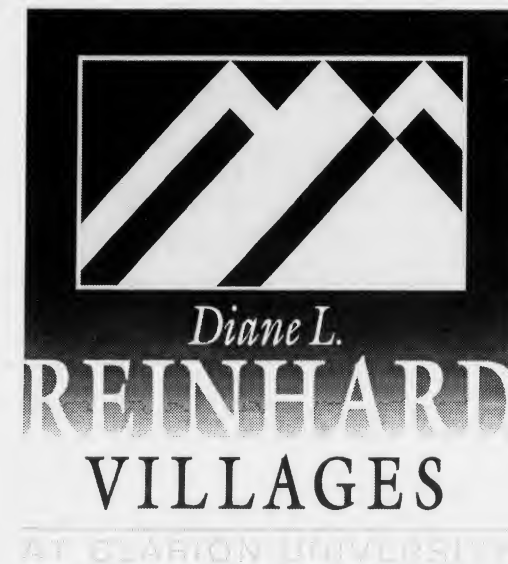
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Kerry won easily in Virginia, taking about 50 percent of the vote, followed by Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina with 26 percent and retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark of Arkansas with 9 percent.

Kerry also breezed to victory in Tennessee. With three quarters of the vote counted, he had 47 percent, Edwards 26 percent and Clark 15 percent.

After winning third in both states, Edwards decided to abandon his presidential bid campaign and endorse Tuesday night.

Kerry's lead has decided to favor the vice president, said Matt Bannell, the Kerry campaign's communications director. There was remaining momentum for John Kerry and the campaign not too steep to lose.

Bannell said the decision was a difficult one and that the campaign agreed to wait until all the returns were in before announcing the decision.

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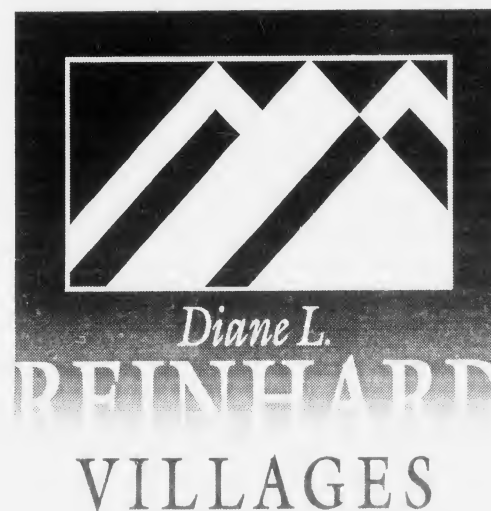
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OPINION

February truly sucks



"Honestly, nothing is worse than the obnoxious people who love to make a big deal over their leap year birthdays."

-JESSE LEY

EDITORIAL
JESSE LEY

I hate February. It's the shortest and quite possibly the least tolerable month that exists on our modern-day calendar. If it were even one day longer I'm almost certain that the suicide rate would increase tremendously. February, it's unbearable. And I'll tell you why.

I guess before I get started, I should announce that this is a very special year for February. This year, we will be celebrating Leap Year, because the tropical year is 365.24 days long. A leap year is required approximately every four years to ensure consistency. Perhaps that's why individuals born on this day think they are special, and feel the need to inform the rest of us of their unique disposition.

Honestly, nothing is worse than the obnoxious people who love to make a big deal over their leap year birthdays. Say for example they would be turning 20 this year, its inhumane that the rest of

us have to tolerate their clamoring about how they aren't in fact turning 20 this year, and it's only their fifth birthday.

"How can I be 20 when leap year only comes every four years?" It's repulsive. Just because leap day hasn't occurred does not mean that time in general has ceased to transpire. You're 20; get over it.

I'd just love to see their reaction when that same kind of moronic logic was applied one year later by a bouncer at the bar. "Sorry kid, you can't come in here. You're only 5 and 1/4." Its not quite so cute then is it? Fortunately, we only have to deal with it once every four years.

The only thing worse than the annoying tirades of those "very fortunate" Leap Year babies is the weather. I'm no stranger to freezing temperatures but the inconsistency of the weather that aggravates me. Take Monday for example. I had every intention of

getting some fresh air, and possibly spending part of my afternoon outdoors. The day began with very favorable conditions, facetiously appearing as though Spring, may very well be, just around the corner. However, by mid-afternoon I was hostilely greeted by winds that would not have felt out of place accompanying a monsoon, not to mention blizzard-like snowfall and frigid temperatures. But, I'm sure our good friend Punxsutawney Phil saw that coming a mile away. You'll have to excuse me if I tend to question the meteorological accuracy prognosticated by a groundhog.

But that leads me to another problem with February- It's infested with all of those ridiculous holidays that the rest of the months were far too intelligent to call their own.

I know, I know, it's almost impossible to hate Groundhog's Day, because of the amount of humor surrounding it. But Valentine's Day. Groundhog Day's bastardized little brother, is another story entirely.

I suppose I don't really blame Hallmark for capitalizing on this nonsensical tradition. Hey, anything for a buck, right? But personally I refuse to be a slave to commercialism. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not one of those bitter, jaded, anti-love kinds of people. On the contrary, I think love is an incredible thing. But

See 'Editorial' Page 7



"I have still not seen a video clip of this shocking incident, but I sure have read plenty about it in my daily paper."

-ELISABETH DONATO

FREE PRESS
ELISABETH DONATO

Janet's boob hooplah

I am someone who does not care about the Super Bowl unless the San Francisco 49ers are playing.

As a result, I failed to witness one of the most lurid moments on prime time television - when, during the half-time extravaganza, Justin Timberlake uncovered, for one full second, Janet Jackson's breast (frankly, I really didn't think I had missed much, having seen, a few years back, on the cover of *Rolling Stone*, both of Janet's breasts cupped by the hands of her then boyfriend/husband, Rene Elizondo.)

I have still not seen a video clip of this shocking incident, but I sure have read plenty about it in my daily paper. The most preposterous thing I have read so far is that Terri Carlin, from Knoxville, Tennessee, has filed a class-action lawsuit in U.S. District Court against Jackson, singer Justin Timberlake, broadcasters MTV and CBS and their parent company, Viacom.

In her lawsuit, Carlin argues that the "sexually explicit conduct" by the performers caused her and millions of others "to suffer outrage, anger, embarrassment and serious injury" (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Saturday, February 7, 2004, B-8.) Carlin is certainly putting a new spin on the terms "serious injury," isn't she?

This hoopla about Janet's breast brought to my mind one of the most famous lines in French literature (hey, I teach French, so my head is crammed with good lines from French literature that I have been memorizing since I was a kid)

Cover that bosom, which I can't bear to see

Souls are hurt by such things, Which lead to the arousal of unclean thoughts (This is my own translation, with some inspiration from

Richard Wilbur's).

Now, what is interesting about this quote is that it comes from Molière's play *Tartuffe*.

The title character, shocked by the plunging neckline of the maid, Dorine, urges her to cover her cleavage with a kerchief that he hands her as he says those words. Of course, what we all know is that Tartuffe, who appears to be a profoundly devout man seriously concerned with the decaying morals of the world surrounding him, is in fact the utmost hypocrite. He is out to exploit the naivete of Orgon, a wealthy bourgeois who thinks that Tartuffe is a saint and would be the ideal husband for his daughter - never mind that Tartuffe is really after Orgon's fortune and even tries to seduce his wife.

Is middle America's outrage at that one second showing of Janet Jackson's breast - and yes, I do understand that the incident was the culmination of a pretty raunchy number - part of a Tartuffe syndrome?

Isn't there some hypocrisy in denouncing this incident, because it happened during a so-called "family" broadcast by one of the main networks, which is tightly regulated by the FCC? Prime time is dominated by programming that is way more alarming than the Janet/Justin Super Bowl half-time routine. What is more obscene and more damaging to our children? Catching a glimpse of Janet's breast, or seeing, on the evening news, kids their age being blown to pieces on the streets of Baghdad, in the aftermath of a war started by a U.S. President who would be the first one to accuse Janet Jackson, Justin Timberlake, and MTV of being responsible for

See 'Free Press' Page 7

Free Press from Page 6.

the decay of our society?

I should also add that many other channels offer very explicit programming that can be easily accessed by children and teens.

In the meantime, all of Europe is having a great time with the Janet Jackson scandal. There is much less censorship of sexual images in Europe than in the United States, and seeing a breast on TV is, frankly, not a big deal there. Because, you see, Tartuffe's assertion, which lead to the arousal of unclean thoughts," which parallels Ms. Carlin's claim, is flawed.

People like Ms. Carlin would

like to see all sexual images disappear from the world - which is a pipe dream; those who are familiar with the art of Ancient Greece or Rome, those who have visited Pompei or centuries old Hindu temples know that sexual images have been with us for over two millennia and will remain with us as long as the human race exists.

Decadence has been with us for centuries, and things are no worse today than they were 10 or 20 centuries ago, except that the reproduction and dissemination of lurid images is a lot easier and widespread now than it was then.

One must also remember that, back in 1964, when faced with having to define "pornography,"

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart could not do so, but simply declared: "I know it when I see it." Does the lurid nature of images reside purely in the eyes of their beholder?

The answer is not censorship, in the name of a naive obsession with sheltering one's children from the (I admit) sometimes dirty reality of the world. It is not the responsibility of the FCC, or of ABC, CBS, and NBC censors to be the watchdogs of America's morality.

It is up to parents to tell their children that there is nothing "dirty" per say about a breast or, for that matter, about any part of the human anatomy (I do realize that, in certain cultures, no part

of the female body should ever be seen in a public setting.)

Parents should let their children know that the sight of some body parts may trigger sexual thoughts in people, especially if they are shown in a way to provoke such an arousal. Sexual thoughts, by the way, are not necessarily "unclean," they are part of what makes the world go 'round. Parents should tell their kids that it is not OK to make a living by

Editorial from Page 6.

love is an incredible thing. But Valentine's Day has, ironically, sucked the romanticism out of most relationships.

It has eliminated the element of surprise. Valentine's Day has become synonymous with gift giving, and presents are no longer a romantic gesture, but rather an expectation. Everyone sees it coming and knows just what to expect (although some men still manage to find a way to screw this up. Come on guys, this is a free-bee). Your boyfriend shows up at your door with a rose and a box of candy and he's hailed as prince charming. It's sickening. Where is the imagination, the inspiration?

However, it's not just the tacky, pseudo-byronic gestures of all these "love crazed" people that anger me. The visual redundancy of the "holiday" itself is enough to make me vomit.

Rarely am I afforded the opportunity to leave campus, but when I do I'm bombarded by an over abundance of red hearts and pink flowers, it's what I imagine the inside of a womb looks like. It's as though cupid heads exploded and red and pink chunks of brain now casually drape themselves amongst my once familiar surroundings.

Perhaps Valentine's Day is the

modern-day equivalent to Darwin's survival of the fittest theory. It gives those who are fortunate enough to have a significant other the courage and inspiration to make it through humanities most excruciating month. And for everyone else, well who cares about them anyway, right?!

I wonder if anyone even realizes that Valentine's Day commemorates the execution of St. Valentine for refusing to renounce Christianity. Of Course not. We just want to eat chocolate and wear sexy lingerie. Wouldn't St. Valentine be proud?

But the real problem that is rooted much deeper than Valentine's Day is that people far too often rely on the love and affection from other people in order to dictate their own personal happiness. It shouldn't have to be that way. What a lot of people fail to realize in this world is that we are perfect just the way we are, with or without someone.

The only redeeming quality that February does have to offer is Black History Month, which in my opinion should be honored all year long, not just in February, the shortest month of the year.

The author is a senior communication major who desperately needs a Valentine.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

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FEATURES

Valentine's Day, what it's really all about

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"When I think about Valentine's Day, I think about the people I love, care about and respect," said Tim Fabrizio, a senior Elementary Ed and Special Ed major.

"I think of getting flowers, candies, and stuff like that," said Mike Swigart, a sophomore Communication major.

"I think about past relationships," said Stephanie Rothwell, an Elementary Education major. We think about a lot of things when Valentine's Day rolls around, whether it is ruby red roses or chocolate covered candies.

But the one thing we all seem to forget about is the true meaning of Valentine's Day and where this holiday originated.

There are a number of theories circulating about how Valentine's Day came into existence. It is believed that

this holiday was named after Valentine, a priest who lived when Emperor Claudius II was head of the Roman Empire.

During this era, everyone was forbidden to comfort and help Christians in any way. During his reign, Claudius II was having a difficult time recruiting soldiers for his army.

He believed that the cause of this was because the men he needed for his army were in love. The men did not want to join the army because they did not want to leave their lovers and loved ones behind.

As a result of this Claudius II forbid his people from marrying. He canceled all engagements in order to try to get more men to join his army.

Out of the goodness of his heart, young Valentine married lovers in secret. When Claudius II discovered what the saint was doing, he ordered him to come forward.



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Here is a delightful bouquet of flowers, that has, over the years, become one of the many symbolic representations of Valentine's Day.

Claudius was so impressed by young Valentine's pride and sincerity that he tried to

get him to convert to the Roman gods.

Claudius gave Valentine an

ultimatum. He could convert to the Roman gods or else he would be executed. Valentine refused to denounce Christianity.

He was locked up in jail. He was aided by Asterius, a jailer. Although he was locked up, Valentine found comfort through his friendship with Asterius' blind daughter, who brought him food.

Before he died, Valentine restored the sight of Asterius' daughter through his faith. On the night of his execution, Valentine wrote a letter to the woman and signed it "From Your Valentine." On February 14 Valentine was beaten to death and beheaded.

Valentine's Day is a holiday that should be celebrated by all. We should all honor the saint who valued love and relationships so much that he married couples in secret, and ultimately sacrificed his own life.

Hot French fashions are here

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

The French are adamant: Things will get better. Or at least there will be the appearance that things are getting better. That is if women buy into the relentlessly optimistic styles designers here are offering for next spring.

From the sweet sherbet-hued paneled dresses at Gres by Koji Tatsuna to the bright, sunny, print dresses at Sonia Rykiel, the message is: Forget your troubles, c'mon get slap-happy. Even the normally sober and intellectual Costume National by Ennio Capasa went so far as to interpret butterflies and flowers into petal skirts under vests, and winged blouses over skintight stem pants.

And lingerie effects are in full effect... still. Olivier Theyskens showed bras, corsets and even a lacey trim on his precise little suits for the house of Rochas. John Galiano for Dior attached garters to satin suits. Jean Paul Gaultier also snapped garters onto his frothy dresses and slung corsets low onto the hips, worn low like a wrestling belt.

And speaking of accessories, pumps have rounded heels and often are laced up. Smaller, more ladylike handbags are replacing the oversized hip-hop carryalls from just a year ago (most notably at Louis Vuitton by Marc Jacobs).

But aside from all the florals, both big and small, and the floaty, filmy fabrics, it is the color explosion that mostly fuels fashion for the French. Pink, aqua, lime, lilac... sometimes bodacious and bold as with Jean-Charles de Castelbajac or flir-

tatious and feminine as with Chanel, whose mammoth show was jam-packed with the prototypical New Romanticism: perforated knits, handkerchief hemlines, floaty dresses, scalloped edges, pleated skirts (over every length) and flower bloom prints. And beside the runway, sitting in the front row was Kate Moss, Marianne Faithfull and Stella Tennant, all pointing admirably at the tweed minis trimmed with a hint of lace or left with rough edges.

Sharon Wauchaub showed pretty slim trousers and halter neck vests in white, lime and aqua. But her best (and most modern) idea was to encase dyed lace in plastic and interpreted in jackets and skirts. If things don't get better, we're all going to look ridiculous in these uber happy clothes.

● Magic



Communication major Dustin Detal participates in a routine with mentalist Craig Karges in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room on Feb. 11, 2003.

INSIDE
FEATURES

Calendar of Events.
Find out what is going
on at Clarion University.
See Page 8.

What is going on with
the Greek this week?
See Page 10.

A new column from
Paul Anderson in the
Dumping Ground,
See Page 11.

Be sure to check out
next week's issue of
The Clarion Call for more
interesting stories.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, February 14

• Happy Valentine's Day!

Monday, February 16

• Admissions Visit Day, 250/252 Gemmell Student Complex, 8 a.m.
• University Gallery exhibition, "Mid-American Print Council National Members Exhibition," Level A, Carlson Library. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit continues through Feb. 25.
• Faculty senate meeting, B-8 Hart Chapel, 3:30 p.m.
• Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series presents "Just Us Percussion," Gemmell Student Complex Multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.
• Kids Come to College Day
• Intramural entries due for 3-on-3 volleyball, Student Recreation Center

Tuesday, February 17

• Blood Drive, Gemmell Student Complex Multi-purpose room, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
• CUA Board of Directors Meeting, 4 p.m.
• Spoken Art Reading Series, poet David Swerdlow, guest talk in 250/252 Gemmell at 4:30 p.m., reading in Moore Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• Intramural entries due for chess, Student Recreation Center

Wednesday, February 18

• Swimming/diving at PSAC Championships at IUP, 10 a.m. prelims, 6 p.m. finals (continues through Feb. 21).
• Experience Expo, Gemmell Multi-purpose Room, 11 a.m.
• Mary Walter Leadership Series, 250/252 Gemmell, 7 p.m.
• Basketball vs. Slippery Rock, Tippin Gymnasium, Women's at 6 p.m. and Men's at 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 19

• Wrestling vs. Lock Haven, Tippin Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 20

• UAB Spirit Day

Saturday, February 21

• Admissions President's Reception, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
• Wrestling vs. Virginia Tech, Tippin Gymnasium, 1 p.m.
• Basketball at Lock Haven, Women's at 3 p.m. and Men's at 5 p.m.
• Indoor Track and Field event at Kent

Charitable organizations benefit from helpful Web sites

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

The Hunger Site ([www.the-](http://www.the-hungersite.com)

[hungersite.com](http://www.the-hungersite.com)) is a Web site owned by longtime friends and activists Tim Kunin and Greg Hesterberg. The concept is sim-

ple: Visit the site and click on the yellow button marked "Give Free Food." For every click, the site's sponsors donate a small sum that is divided between two not-for-profit hunger-relief organizations. America's Second Harvest and Mercy Corps.

Well, what is this site all about? According to the site, an estimated 1 billion people worldwide suffer from hunger and malnutrition. With every click, a donation is made to alleviate some of that suffering. So far,

thanks to the actions of some 150 million online visitors, more than 14,000 metric tons of food have been distributed to the needy in countries such as Bosnia, Lebanon, Indonesia, Afghanistan, Honduras and Mozambique, as well as throughout the United States.

It may sound too good to be true, but in this case it is possible to get, or rather give, something for nothing. While each click on the Web site results in a donation, site visitors pay nothing, since the monies are pro-

vided by Hunger Site sponsors. "So," I hear the cynics in the audience asking, "what's in it for them?"

Well, besides that warm and fuzzy feeling, and the not-inconsiderable public goodwill bestowed on corporate do-gooders, advertising, of course. Sponsors include Tom's of Maine, maker of natural toothpaste and other personal-care products for the granola crowd; Pax World Fund, a socially responsible mutual fund; and the Alabama Gulf Coast Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The site also offers an array of products for sale, from handcrafted Christmas ornaments to jewelry, world-music CDs and gourmet food products. For each purchase, a specified amount of food will be donated to the hungry, making holiday gift-shopping an opportunity to do two thoughtful deeds at once.

In addition to The Hunger Site, Kunin and Hesterberg operate similar online organizations The Breast Cancer Site, The Animal Rescue Site, The Child Health Site and The Rainforest Site.

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CATCH THAT KID 1:15...3:15...5:15...7:15...9:15	PG
THE BUTTERFLY EFFECT 12:00...2:15...4:35...6:55...9:15	R
MONSTER 12:00...2:30...5:00...7:20...9:40	R

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CULTURES

A growing religion marred by misconceptions

by Bethany Bankovich
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Unbeknownst to most, an upcoming Recognized Student Organization tediously works on obtaining official status at Clarion University.

This small band of about 10 open members practice a little-known religion known as Wicca. In hopes that the formation of an official group will educate the student body about this nature-based religion, one member toils at validating the organization and providing meeting headquarters.

Sophomore David Grega possesses a great deal of pride in his faith. Serving as the organization

coordinator, Grega dedicates many hours to getting the group recognized.

"We do have a link on the iClarion portal under the groups section that is open to anyone," said Grega. "We don't have a large membership now, but we want everyone that might be interested to come and join us."

According to Grega, Wicca is a nature-based religion that celebrates the Earth and its elements. Holidays include the seasonal equinoxes and different moon phases.

On a theistic note, Wiccans can believe in one, two, or many gods. The most common is the belief in the God and Goddess,

"In Wicca, we believe that there is good, and there is misguided good."

-DAVID GREGA

representing the make and female entities - sort of like the Yin and Yang.

This God and Goddess combine to form balance, also known as the single divine power, "The All." Wiccans who practice older forms often worship Greek, Roman and Norse gods, and gods native to areas all over the world.

Due to ignorance and misinformation, many people believe that Wicca is a form of Satanism. In actuality, the religion does not even possess an entity that channels or represents ultimate evil.

"In Wicca, we believe that there is good, and there is mis-

guided good," explained Grega. "We do not have a figure of absolute evil."

The practice of Wicca is both an ancient and modern religion. Some believers choose to follow traditions celebrated before the birth of Christ, some choose a more modern approach developed in the 1970s, and some select a combination of the two.

Wicca is an extremely flexible religion that can be tailored to suit each personal preference. Some members decide to worship alone, where others feel more comfortable in a group setting.

"I believe that there are many solitaires in Clarion," said Grega. "But the great aspect about Wicca is that you are free to choose how you worship."

For those Wiccans that desire a group setting, Mystic's Cove in Franklin always welcomes new members. The Church follows an informal format, providing an open forum environment for

Wiccans to discuss their religious practices.

"Our church can be described as a big party," said Grega. "It's a place where everyone can just get together and talk about their individual practices."

Approximately 100 members belong to Mystic's Cove, with 40 being very active. It is believed that more Wiccans reside and practice in the area, yet choose to remain private about their worship.

Grega thinks that a roundtable discussion will attract many students possessing a curiosity toward the religion. Education concerning Wiccan practices as well as clarifying misconceptions will benefit all in attendance.

"As soon as we become an RSO, I would like to hold a roundtable discussion, or participate in one," said Grega. "This way, anyone that may be interested can decide if they would like to become more involved."

Clarion University Black History Month Schedule of Events

The Clarion University Office of Minority Student Services has announced several events during February in celebration of Black History Month. All of the programs are free and open to the public.

The events include:

- ✓Feb. 16 - Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series presents, "Just Us Percussion: An American Ethno-percussion Sound," at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.
- ✓Feb. 17 - Building Bridges Through Conversation, at 7 p.m. in Gemmell Multicultural Center. The program is co-sponsored by Clarion University's Black Student Union.
- ✓Feb. 19 - National motivation speaker, Michael "Smi" Robinson, "C.A.L.L.E.D. To Love: How To Establish Deeper Intimacy With God & Others," at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel.
- ✓Feb. 23 - Making Connections reception, at 5:30 p.m. Gemmell MultiPurpose Room. The reception is co-sponsored by Clarion University's A.S.I.A., Black Student Union, and Leadership Institute; and the Technology Council of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

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Love, AET

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Congratulations to Bridget and Kat on your pinning!
Love,

Your Future Phi Sig Sisters

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Happy Valentines Day Andrea.
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personals

Scott, Thank you for being so romantic this week. I love you so much. Chrissy

Jen, Spend that \$5.00 certificate to Sheetz wisely. You can make that baby stretch a long way! Just want you to know how much I care. BRC

Happy Valentines Day Clarion!!! Love, The Clarion Call

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



"Hey! I enjoy long walks, too!"

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Punk is putting out

by Dale Jones
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In interest of "Taking Back Sunday's," album review, I have summed up their interesting formation history, which I believe is what makes this band put out its ground up music making.

"Taking Back Sunday" started with Eddie Reyes, who was calling Long Island home in 1999. Eddie quickly found three friends nearby with a shared musical vision and recruited one from a little further away (current vocalist).

Adam Lazzara originally moved to NYC from High Point, North Carolina to play bass.

After their initial demo circulated, Victory Records quickly signed the band and put them in the studio with Sal Villanueva of Thursday fame running drills.

Their debut album was released in March 2002 and the band continued to tour, winning fans over by their electrifying live shows.

By the summer of that same year, shows were selling out in advance and word of mouth continued to spread.

Sharing the stage with "Boxcar Racer," "The Used," "Jimmy Eat World," "New Found Glory" quickly followed and the band saw less and less of home and more and more fans dedicated to the catchy yet meaningful songwriting layered over a unique blend of rock's best attributes.

Lyrics such as "Why can't I feel anything from anyone other than you" taken from "Cute Without the 'E' (Cut From The Team)" and "You could slit my throat, and with my one last gasping breath I'd apologize, for bleeding on your shirt" taken from their upcoming single "You're So Last Summer," became sing alongs with audiences quickly overpowering stage wattage output at tour stops from coast to coast.

Believe it or not the entire band writes as well. All of them play guitar and write melodies.

By now "Tell All Your Friends" had surpassed 200,000 records sold. The band had plans to travel to Europe and then return to the U.S. to spend the summer as one of the main stage acts on the 2003 Vans Warped Tour.

Instead, they welcomed Fred Mascherino and Matt Rubano to the mix.

Mascherino comes to "Taking Back Sunday" from one of their favorite bands, Breaking Pangaea, best known for significant college radio airplay and critical raves.

Fred's strong backing vocals, guitar virtuosity and insightful lyrics bring an added dimension to the "Taking Back Sunday" sound.

New Bassist, Matt Rubano is a native of Baldwin, New York and a life long friend of Mark's, so the chemistry between the two is unmistakable.

Matt has recorded and toured with a variety of artists from all genres of music, but is best known for his work on Lauryn Hill's grammy winning debut, "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill."

Debuting the new line-up at the last three Warped shows in Philly, NY and NJ respectively allowed the band to dispel the rumors of a break up and allowed "Taking Back Sunday" to blast through songs from the record and introduce some new ones which received a more than favorable review from fans and press alike.

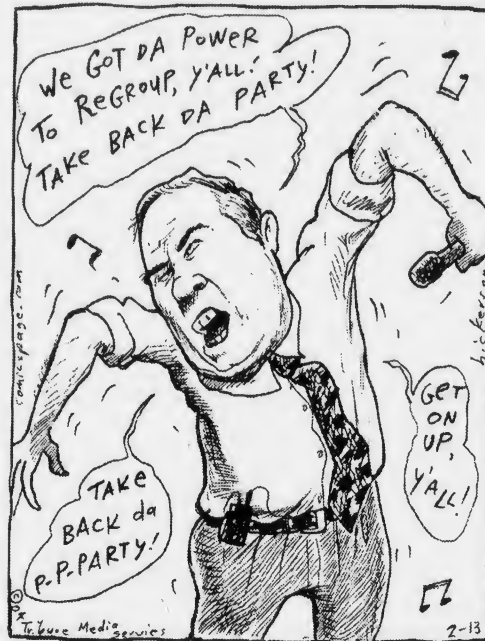
Their third video for "You're So Last Summer" will feature a guest appearance by Public Enemy's Flavor Flav.

Why you ask? "Why not," would be their reply; there are no rules.

Dale's Punk Pics:

For anyone who hasn't heard about this band, I would highly recommend for you to listen to these guys. Here are my most recommended songs:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. "Jude Law and a semester abroad" | Brand New |
| 2. "Punk rock princess" | Something Corporate |
| 3. "There is no I in team" | Taking Back Sunday |



A new, slammin' dance is released by
Master DJ P Howard Dean Diddy.

Hip Hop sold here

by Jeremy Dolby
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Watch yourself, mess around and get yourself, OH NO!" These are some lyrics Michael Tyler should have listened a little closer to.

Especially, since he is the one who laid down that track. Tyler, more popularly known as Mystikal, was convicted and sentenced to six years in prison January 17. Tyler pleaded guilty to sexual battery.

You think that a celebrity like Mystikal could weather the storm and serve shorter time or put up some cash to get out of that...

However, it gets worse. Along with the sentence, Mystikal paid the victim 350,000 dollars to show his continuation to make things cool.

The money has been fronted to Mr. Tyler by his record label whom he is forever indebted. Keep your pants on!

Jay Z is forever embodied in Hip Hop but the new releases are through.

"The Black Album" is the new winter disc to jam to while driving those snowy roads. Back in 1968, another popular music icon, the Beatles, released their, "The White Album." The project is expected to be released in record stores and over the Internet. Look out for the upcoming, "The Grey Album."

Last but not least, my ultimate Hip Hop record of 2003.

"When the last time you heard it like this?" N.E.R.D.'s album, "Clones" hit the beat scene hard and left a mark.

This entire record is nothing, but experimentation for elevation. Pharrell Williams and Chad Hugo are the most innovative composers in the game right now.

The beats are hot, the lyrics are new, and they went out to get some of the biggest names in the industry for collaborations. This CD is out of control. Check it out!



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Grammys- where everyone's a winner

by Jim Farber
Courtesy of New York Daily News (KRT)

Everybody won something at this year's Grammys, except for those of us trying to figure out what it all meant.

With no artist taking more than one top award, and with each of those big winners representing a different sound, genre and sensibility, the 46th annual Grammys were either the most chaotic, or the most democratic, ceremony I can remember.

It was also one of the more subdued Grammyscasts in memory, which may or may not have anything to do with Janet Jackson and Niplegate.

This year, an artsy rock band (Coldplay), an innovative hip-hop group (OutKast) and a traditional soul singer (Luther Vandross) split the top honors for Record, Album and Song of the Year, respectively. Then, the Best New Artist category sent another message entirely, opting for a cornball guitar act (Evanescence). Though Beyonce won the most awards, they were all in smaller categories.

If all this made it a confusing night for viewers, it should make it a lucrative one for the industry. With sales far off music's heyday, spreading the prizes among a host of nominees meant all the companies will benefit financially.

It's the polar opposite of what happened last year, when Norah Jones hogged nearly every prize.

Her sweep seemed to represent a clear evolution of Grammy taste. Jones had the youth and prestige that made voters seem with-it, but she also conformed to older, more conservative tastes through the sophistication of her style.

This year, with more major nominations given to hip-hop artists than ever before, the expectation was that Grammys 2004 would finally go for a more modern sound. OutKast was the act everyone thought would take the top Record and Album prizes.

Even the band's co-leader, Andre Benjamin, admitted backstage he was shocked his group didn't take both. But Record of the Year went to the mokey, and seemingly disavowed, Coldplay, meaning you can't necessarily judge trends based on whom the voters chose.

Voters for awards aren't a scheming cabal of conspirators with an agenda. They're a divergent assemblage of individuals who reach an accidental consensus.

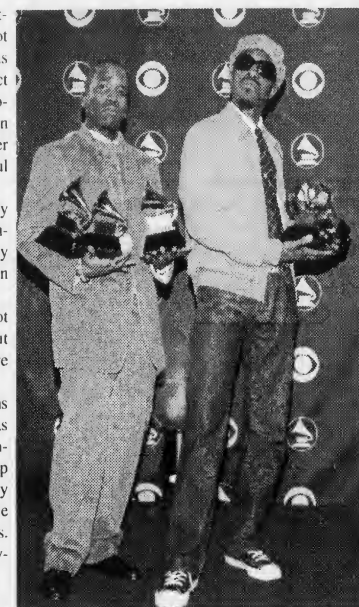
In terms of who won what, the voters surely could have done a lot worse. Their cumulative decisions made OutKast the first hip-hop act ever to take an award in a top category, unless you count Lauryn Hill in 1998, which you shouldn't, since her album had far more to do with soul than hip hop.

Also Vandross' "Dance With My Father" managed to transcend its sentimentality to rate as a legitimately moving Song of the Year choice, even without its emotional back story.

As for Coldplay's "Clocks," it's not an embarrassing choice, but OutKast's "Hey Ya" had far more innovation and vim.

Beyonce's many second-tier wins made good sense. Her single was dynamic and her vocals are accomplished. But Beyonce isn't a deep singer, just a studious one elevated by her cover-girl looks. Clearly she caught the eye of Grammy voters. But this year, it seemed, nearly everything did.

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KRT ENTERTAINMENT: KRT PHOTO BY
ABACA PRESS -- Outkast, Big Boi, left, and
Andre of OutKast pose with their Grammys, 2004.

Brown is back with Christian controversy

by Tom McMeekin
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At the beginning of last semester, I reviewed the exemplary mystery adventure novel "Angels and Demons," by an author who was starting a climb to popularity based on another novel, "The Da Vinci Code."

Now, Dan Brown is even more well-known, and this second book starring professor Robert Langdon has become embroiled in controversy.

Like his previous adventure, Langdon finds himself involved in a dangerous scavenger hunt of mythic proportions.

"The Da Vinci Code" reinforces a comparison I made in my earlier review. Langdon is a modern-day Indiana Jones, whose archeological and historical quests are spiritual in nature.

This time, Langdon is not only called in as an expert to consult on the murder of an art curator from the Louvre, he finds himself accused of foul play. This adds a personal element to his quest.

Complex puzzles such as anagrams and (obvious by the title) secret codes again fit into the story as Langdon searches through Leonardo Da Vinci's art, as well as famous churches and museums, in a search for an object that sits at the very heart of Christendom.

The controversy that surrounds the novel is based on the character's beliefs that part of the historical truth of Christianity has been kept hidden; that secret societies kept alive knowledge that the Church attempted to wipe out.

What is probably most upsetting to those who disagree with this premise is most of what Brown describes in his books, information regarding art, architecture, history, symbolism, and religious rituals; is factual information that can be seen. Some of the book is fiction.

But it can be difficult to see the line between the two, and even if certain elements under the most controversy are completely fabricated, it still sets the mind of the reader toward a line of philosophical thought.

"Regardless of your faith, stimulating such deep contemplation is necessary to personal development and to the continued development of the human race; and literature that inspires questioning and further research is the best kind of literature there is."

-TOM McMEEKIN

Of course, I think this is one of its greatest benefits. Regardless of your faith, stimulating such deep contemplation is necessary to personal development and to the continued development of the human race; and literature that inspires questioning and further research is the best kind of literature there is. This novel will inspire eagerness for further research.

While the first novel was (necessarily) rooted mostly to a single city, "The Da Vinci Code" allows for a bit more globe-hopping a la "Indiana Jones."

One of the downsides of the novel is the absence of the heroine of "Angels and Demons," Vittoria Vetra. Instead, cryptologist Sophie Neveu fills a spot which now feels more like a rip off of the stereotypical "Bond girl" type than a character capable of serious development or romance.

An excellent piece of advice I received from a librarian was, when reading, be sure to have access to copies of some of Leonardo's most famous artistic works.

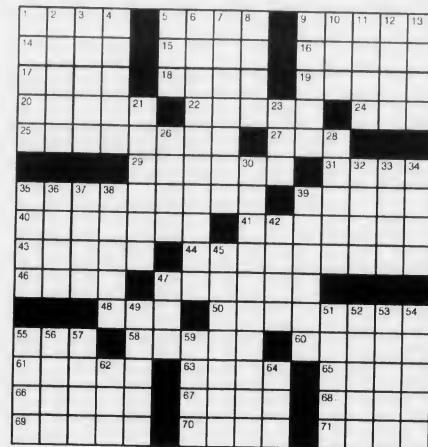
Although they are iconic and seemingly memorable, you will never look at his paintings the same way again.

"The Da Vinci Code" is filled with the twists and excitement that typified Langdon's previous adventure, and is definitely a book that is difficult to put down. It is another splendid literary adventure.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Ladder part
5 Declare
9 We a pair?
14 Thunder sound
15 Marquand's sleuth
16 Mayberry's Pyle
17 Merit
18 Amcra!
19 Blue shade
20 Son of Abraham
22 Talent broker
24 Asian sauce
25 Within a player's reach
27 Church bench
29 More equable
31 Fling
35 Hors d'oeuvre
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41 Chisholm Trail terminus
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44 Crisis situations
46 Menial worker
47 Reach for the stars
48 Beaver construction
50 Hockey venues
55 Governor Bush
58 Linguini, e.g.
60 Projecting nose
61 Island greeting
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66 More scarce
67 Last word?
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02/14/04

Solutions



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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7. You're liable to be more thoughtful for the next several weeks, starting now. You'll have to curtail your forward motion as you take more into consideration. This is because you've entered new territory.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6. You've been going through a testing phase, and it's almost over for now. The next phase should be a lot more fun for you and for all of your friends. Celebrate!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8. Conditions are changing as you blast into new territory. You'll have a whole stack of new problems to face, as well as new responsibilities. If you've been paying attention, this will be very interesting.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6. It's always darkest before the dawn. That's what they say, anyway. Remember that, and toss away your sorrow. Relax and let the transformation take place.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8. Your assignment for the next few weeks is to stash away as much as you can. If you and your partner do this for a while, you'll have abundance later on.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6. You're not quite ready for the final inspection. Someone is likely to find something that has to be done before you get that last stamp of approval.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8. Just when you were at the top of your game, a new twist is introduced. There'll be more work for the next several weeks. Good news: It's the creative kind.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6. You've been through some tough times lately, but conditions are changing in your favor. For the next few weeks, love and support will be there, rejuvenating your energy.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8. Grab as much information as you can. You'll find a good use for it. Conditions keep on changing, however. Your next assignment is close to home.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6. You'll find it easier to absorb new material over the next several weeks. Get books on, or take a class on, whatever has been giving you fits.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8. You're entering a pragmatic phase, and not a moment too soon. Ideas are abundant, but which of them will bring in the biggest profit? It might be a trick that's untried.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6. It's always darkest just before the dawn, and you're coming into your own. Show courage when facing your trepidations, and ask them for a gift.

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Clarion swimmers defeated in Pittsburgh

by Tara Harrington
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Clarion's swimming and diving team traveled to the University of Pittsburgh to compete at the Pittsburgh College Invitational.

The Golden Eagle men and women were both defeated by the Panthers.

The men's final score was 223 to 64 and the women's results were 194 to 99.

Highlights on the women's team began with a third place finish in the 200 Medley relay by Lauren Kalata, Jessica DiLoreto, Abby Starsinic, and Jess Brutz (1:51.47).

Following directly behind were Stacy Ogden, Erin Smith, Brehan Heebner, and Katelyn Ostopick (1:54.23) to grab fourth in the event.

Kalata continued her success by snatching second in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:14.38.

Kalata was closely pursued by Katie Kuntz (2:20.12) taking third and Kaymee Kelly (2:20.42) receiving fourth for the Golden Eagles.

Kuntz (2:12.35) went on to bag fourth in the 200 butterfly and Kelly (1:05.57) added points to Clarion's score with a fifth place finish in the 100 backstroke.

Megan Trimbur (5:12.10)

picked up a second place in the 500 freestyle and third in the 50 freestyle (24.94).

Trimbur added to her success by taking second in the 200 freestyle relay.

Trimbur was joined by teammates Brutz, Smith, and Kristy Clarke by out-touching Pittsburgh by five hundredths of a second.

Bethany Bankovich blew away the competition in the butterfly events.

Bankovich captured wins in both the 200 butterfly (2:06.52) as well as the 100 butterfly (57.81).

Bankovich also went on to seize third in the 200 IM with a time of 2:12.83.

Other standouts included the lone women's miler, Julie Dlugos (19:46.47), grabbing second in the 1650 freestyle and Liz Crigler (58.61) placing second in the 100 butterfly.

Sarah Besecker (5:16.77) also supplied the Golden Eagles with a third place finish in the 500 freestyle and fourth in 200 freestyle (1:58.39).

Besecker and Crigler teamed up with Melanie Reade and Aimee Weis (1:43.44) to bring in another fourth for Clarion in the 200 freestyle relay.

Heebner also took home a pair of fourth places in both the 100 butterfly (59.68) and the 200 IM (2:13.71).

The duo of Jessica Kretz and Smith bagged third and fourth respectively in the 200 breaststroke with times of 2:28.36 and 2:31.04.

Other fourth place winners included Clarke (55.43) with her finish in the 100 freestyle, Ogden (1:04.59) in the 100 backstroke, and DiLoreto (1:09.14) grabbing points in the 100 breaststroke.

The girls ended the meet with a loss against the Panthers by 95 points.

"It was our first real loss of the season, but considering the conditions we were in, I believe we did really well," commented senior

Jones captured yet another third in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.55.

McCracken (1:03.07) went on to place fourth in both the 100 breaststroke and the 100 butterfly with a time of 54.43.

Jones (56.50) and Mike Gressler (58.91) closely pursued McCracken in the 100 butterfly capturing fifth and sixth respectively.

The duo of Brian Nicholas (16:48.97) and Aaron Cline (17:41.98) snatched third and fourth in the 1650 freestyle.

Cline and Nicholas then joined Beau Caldwell and Kevin DiVincenzo to seize third place in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:32.31.

Caldwell (2:18.75) bagged another third in the 200 breaststroke and a fourth place finish in the 200 freestyle (1:47.77).

Finishing less than a second behind Caldwell in the 200 freestyle was Adam Ryan. He clocked in at 1:48.45.

Jeff Kilner (2:04.01) captured a couple of fourth places in the 200 backstroke and in the 200 Medley relay along with DiVincenzo, Caldwell, and Kilgore (1:40.88).

The trio of Ryan Wiehagen (2:07.41), Byron Smith (2:08.55) and Chris Strauber (2:15.23) brought in third, fourth, and fifth for the Golden Eagles in the 200 butterfly.

Wiehagen also placed fifth in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:58.99.

Other highlights on the men's team were fourth place finishers McConnell (2:01.71) in the 200 IM, Scott Wilson (2:20.67) in the 200 breaststroke, and Steve Bronowski (4:57.52) in the 500 freestyle.

The Golden Eagle men ended up

losing to the Panthers 223 to 64, a 159 point margin.

The Golden Eagle diving squad held their ground against the stiff Panther competition on Saturday as well.

Ray Murray captured second in both the one and three meter boards.

His efforts in Pittsburgh greatly improved on both his scores since the last meet.

Jamie Wolf swept the competition in the one meter for the women for first place.

Wolf was followed by Erin Cooper seizing third, Jessica Waldman stealing fourth, and Sarah Swerdlow taking sixth place.

Wolf, Waldman, and Cooper later placed third, fourth, and fifth respectively in the three meter competition.

All of the women increased in their scores from last meet in at least one of the board competitions.

Freshman Jamie Wolf commented on her win, "I was really pleased with it. It was definitely a surprise because I didn't know what to expect."

"I believe the meet went really well," said head coach Mark VanDyke.

Coach VanDyke elaborated, "We accomplished two main goals; it was a good last meet for all the swimmers who are finished with the season, and it was great for everyone to have an opportunity to swim in such a good facility against Div. I competition."

The Golden Eagle swimming team now prepares for PSAC's (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) coming up on Wednesday, Feb. 18.

The PSAC championships will conclude on Saturday, Feb. 21.

"We are getting behind each other in order to stay focused and positive," commented sophomore Chris Jones.

He went on to say that he has high hopes and, "As long as we try our best, we'll be fine."

Bankovich agrees, "I think we can win it. I know in my heart we can, everyone else just has to know it too."

The PSAC championships will be held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The field of competition will include 13 women's teams and eight men's squads from the state schools in Pennsylvania.

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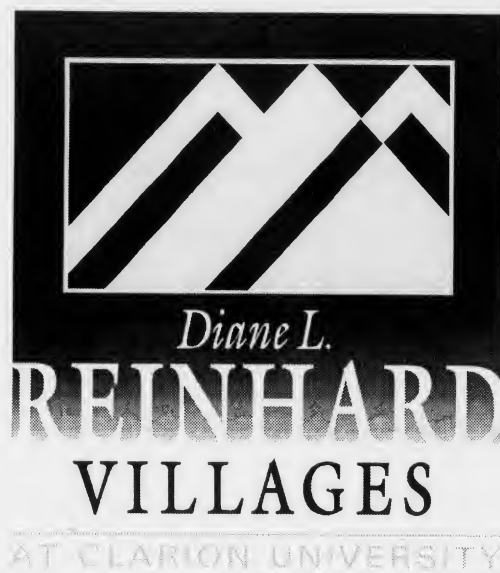
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Men's basketball team bows to Pitt Johnstown



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Clarion Golden Eagles were beaten by the Mountain Cats of Pitt Johnstown 70-54. With the defeat, Clarion has lost three games in a row. The Golden Eagles will host I.U.P. this Saturday.

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Saturday, Feb. 7 the Clarion Golden Eagle men's basketball team hit the road to face the University of Pitt Johnstown.

The Golden Eagles were defeated by the final score of 70-54 in front of 325 people.

From the opening tip at 7:30 p.m., Pitt Johnstown dominated Clarion.

At halftime, the Mountain Cats led 27-19 in a low scoring first half.

The Golden Eagles shot only 25.8 percent in the first half of action, while Pitt Johnstown shot 46.2 percent from the field.

During the second half, the Mountain Cats continued to out shoot Clarion.

Pitt Johnstown was even more accurate in the second half as they shot 60 percent from the field.

Consequently, Clarion shot 41.4 percent in the second half.

Clarion was led by Ryan Wells with 13 points. Wells added 12 rebounds for the Golden Eagles.

Michael Clarke chipped in with 11 points and nine rebounds.

Terrance Vaughns suffered a tough game by shooting 4 for 16 from the field for only eight points.

As a team, Clarion totalled only seven assists and committed 16 turnovers.

Clarion has relied on some superb three-point shooting this season.

Pitt Johnstown found a way to shut down the Golden Eagle's arsenal as Clarion shot a meager 17.6 percent from behind the arc.

Pitt Johnstown's Paul Byer scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Joey Tutchstone scored 13 points and J.J. Schumacher added 10 points for the Mountain Cats.

For the season, Michael Clarke leads the Golden Eagles in scoring with 13.1 points per game and 6.9 rebounds per game.

Vaughns is second on the team in scoring with 12.9 points per game. He has 47 three pointers on the year.

The Golden Eagles will host the I.U.P. Indians this Saturday.

Clarion University
Experience Expo

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Wednesday, Feb. 18

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Noon-3p.m

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



2/12/04

Sign-up now....

3 Point Shot Contest

Wednesday, 2/18 @ 9:00 pm

Euchre Tournament

Wednesday, 2/18 @ 9:00 pm

Backgammon

Thursday, 2/19 @ 9:00 pm

3 on 3 Volleyball

Begins Thursday, 2/19 @ 9:00 pm

Billiards and Darts

Win a weekly tournament and be invited back for the Tournament of Champions scheduled for March 24.

Billiards- at the Clarion Bowl Arena
Darts- at the Rec Center

Weekly winners:

DARTS Joe Lodanoski 2/4

BILLIARDS Eric Carl 2/4

(Every Wednesday night at 9:30 pm)

CLUB SPORTS

Any students interested in finding out more information about forming a club sport team should contact the Intramural, Recreation, and Club Sport (IRCS) office at the Rec Center.

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Wednesday, 2/4

Doesn't Matter	412 Allstars	F
Squad	The Truth	50-42
Goodfellas	AT&T	46-45

Thursday, 2/5

True Ballers	Crabs	n/a
Clinic	3 B'ers	48-28
537 Boys	Cameltoes	36-25
Phi Delta Theta	A-Unit	40-29
EOP	KDR	39-37
Sweetest Things	Hubbers	49-19

Monday, 2/9

Fun Girls	Random	28-9
Moonies Goonies	Hubbers	50-29
EOP	Phi Delta	33-15
AT & T	Outsiders	42-33
Da Boys	Jagermeister	66-25
KDR	A-Unit	43-33

Tuesday, 2/10

Sweetest Things	Hoop Dreams	36-25
537 Boys	Jagermeister	33-10
Goodfellas	White Out	37-27

Get up to date information on scores, results, and schedules on the web @:

clarion.edu/intramurals

(Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.)

Floor Hockey Results

Wednesday, 2/4

Magic Sticks	One Timer	8-2
Vomiting Midgets	Drunk Bandits	8-4
Board Crashers	One Timer	2-0

Tuesday, 2/10

Smut Can't Play	KDR	F
Drunk Bandits	One Timer	7-5
Board Crashers	Long Shots	3-2

BOWLING Top Teams thru week 3:

Tuesday nights:

MWAB	2-0	1082 / week
Better Guys	2-0	1079
Gutter Ballz	2-0	897
Never land kids	2-0	1021
Good Guys	2-0	1065
St. Mary's Bowlers	2-0	1100

Wednesday nights:

Taint Ticklers	3-0	1068 / week
Turkey Season	3-0	1098
Turkey Hunters	2-0	923
Drunken Steelers	2-0	1029
Booie Lewis & news	2-0	939
Vegas Lives	2-0	943

Thursday nights:

Insiders	2-0	927 / week
Pin Heads	2-0	809
Alan Frawleys team	2-0	1108

Weekly Average leader:

Ford Perry West	1144 / week
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Golden Eagle wrestlers edged by Panthers

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle wrestling team took the mat Tuesday night in an Eastern Wrestling League dual meet with Pittsburgh at the Fitzgerald Field House.

Clarion came up short by falling to the Panthers 19-13 in a tightly contested match-up that was in fact much closer than the final score indicated.

"It was a real tight match for both teams," said head coach, Ken Nellis. "It was just a hard fought match, good shots, good counters, that kind of thing."

Both teams battled early, wrestling scrappy for seven minutes as the first six bouts went scoreless in the first period.

However, it was definitely worth the price of admission according to Nellis in an interview with Sports Information Director Rich Herman after the meet.

Among the highlights were rematches at 141, 165 and 174 pounds.

Junior Frank Edgar (141) and the 17th ranked Ron Tarquinnio wrestled several times previous to Tuesday night's match-up.

Edgar won by a 10-6 decision in

last year's meet, but Tarquinnio pulled out a 7-6 victory at EWL's and also won by a 5-3 decision at the NCAA tournament.

This season Tarquinnio came out on top at Mat Town in another tight bout, winning 3-2.

Edgar, wrestling with a lot of confidence, got the victory this time putting the Golden Eagles on the board at 141 pounds.

He defeated Tarquinnio by a 3-2 decision. Edgar's season record currently stands at 32-4.

At 165 pounds, the battle featured another rematch between Golden Eagle senior Jeremy Reitz and 18th ranked Zach Doll.

Reitz fell to Doll by an 8-2 decision at Mat Town earlier this season. Reitz wrestled better this time, but still couldn't pull out a win.

Doll got the 2-0 decision over Reitz, whose season record is now 19-13.

Clarion's Aaron Wright took the mat for the second time this season against Pitt's Francis Iorfido at 174 pounds.

Iorfido defeated Wright at Mat Town by a score of 4-1.

Once again, Iorfido posted a victory with a 6-2 decision over Wright.

With the lightweights hitting the mat, Pitt jumped out to an early 6-0

advantage; recording wins in the first two bouts.

At 125 pounds, Golden Eagle senior Peter Derstine lost 6-2 to Pitt's Drew Headlee, putting the Panthers on the board first.

Derstine is now 25-10 on the season.

Pitt would also notch a win at 133 pounds, with Mike Ciotti earning an 8-2 decision over Louis Russo.

Russo recently broke into the Golden Eagle line-up after freshman Doug Surra left the team.

Edgar's 3-2 win over Tarquinnio at 141 pounds would put Clarion on the board, making the team score 6-3.

Pitt bounced back at 149 pounds with freshman Matt Kocher pulling out a 3-2 overtime win over T.J. McCance.

With the score 9-3 heading into the 157 pound match, Clarion's Chris Horning went to work picking up a 10-0 major decision over Don Rush.

Horning upped his season record to 19-7.

Horning cut Pitt's lead to two with five bouts remaining, but the Panthers would extend their lead with Doll's 2-0 decision over Reitz.

Pitt began to pull away, as Iorfido dominated at 174 pounds in his rematch with Wright. The score-board read 15-7 with four bouts

remaining.

Clarion wasn't about to go down without a fight.

At 184 pounds, Kyle Cathcart picked up a big win to keep the Golden Eagles in the match.

Cathcart defeated Mike Heist 4-0. He improved his record to 9-12 on the season.

Heading into the final two bouts, the Golden Eagles needed wins from Charlie Cilinski at 197 pounds and Matt Wilcox at heavyweight.

"We match up real nice with Virginia Tech. Cleveland State has a tough team, but if we wrestle like we did last night, we'll do real well. I'm really looking forward to this weekend."

-HEAD COACH,
KEN NELLIS

Pitt's Josh Birt proved to be too much for Cilinski to handle. Birt posted a 16-5 major decision, putting any hopes of a comeback out of reach for Clarion.

All the action was at heavyweight.

Clarion welcomed back Matt Wilcox, who hadn't wrestled competitively for three weeks.

Wilcox returned to action in style, pulling out a thrilling 9-7 victory over Travis Shirley.

Wilcox's season record is currently 7-9.

"It's good to have him back, rather than giving up a forfeit," said Nellis. "He was in good condition and wrestled real well against a senior. We were real pleased with his performance."

With the loss, Clarion falls to 2-7 overall and 0-4 in the EWL.

The Golden Eagles roll out the mats this weekend at home, with dual meets against Virginia Tech and Cleveland State.

Both meets are slated for 1 p.m. and the seniors will be honored at Sunday's match.

"It will be nice for the last three meets to be at home," Nellis said.

Nellis looked ahead to this weekend when he said, "We match up real nice with Virginia Tech. Cleveland State has a tough team, but if we wrestle like we did last night, we'll do real well. I'm really looking forward to this weekend."

Clarion will end their dual meet season Feb. 19 at home against Lock Haven.

Csuhta-Taylor will conduct seminar at C.U.P.

by Kristi Waterloo
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Christine Csuhta-Taylor, a member of the National Professional Women's Football Association and Clarion University alumna, will be conducting a seminar in honor of Clarion University of Pennsylvania's National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

Csuhta-Taylor, a 1994 graduate of Clarion University with a degree in communications, is an

offensive tackle for the Pittsburgh Passion.

As a resident of Pittsburgh, she is employed by Sterling Paper.

Csuhta-Taylor will travel to Clarion University to hold the sports seminar on Saturday, Feb. 21.

The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Registration fees will be \$3 for locals and \$5 per adult.

The event is for girls in grades

"Reach for your dreams and don't let anyone tell you, you can't."

-CHRISTINE CSUHTA-TAYLOR

5-8 and advance registration is due on Friday, Feb. 13.

The sports seminar will include sports clinics in baseball, soccer, volleyball, and flag football.

Adult activities will include seminars in nutrition, breast health, and aerobic workshops.

Also, there will be free time to use the Rec Center facilities.

Both adults and the young girls will have the opportunity to compete in a whiffleball game after the activities.

Clarion students and female Golden Eagle athletes will assist in the events.

The day will conclude with an awards ceremony.

The activities are being held to

help young girls see how instrumental sports are in boosting self-esteem, encouraging teamwork, and promoting a healthy way of living.

Csuhta-Taylor said young girls should, "Reach for your dreams and don't let anyone tell you you can't."

For more information on the seminar, contact Lisa Covington at the Women's Studies Program.

You can call her at 814-393-2720. Also, you can e-mail her at s_lcovinto@clarion.edu.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — February 19, 2004

Issue 17, Volume 89

CUP community battles the elements

by Jennifer Godown
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University maintenance crews have spread 223 tons of rock salt to prevent members of the Clarion University community from falling on slippery walkways and in parking lots. The rock salt is normally mixed with gravel to help with traction.

The university has about seven plows in use and it has

not gotten any additional help from outside contractors or from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

With a team of almost 100, Marty Baker of Clarion University Plant Services knows that it's their duty to make sure the walkways and parking lots on campus are safe.

Many of the people who keep sidewalks clear of ice and snow are maintenance workers. The Goodwill custo-

dial staff is responsible for areas around the residence halls and other buildings. These workers get called into work sometimes as early as 1 a.m. and have, on occasion, worked through the night.

The maintenance crews have taken measures to remove snow and ice from parking lots. They removed all the cars from the freshman parking lot and plowed it.

Even with snow and ice removal efforts, students have

complained of slippery conditions and falling down.

"I came close to falling a couple of times," said Nick Drega, a junior political science major.

"I fell right outside my door once, and dozens of times across campus," said Christy Stark, a senior library science major.

Even though students have complained of slippery walkways, Susan Bornak, a certified registered nurse practitioner with Keeling Health Center said there has not been an increase of incidents reported to the health center for people falling on the patches of ice.

"It has been a normal average, no more than five so far," Bornak said she believes the maintenance crews are doing the best they can to remove snow and ice. "They are doing the best they can in these circumstances."

Although Stark has fallen, she believes the maintenance crews are doing a good job. "I think the campus is doing a good job in cleaning the sidewalks and stairs."

"I haven't noticed any area that needs to be cleaned more," Stark said.

Some students have been taking measures to avoid or endure the elements.

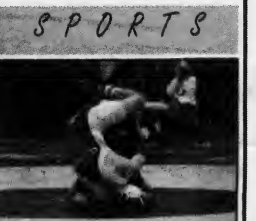
"I haven't even looked for salt. I have boots. That's all you need," said Matthew Verostek, a junior computer science major.

"They (University Relations) send out e-mails warning of dangerous conditions. Everyone should read them," Verostek added.

The increased amounts of snow, ice and winter elements caused Clarion University to



Don't fall into the holes...pg.4.



Wrestlers lose on Senior Day...pg.16.



Get your vaginas here...pg.7.

Mock elections



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

Interhall Council sponsored a mock presidential election from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 16, in the Gemmell Student Complex Rotunda. Students could select any of the candidates who are seeking the presidency in the next election. Sotheany Chhum, a senior finance/real estate major and information systems minor, cast her vote for who she believes is the most worthy candidate. Crystal Ritzert, a junior accounting major, and Jason Bidish, a management/marketing major, assisted with ballot collections.

INSIDE
SPORTS

Golden Eagle swimmers lose in Pittsburgh, See Page 17.

Men's basketball team on three-game losing skid, See Page 15.

Don't forget the Eagle's Nest on Wednesday, Feb. 18.



Clarion loses a respected faculty member

by Cassandra Reisinger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University recently lost a beloved professor and friend. Dr. Beverly Hayden passed away on Feb. 3, due to an extended illness.

"When I think of Bev, I think first of a kind, warm, genuine and caring person," said Christopher Reber, executive dean of Clarion University Venango Campus. "Bev reached out to welcome my family and me and to offer support and encouragement. That's just the kind of person she was. She was completely authentic, with not an elitist or unkind bone in her body."

Hayden was more than just a teacher to many people.

"Bev Hayden was a master teacher," said Dr. Susan McBride, a member of the speech communication department at Venango Campus. "Her students loved and respected her."

She will be missed by us all."

Hayden wasn't always a professor. She spent much of her life as a nurse. It wasn't until 1990 that she received her Bachelor of Science Degree in English Education. In 1995, she earned her Master of Arts Degree in English from Clarion University.

In 2002, she received her Ph.D. in literature and language from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Hayden was very committed to her teaching as well as her students. The passion that she had for literature made her students love it also.

"Dr. Hayden was so fun and happy and made the class fun, too," said Emily Koerner, a junior early childhood education major. "She was always fair and never put stress on the class. She was a great professor."

"Bev cared deeply about the students, and was someone you could count on to attend campus events and always go the extra mile," said Reber. "Quite appropriately, it was a student who first called me at home to share the terrible news of Bev's passing. Like her many, many friends, colleagues and loved ones, I shall miss her greatly."

Hayden was also committed to her family. Surviving her are a daughter and two sons. She also had eight grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and several



Courtesy of Cindy Busch

Respected faculty member Dr. Beverly Hayden passed away Feb. 3 from an extended illness.

nieces and nephews.

A memorial service for Hayden was held Feb. 9 in Rhodes Hall Auditorium at Clarion University Venango Campus. Among the people speaking at the service were Dr. Kathy Graham, a member of the English Department at Clarion University, Dr. Chris Reber, Executive Dean of Venango Campus and a special tribute by Dr. Hayden's granddaughter.

A memorial fund has been set up in Hayden's honor. It is the Dr. Beverly Hayden Memorial Scholarship Fund. Contributions to the fund can be sent to Clarion University, 840 Wood St., Clarion, PA 16214.

McAfee software finds virus

by Ashley Angle
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A new virus, W32/MyDoom, has found its way onto Clarion University's campus. The virus was found to only have affected three computers on campus.

McAfee, an anti-virus software, caught the problem and notified computing services' central system. This saved approximately 15 to 20 computers from being infected with the virus. Students were asked to download and

install the latest McAfee DAT file to prevent their system from getting infected.

The MyDoom virus, also known as Novarg or WORM_MIMAIL.R, copies and sends itself through e-mail at a very rapid pace.

The virus works through address spoofing, which is when a virus goes through an individual's address book and sends the virus to another person, infecting their

See 'Virus' Page 3



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of February. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Feb. 16, Adonica Vigus, of 1201d College Park, Clarion, Pa., was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and underage consumption after an incident on Nov. 5, 2003.

*On Feb. 15, two males were stopped for scattering rubbish. Jason Bice, 20, of 8 Lewis Lane, Shippensburg, Pa., was found to have been drinking.

*Public Safety is investigating a noise complaint on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall at approximately 1:32 a.m. Officers found that an argument took place in the hallway between two males.

*On Feb. 10, an unknown person took a bottle of Polo Sport cologne valued at \$45 out of 213 Ballentine Hall.

*Charges are pending from an altercation outside Ballentine Hall on Feb. 13. An investigation is continuing.

*An investigation is continuing for the theft of a wallet from the theater department area on Feb. 11.

*On Feb. 12, Public Safety received a harassment complaint. Officers were advised that a male at Chandler Dining Hall was harassing another male. The incident is under investigation.

*On Feb. 11, unknown person(s) pulled fire alarms at Wilkinson, Givan and Ralston Halls. All alarms happened right after the other. The incident is under investigation.

*Under investigation is the theft of money from a locker room in Tiffin on Feb. 11.

National Eating Disorders week Feb. 23-27

Feb. 22 - Hand to Mouth, a performance by Lisa Barnett at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell MPR.

Feb. 23-24 - Eating disorder screenings at Chandler Dining Hall; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. On Tuesday they'll be held at the Rec Center from 5-7 p.m. and from 3-5 p.m. in the Carlson Library.

Feb. 25 - Body Fest; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the MPR. Dr. Rebecca Leas will be lecturing on healthy nutrition and supplements at 12:00 p.m.

NEWS

Three organizations receive a total of more than \$4,000 from student senate

by Laura Van Pelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student senate allocated more than \$4,000 to three organizations at this week's meeting.

Five hundred dollars and eighty-five cents went to the Terra Club from the supplemental account to support 10 members going on a national state park trip. The club will visit several state parks in the west.

The funds will go to campground fees, according to the Terra spokesperson who attended the student senate meeting. This trip has been taken in the past and has yielded a presentation on the trip that is shown to the general student body. Previous years' trips have also brought back materials for teachers, including photographs and rock samples. The motion was passed 21-0-0.

The Society for Advancement of Management received \$2,238.75

to send nine people to a national conference in Baltimore, Maryland. In prior years Clarion SAM students have received awards such as the National

"I understand why they didn't give it to us, but I'm hoping this will rectify it."

-GREG RICE

Student Standing Award.

This year SAM's adviser, Kevin Roth, is nominated for honors, as well as multiple students. He was nominated for the Outstanding Faculty Adviser Award, according to Vice President Autumn Chrobak. "We had to pull his leg, but eventually he gave in," said Chrobak.

General Admissions received \$1,687.50 for an updated accounting package. The computer system, created by Blackbaud Company, does general accounting tasks for the department. Right now, the system can only have one person working on each section at one time, according to Lee Krull. With the upgrade, all three employees who work on the system will be able to input and work on the same section at the same time without problems. The upgrades to the system will create ease of bookkeeping and streamline the process, Krull explained.

The Association for Computing Machinery's request for \$999 to attend the 2004 Computer Science Games held in Montreal, Canada was turned down with a vote of 9-11-1. The Games are held March 5, 6 and 7 at McGill University yearly. Due to confusion as to what the competition and conference held, the original proposal



Eric Evanowski/Clarion Call

Senate allocated more than \$4,000 to three organizations which were the Terra Club, The Society for the Advancement of Management and General Admissions.

was turned down. President of ACM, Greg Rice has attempted to restructure the group's proposal to better reflect the learning experience that the CS Games gave to the participating students in past

years. "I understand why they didn't give it to us, but I'm hoping this will rectify it," said Rice.

The revised proposal will go in front of the student senate again next week.

Virus from Page 2.

computer.

"This makes you think you have the virus when you actually may not," said Clayton Kroh of Computing Services.

The virus is sent from the second person's e-mail to everyone in his or her address book, but receivers see it as if it was sent from person number one.

The first person will receive e-mails back, better known as bounce back mail, telling them that certain e-mail addresses don't exist. This causes one to believe it is his system that is infected, rather than the second person, who actually has the virus. Other than this, the virus does no noticeable damage.

The virus is contained in e-mail attachments with random subject lines, which can include, but are not limited to:

hi, hello, error, status and server report.

MyDoom also has varying body text. Most commonly it will read, "The message cannot be represented in 7-bit ASCII encoding and has been sent as a binary attachment."

When the attachment of MyDoom is opened it will launch Notepad and random characters will appear. While this takes place, the virus will replicate itself, allowing hackers to break in. In some cases, it will install a keystroke program that records everything that is typed, which can be detrimental if such things as passwords and credit card numbers are typed.

MyDoom can be received in many different file extensions including .pif, .zip, and .csr. In order to trick people and make the e-mail look legitimate, it

will use an attachment icon similar to the one used for Windows' text messaging.

MyDoom only affects systems running in Microsoft Windows, usually Windows 2000 and Windows XP. Therefore, Mac owners are not at risk. Students should also be aware that MyDoom copies itself into the KaZaa Shared Directory under many different user names such as nuke2004, office_crack, rootkitXP, and winamp.

Students are strongly encouraged to use the McAfee Virus Software on their personal computers. McAfee Virus Scan Software can be downloaded by anyone with an iClarion username and password.

"It is important to visit the website and download the anti-virus software," said Kroh.

INSIDE
NEWS

Potholes invade
Clarion community
See page 4.

Experience Expo held
in Gemmell
See page 4.

Read next week when
we catch up with Dr.
Reinhard at IUP.




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OF THE CHRIST

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The snow is melting and the holes are forming

by John Santa
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion Borough has a pothole problem, but the worst is yet to come. Clarion will begin to see signs of worsening potholes as the winter months draw to a close. At that time steps will be taken to fix the problem as quickly as possible.

"This winter has been very difficult, but I haven't noticed many potholes yet."

-BARBARA HADGILL

"This winter has been very difficult, but I haven't noticed many potholes yet," said Clarion resident Barbara Hadgill. "It hasn't been a very bad year we will have to see when all the snow and ice melts."

Cheryl Buzzard a resident of Rimersburg drives through Clarion to get to work every day.

"There seems to be more pot-

holes this year, although I've never hit any hard enough to have any work done," said Buzzard.

According to Brad Stutzman, a Public Works foreman for Clarion Borough, "the potholes haven't really started yet. The worst ones will come in the spring when the days are a little warmer and the nights are cold so that the ground is always freezing and thawing."

Although the season and temperature during the daytime and night time are important to the creation of potholes, the damage begins in a different way.

"Salt is hard on the black top, it eats away at the black top and creates holes that water and eventually ice can get into, and through freezing and thawing potholes are formed," said Stutzman.

Potholes are fixed by a crew of borough workers.

"A recycling truck is filled with reheated black top and then that blacktop is poured into the holes and is smoothed over," said Stutzman. "These repairs are often temporary and need to be fixed again in the summer, but they do the

job for a long enough time so that the weather can improve to fix them permanently. The costs of these repairs are relatively cheap depending on the size of the pothole."

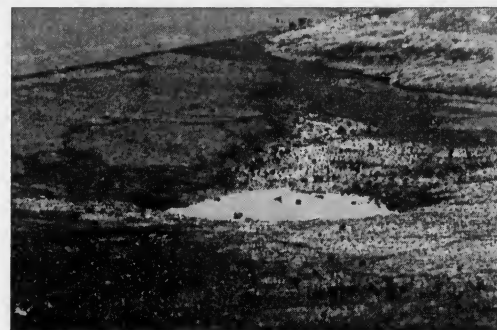
"I've noticed that they've (Public Works) patched a lot of the potholes already this year, I'm sure that a lot more are on the way, but they seem to be doing a good job so far this year," said Bill Hagan of Clarion.

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Along with the repairs to the roads, potholes can cause damage to cars. Fortunately, these repairs are minimal and easily repaired.

"The kinds of damage done to cars by potholes are a break in the belt of a tire, or basically anything having to do with the alignment of a car," said



Amy Fisher/Clarion Call

Potholes are forming all over Clarion. Rock salt first eats away at the blacktop, then water and snow get inside freezing and refreezing causing holes to appear. Drivers beware of this pothole on Wood Street.

Rick Braun, manager of the service department at Ron Seidle Ford. "The front end suspension can be knocked out on a regular two-wheel drive automobile or if it is a 4-wheel drive vehicle the independent suspension can be damaged on the front or back."

"Unfortunately, these repairs aren't cheap. Just to have the alignment checked it will cost \$48.80. If the car needs new tires it could run anywhere from \$50 to \$100 per tire, at any tire store," added Braun.

"The potholes that are already formed and the ones

that are yet to be formed will be dealt with as soon as time and weather permits," said Stutzman. "Residents need to realize that they need to be patient. Fixing potholes is just one of the jobs performed by the public works office and we will continue to work very hard to keep Clarion a clean and safe place to live, work and drive as quickly as our crews can manage."

To notify Clarion Public Works of any potholes in the area residents can contact the Public Works Office at 814-226-6721.

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OPINION

Girl meets the world



PITTSBURGH

"...I suddenly feel like a stranger even to myself."

-JEANNA STEWART

EDITORIAL
JEANNA STEWART

Every day I drag myself to school. Along with other college maniac drivers, I dodge the opposing cars on the tight path of South Street, and head to the university I have called home for the past four years.

Every year has defined itself with certain characters and unique remembrances. The memories I trace back through my years here, in the dorms and in my apartments, have changed me with each year's heartbreaks and brutal slaps of mind altering experience.

I feel to be a different person each year, changed and morphed according to my learned lessons and adjoining influences. And although I'm enacting this repetitious school schedule in the same body, I suddenly feel like a stranger even to myself.

The other day I finally paused to question what I was doing. I mean, in all actuality, it's easy after four years of repetitious scheduling to keep moving ahead without much thought. For example, here is my scholastic life in summary:
✓Freshman year, Givan Hall: Off to class.
✓Sophomore year, Campbell Hall: Off to class.
✓Junior year, tight apartment: Off to class.
And this last semester as a senior, it's still the same game, same routine.
But what is different I wonder? What does college do to someone after four gripping years of day-in and day-out testing and forced mind boggle?
I used to love school, loved attending it, and now suddenly I find myself not even realizing I'm doing it.

School has become such a part of my life that it has helped define me as a person; I am a "student."

So what happens to the caged birds once they are set free?

Am I going to be the next character on "Office Space?" Ah! What is my next step?

What happens after people are forced to get out of the safe haven of this linear schooling regimen?

My mother always said I would be ready to leave college after my last semester, and I never believed her. But as always, coming full circle to mamma as usual, here 'tis- I'm burnt out! I'm sick of tests! I want out of here!

Yes, it's sad but true. For some reason I never thought college graduation would ever hit me, as though maybe I was in a bubble of permanent time collapse. But time does force us to step onto different landings whether we like it or not; we are pushed through time abruptly without control of its harsh metaphysical bearing.

So, nevertheless I will forward my life into the unknown.

I must finally meet the world and likewise. Will I be the woman I always imagined when playing with my Barbie- the city studio apartment queen with pink heels and matching caddy? Probably not, but who wears pink pumps nowadays anyway?

The author is a senior English major.



"...more than 20 percent of each individual university population is not registered to vote."

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FREE PRESS.

MARK J. ZMITRAVICH

Your civic responsibility

Are you tired of being apathetic toward issues at Clarion University? So get involved. One of the main issues that were discussed at the first Board of Student Government Presidents meeting last fall was the lack of voter registration among college students.

When student senate met in Harrisburg we were informed that more than 20 percent of each individual university population is not registered to vote.

Letting the results of elections be determined by your friends and neighbors seems to be an easy cop-out, but come to think of it these are the same friends who told you they would meet with you last week to go over group project material and then bailed.

So how do you make a change? The answer is civic engagement.

According to the American Democracy Project summary, "Civic engagement means working to make a difference in the civic life of our communities and developing the combination of knowledge, skills, values and motivation to make that difference."

One program that the university is implementing into the Transitions Program is The

American Democracy Project. This national project includes 100 member campuses, involving the presidents, chancellors, faculty and students in an interactive setting that seeks to find meaning of the phrase "civic engagement" in the 21st century.

The project is slated to begin this semester and will continue with the Focus program geared toward sophomores next year.

Why wait? The project begins with you. There are several opportunities already waiting for you input.

Get involved on campus; with more than 150 Recognized Student Organizations you're surely bound to find a group that's working toward a positive goal. Or if you're not ready to join a group write to *The Clarion Call's* opinion section; it's your newspaper.

The Clarion Call also has a special section reserved that is specifically interested in what your ideas are concerning civic engagement. Take the challenge, write in, be heard, and get involved. It's a campus wide project and you need to take the first step.

The author is a sophomore secondary education, communication arts major.

Want to write a Free Press?

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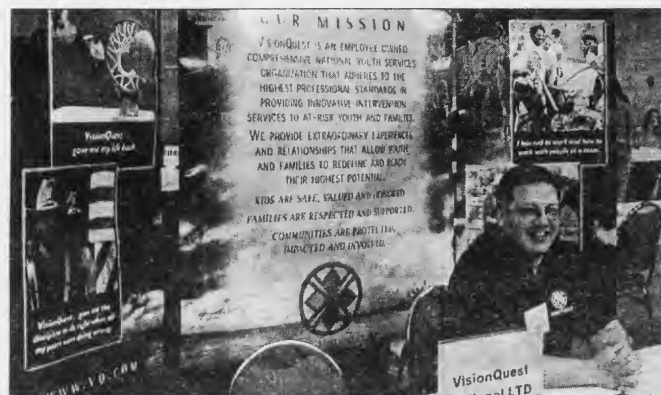
S_aathompson@clarion.edu or

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● Experience Expo



Amy Fisher/The Clarion Call

Jason Selker of VisionQuest, a national youth services organization, participated in Wednesday's Experience Expo held in Gemmell Student Complex. Students had a chance to interact with employees from a variety of companies as well as learn about job opportunities available.

The snow is melting and the holes are forming

by John Santa
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion Borough has a fairly good reputation for its winter weather. Clarion Call has been in the area for a while, and we've seen a lot of snow. But this winter has been a little different. At this time of year, it's not uncommon to see snow on the ground, but it's not staying for long.

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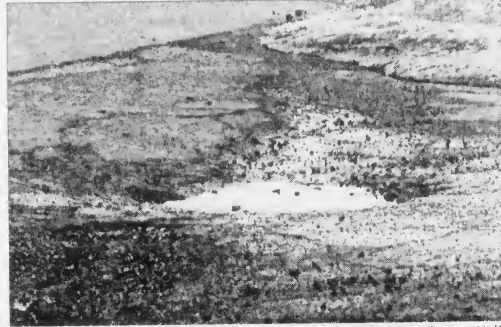
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OPINION

Girl meets the world



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EDITORIAL
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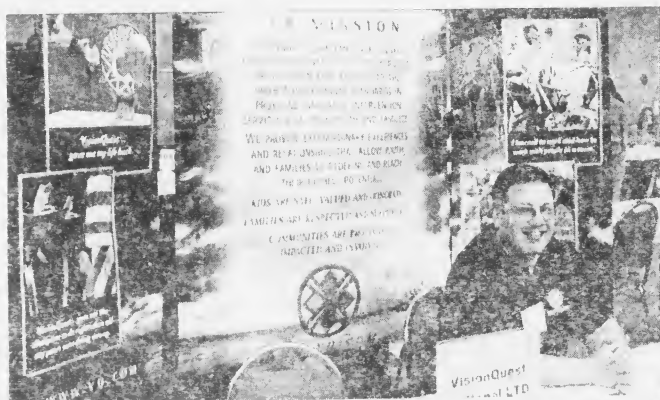
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"Is it possible to fully prove that a man came from an ape?"

Dear Editor,

I read Dr. Ernissee's response to my opinion article and I am not surprised with what he had to say. Every time anyone suggests that the theory of evolution may be false, advocates of evolutionism become disturbed.

I don't see anything wrong in stating an opinion and using common sense to support what I believe. In his article, Dr. Ernissee mentioned that... "We (scientists) are failing to educate the general public"; "The author (Luis Almeida) is ignorant about the natural world"; "He (Luis

Almeida) is against the major part of achievement in human kind"; "Clarion University needs to engage in the process of creating 'scientific literate' graduates."

So believing in creation makes people uneducated and scientifically illiterate? Is it a requirement that all scientists be advocates of evolution? Absolutely not. Galileo Galilei (1564-1642), Johannes Kepler (1571-1630) and Louis Pasteur (1822-1895) were both scientists and Bible believers.

Like those people who have received a Ph.D., I have been educated by both believers of creation

and evolution. Just because one of my professors believes in evolution does not mean I would ignore him/her.

For the same reason, I don't understand why an educational institution is failing if a graduate of the institution believes in creation. In my opinion, Moses could not have come up with such an accurate sequence of events like those presented in the book of Genesis without supernatural input, because at that time, there were not lot of well-educated scholars going around teaching the origins of the universe.

If you are an open-minded evolutionist, I suggest that you read two books: Darwin's "Black Box" and "Refuting Evolution." After reading these books, you will realize that one must have tremendous faith to believe in evolution.

Although the theory of evolution does not convince me, I do believe that Darwin came up with great concepts and principles, such as the survival of the fittest and that species "evolve" within themselves.

I said evolve in quotation marks because adapting to the environment does not mean change in cell structure. In my opinion, Microevolution (change within the same species) is acceptable. However, Macroevolution is not. Darwin's mutation concept is illogical.

Saying that I am ignorant about the natural world because I don't believe that man came from an ape is another weak statement. Is it possible to fully prove that a man came from an ape?

If evolution was a proven concept, it wouldn't be called theory of evolution. It would be called evolution law, like Newton's law of gravitation or Einstein's law of general relativity.

By the way, Dr. Ernissee may not know that I come from a third world nation where the resources (the natural world) are assets to us.

He may not know that my family owns land in a "reserva ecologica" (ecologic reserve), where we cannot, by law, do anything that does harm to the natural world, e.g., water, trees, animals... Therefore, I have great respect and understanding for the natural world.

Saying that Clarion University

needs to engage in a process of creating "scientific literate" graduates is ridiculous.

In order for a graduate student (at least in communication) to graduate, one must know the scientific method. I could go on and on about that, but I am convinced that it is not worth my time.

I will leave you with two final opinions. First, every opinionated piece of writing has a meaning behind it, so don't believe it when someone tells you that he/she is uninterested in changing people's beliefs and perceptions when writing an opinionated article.

In fact, Dr. Kenneth Burke, a distinguished social scientist said, "All communication is persuasive."

I admit that I wrote my article so that evolutionists and unbelievers would consider that creation may be right. I never said that creation is a fact, or that I don't believe in science or I disregard scientists or anyone's profession.

Those who know me know that I am a very open-minded person, who respects everyone.

In my opinion, the core principles of evolution are illogical. Dr. Ernissee, I respect your opinion, but I can't agree with what you believe. I have my own beliefs and I am not alone. I conducted a full year of research about evolution and I found several problematic concepts.

As a scientist, you know that every study is subject to bias and errors that happen by chance. If evolution were 100 percent provable and accurate, it wouldn't be called theory of evolution. It would be called evolution law and that's a fact.

Sincerely,
Luis Almeida

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscurity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

Call on You

by: Jim Beine

If knew you only had one day left to live,
how would you spend your last day?



MICHELLE MYERS
Music Education
Senior

"Set up a slip 'n slide
and do it all day."



VINCE BREWER
Music Education
Junior

"Swim in a flavorless
bowl of Jell-O."



Bryan Ross
Art
Freshman

"Drive into the sunset."



ABBAS ASGERALLY
Molecular Biology
Sophomore

"Fly back to Sri Lanka
to spend time
with family."



SHARI GRAFF
Marketing
Freshman

"Go to Las Vegas and
blow all my money."



ABBY TARR
Elementary Ed.
Freshman

"Go to Hawaii."

FEATURES

The Vagina Warriors invade Clarion University's campus

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

From February 11 to the 14, "vagina supporters" came to witness the fourth annual production of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues" at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

These people also support the V-day movement, which takes place worldwide, and stands for victory, vagina, and valentine.

The V-day movement is the force behind "The Vagina Monologues." The movement fights to end violence against women and girls.

Most people think that only women have a part in V-Day. This is not true. Men are also affected by the violent actions committed against women. They suffer because they may have a spouse, sister, friend, etc. that has been a victim of violence.

Actors Matt Verostek, Shawn Lawrie, and Brian Maul started "The Vagina Monologues" off with a preshow called "The Stanford Monologue."

Standford University students wrote this monologue last year to respond to the V-Day Foundation's idea to include a monologue from local production areas.

"The Vagina Monologues" cast consisted of two groups. One group performed introductions to the monologues and vagina facts while the other group performed the actual stories.

The first group consisted of Sheena Zawacki, Missy Wallje, Laura Van Pelt, Karen Nicodemus, Sarah Kamiti, Dawn Jackowski, Jen Godown, Katie Delp, Kristyn Cunningham, and

Evelyn Allan.

These actresses asked the audience, "If Your Vagina Got Dressed What Would it Wear?"

The audience learned a very important fact from these women who informed them that the clitoris has more than 8,000 nerves.

The audience also learned a "Not So Happy Fact" about female victims of genital mutilation still going on throughout the world.

Kimberly Ursich performed "Hair." Ursich told the audience that, "you can't love vaginas unless you love hair." Ursich stated that, "It's there for a reason. It's the leaf around a flower."

Norma Shaffer acted out "The Flood." Shaffer played the role of an older character whose vagina was "closed due to flooding."

Nikki Capezio performed "The Vagina Workshop." Capezio told the crowd how grand it was to discover that she hadn't lost her clitoris. She happily announced to the crowd, "You can't lose your clitoris because it's you. It's the essence of you."

In "Because He Liked to Look At It," Megan Church acted the part of a woman who found her "woman self" when she went to bed with a plain looking "vagina connoisseur" named Bob.

The main theme of Caitlin McKerman's monologue "Crooked Braid" was domestic violence.

McKerman played the part of a Native American woman who was constantly beaten by her husband. The woman was beaten so badly that the doctors had to shave her head in order to perform five brain surgeries.

Zara Deardorff was very



Jem Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

Zara Deardorff, otherwise known as "The Angry Vagina," expresses her fury and frustration on stage during "The Vagina Monologues," which ran from Feb. 11-13 in Hart Chapel.

angry indeed when she performed "My Angry Vagina." Deardorff expressed her fury and frustration about how uncomfortable things are and how she's annoyed by how people are always trying to clean vaginas up by inventing various feminine products such as tampons.

Maeve Ferry performed "My Vagina was My Village." Several men raped Ferry's character as a "systematic tactic of war" implemented in the Middle East. Invading soldiers inserted several objects into her vagina, ranging from a rifle to a broomstick.

The trio of Missy Wallje, Aly Delp, and Sue Wine acted out "The Memory of Her Face." Three stories were given about abuse in Islamabad, Baghdad, and Juarez, Mexico.

Wallje relayed the story of an Islamabad wife who was

scarred by her husband using acid. Delp relayed a story of a Baghdad girl who was critically burned in bombing raids. Wine told the story of the 300 Mexican women who have disappeared without a trace, many coming back as "bone."

Sarah Koeler was "The Woman Who Liked To Make Vaginas Happy." As a sex worker who performed only for women, Koeler performed a variety of orgasmic moans that kept the audience laughing.

Dawn Jones talked about "Coochie Snorcher." Jones' character was raped but recovered from the trauma of the rape after meeting a mysterious older woman who taught her how to please herself.

Sasha Connors performed "Reclaiming Cunt." In this monologue she reclaimed the word and all the beauti-

ful syllables associated with it.

Kristyn Cunningham presented the monologue "I Was There in the Room." This monologue was about Ensler's experience watching her daughter-in-law give birth to her grandchild.

Melissa Lynch, Amy Green, and Lisa Convington headed "The Vagina Monologues."

Covington, a Sociology/Communications major and Women Studies minor, became involved in the production by asking Dr. Deb Burghardt, the director of the Women's Studies Department, if she could help out. Burghardt appointed her as an organizer.

Burghardt then appointed Lynch to direct because she was a Theater major. The production recieved its acting guidance from her.

Green, who was in the cast last year, also wanted to be involved in V-day. She spoke to Dr. Burghardt, who designated her as assistant director and organizer.

The production raised over \$4,000. The proceeds from the play will benefit SAFE and PASSAGES. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to Ensler's "V-Day Spotlight" on the approximately 300 women who have been murdered or are missing in Mexico.

The fight to end violence against women is not over. It will continue as more and more "vagina warriors" both men and women join the fight.

There is hope because as Ensler stated, "In every community there are humble activists working every day, beat by beat, to undo suffering."

INSIDE FEATURES

What to do when
your significant other
decides to go Greek.
See Page 8.

Discover "The
Passion of the Christ,"
See Page 8.

More words of wisdom
from Paul Anderson in
the Dumping Ground,
See Page 9.

Be sure to check out
next week's issue of
The Clarion Call for more
interesting stories.

So, your significant other is going Greek... now what?



BRITTANY M. GARNER
& IAN W. HURBANER
STAFF WRITERS

So, your special someone has just started to pledge a fraternity or sorority, and you are a little unsure about the whole process.

It is totally understandable that you would be apprehensive about your significant other venturing into something new, especially if you are not Greek, or you do not understand what being Greek is all about.

Hopefully this column has been able to shine a little light on what Greek Life is all about. Becoming a member of a Greek organization is very time consuming. Over the past few weeks, you have probably

seen a little less of your boyfriend or girlfriend, and that is totally natural.

Your significant other is going to be involved in spending time with his/her future brothers or sisters.

He/she will be learning everything about the organization as well as being participating in an all-Greek orientation, community service projects, and more.

He or she has more than likely become very attached to the idea of becoming a member of a Greek organization.

So, how do you cope with your significant other spending time with another group of people that you aren't familiar with?

Get to know them. Now that your partner is becoming a member, certainly you will be joining them for date parties, hanging out, and more.

It is an opportunity for the both of you to get to know new people and become better people.

Let the networking begin and enjoy the benefits of your significant other's privileges.

In addition, you should encourage your significant other in what they are doing. After all, becoming

Greek is a great opportunity to become a better person.

He/she will be learning values to live by and will absolutely become someone who will experience things that will thrust them into maturity, or at least they will become a little more mature than before they started.

Going Greek isn't a cure all for immaturity, but it serves well in helping people grow up a little faster.

And, what will you be doing while your significant other is busy with their pledge brothers/sisters?

How about looking into joining a Greek organization yourself? There are organizations out there to learn about and make a decision about. It is something that will enrich your life, and build your leadership skills as well as your resume.

By deciding to join an organization you and your significant other will be sharing a unique experience that will surely bring the two of you closer together.

This closeness is derived from the similar experiences, date parties, socials, and the privileges of membership.

Greek News

• Last week, the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma had their philanthropy event, "Ransom for Robbie," which supported the Robbie Page Memorial, an organization that supports play therapy for children. They managed to raise over \$1000.

• A reminder to new members, orientation is this coming weekend, Feb. 21 and 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Greek Presidents: Please don't forget to give the IFC/PHC Presidents your 2 names of people to attend the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute. IFC/PHC has received over \$3,000 in money to send five Greeks to this life changing leadership institute.

• Thank you to those who donated blood this past week. Thanks to Phi Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta for organizing the blood drive.

• We also hope that everyone enjoyed themselves last night at the basketball games. What a turnout! Thanks to UAB, Student Senate, and IFC/PHC and the other sponsors of the basketball game.

• Also, please remember to submit information about your organization before Monday of every week to have it included in the Greek Column. We want to hear about what your organizations are doing so we may include it in our news.

Mel Gibson inspires religious passion all over the world with his new film

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday

Feb. 25, Zion Baptist Church is sponsoring a free showing of Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" at Destinta theatre.

Viewers are advised to get to the Destinta theatre early because seating is limited.

Pastor Mark D. Cummins of Zion Baptist Church met with other churches in the vicinity to discuss the idea of showing the movie for free. Collectively, the churches accumulated over \$1000 to rent out two theaters at Destinta. Pastor Cummins wanted to show the premiere of the movie free of charge so that college students who can't afford to see it will be able to do so. Cummins, who is the Chaplain of the University's football team, wants to give something back to students. Cummins The "something" that he wanted to give was hope.

He hopes that people watch the film and reflect on their faith. He wants those who may have never considered the claims of Christ to see experience of His story for themselves.

Gibson who directed and produced the film spent over \$26 million of his own money to have it made because none of the major film companies were willing to support it. The companies were afraid to take a chance on this film because it's not an

everyday film that comes out of Hollywood. It's a religious movie. For a large part of history, the religious and secular worlds have been kept separated. The production companies may feel as though this movie infringes upon the firmly established boundaries of the religious and the secular. They may also feel as though they may offend their audiences by producing this movie since religion can be a controversial subject.

Cummins, along with several thousand other religious leaders, met with Gibson to hear from the writer/director about the experience of making the film.

Cummins has already viewed the film and he is exhilarated by it. "The cinematography is splendid. Gibson takes you on a journey. He didn't try to sensationalize the film. He made it real."

The movie depicts the last 12 hours of Jesus Christ's life on earth. The storyline was taken straight from the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, although there are some minor changes.

One important aspect of the

film is that the characters speak the languages they would have spoken during this time. The Romans speak street Latin, and the Jews speak Aramaic. Most people think this takes away from the film. "I think it actually adds to it," stated Cummins. Gibson has added captions to the film, which translates the language.

Zion Baptist Church received permission from mall management to set up a refreshment area where audience members can have a cup of coffee or a bottle of water. Here, audience members can talk with Cummins and other religious leaders of the church about their thoughts about the movie. They can also talk about their personal life as well. The refreshment area will remain in operation as long as the movie is airing.

In an article written in the Washington Post, Gibson states, "I believe this movie will change things." Cummins agrees with Gibson 100 percent. "I believe that this movie will awaken our lethargic thoughts to spiritual matters. There's a spiritual element within all of us," stated Cummins.

A scathing inspection of classic literature



"There are good books taught in high school, but they're screwed up by the curriculum."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

I have this odd obsession with words. This is fairly common, I guess, being in my field of expertise. I mean, how can you be an English Major—an English Education Major, no less—and not love words?

It's like a reporter, asking Picasso what he loved most about painting and Picasso returning with, "Actually, I really can't be bothered with painting. Other than keeping me fed, it's a bug-gery hobby." Well, it's sorta like that.

Recently, in an essay for a class, I used the word "tenacious" in a sentence. After knowing the word for three years, I was finally able to use the damn thing, or at

least I remembered to, anyway.

I was fairly proud of myself. Sure, Jack Black made the word more known with his campy rock band, but whatever. Let's not steal my thunder, okay?

It's quite amazing, when you stop to think about it, that I continue to enjoy words and reading and writing and all that gobbled-gook. You see, I went through accelerated English in high school. Lots of reading.

Lots of dull texts that no one in their right mind would want to read unless they had literary death wish. That would be an odd form of suicide, wouldn't it?

Reading dull texts like the book "Deathwatch" over and over again until their frontal lobe hemorrhaged and their eyes popped out of their sockets, dangling by the stalks on the reader's cheeks.

Anyway, the point is most people hate reading. These people have varied reasons for hating it, but the grand sum is that they hate reading. Some think it's boring—as opposed to "The Newlyweds" on MTV (It's platypus, by the way)—or they "don't have time."

There are the two divisions of the "I don't have time people." There are the people who's lives are so filled up with tasks and chores and errands and appointments that when they finally do get fifteen minutes, their brains are just so fried from work that they can't do anything but chill out. I harbor no ill will to these people.

Then there are the people who do have time and simply don't want to read. They'd rather play X-Box, or watch re-runs of something mind-numbing like "Crank Yankers." These are the people who can't typically exercise their minds enough to microwave popcorn correctly.

Now, that first group of people who honestly don't have time to read, I'm beginning to think a slow therapy of re-familiarization to reading is in order. My girlfriend, who happens to be the greatest person in the world and her birthday is on Feb. 24, so wish her a happy one, just so happens to be of this group.

She's Operations Manager down at WCUB and when she's not dealing with that, there's classes and my annoying crap to cope with. She loves reading, though. She was almost burned out of it, thanks to that book "Midnight in the Garden of Good & Evil," but I have resuscitated her with the book "High Fidelity" by Nick Hornby.

She doesn't have a lot of time to read nowadays, but when she does, there's the rest of "Plum Island" by Nelson DeMille to read, and a draft of one of my books.

But back to the high school thing. Why is it that English teachers just love shoveling the worst literary crap imaginable down our throats (I'm think of "The Great Gatsby" as I write this line)?

Or, if they, for once, choose something decent, they handle the material like a gorilla with a bat; beating the subject matter into the ground until there's nothing lively left. "1984" is called to mind, and so is "The Crucible" and "Death of a Salesman."

There are good books taught in high school, but they're screwed up by the curriculum. Students for too long have been forced to swallow the likes of "Johnny Tremain" and "Fences" (I don't care if the writer grew up in Pittsburgh; that play needs to be flushed) that when they get to a teacher with a decent book they're already turned off by it.

I loved books like "Alas, Babylon" and "All Quiet on the Western Front." Other

students hated those books and all books assigned to them, for that matter.

Whatever love of reading they might have once had was gone. Some of them read outside of class, the stuff that would never be taught in school, but even that was a book whenever cable had absolutely nothing to offer them.

The poor choices and poorer execution of teaching the choices (a movie of the book is not a new and exciting way to get students to like the prose and, besides, the movie to "1984" sucked majorly).

So, friends and neighbors, what can I do, with my love of words, to help this poor state of affairs? Well, I solemnly vow this: if I become a teacher, and you guys have kids, and those kids happen to go to the school where I teach, and if scheduling works, if the stars are aligned properly, and Allah doesn't hate us too much that day, I promise that your kids will enjoy my class.

But remember, the mon-goose must fly at midnight, the Queen of England must swim the English Channel, your kids must pay worship to the memory of J.D. Salinger before class, I must be on their schedules, and Santa Claus must fly around the Earth seventy-three times, delivering gifts to all the children in Second World countries before this happens.

Lacking that, I'll make sure I write entertaining books for you and yours. It's a win-win situation, either way, isn't it?

Have an idea for a feature story?

The Clarion Call is always looking for new and interesting material. Give us a call.

Contact Jesse Ley at 393-2380.

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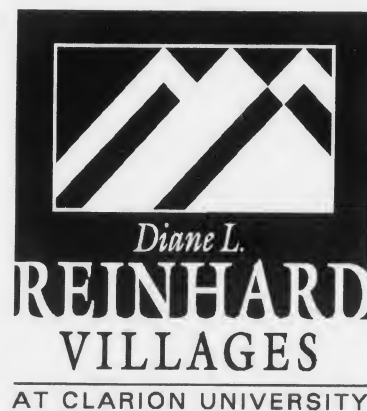
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CULTURES

Same-sex marriages and civil unions; the U.S. starts making decisions

by Chad Quiñones
Clarion Call Staff Writer

With more states legalizing same-sex marriage, the topic is starting to become an issue at Clarion University as more campus groups are discussing the possible change in the law. History of legalizing same-sex marriage

In 1996, the United States Congress passed the Defense of Marriage Act, the first federal law to define marriage officially as a "union between one man and one woman."

Clarion University political science professor Dr. Kevan Yenerall explained that under this bill homosexual couples would be denied spousal benefits from such federal programs as social security or Medicare. The law also holds that no state can be required to recognize the validity of a same-sex marriage that may have been sanctioned in another state. This goes

against Article Four, Section Two of the U.S. Constitution's Full Faith and Credit clause granting citizens in one state the same privileges and immunities as citizens in other states, Yenerall said.

The Defense of Marriage Act, signed by former President Bill Clinton, did not ban same-sex marriages.

"Vermont's State Supreme Court ruled it is a violation to treat homosexual couples differently than heterosexual couples," said Yenerall.

Vermont became the first state to legalize civil unions, "allowing homosexual couples the same rights as heterosexual couples, but these unions are not called marriages because of the religious angle," said Yenerall.

Last fall, Massachusetts came to the same conclusion as Vermont. The state constitution denies homosexual couples the same rights as heterosexual couples.

"Vermont's State Supreme Court ruled it is a violation to treat homosexual couples differently than heterosexual couples."

-KEVAN YENERALL

When the Massachusetts legislature went to the Massachusetts State Supreme Court for direction they were given even more specifics; civil unions are not enough. The Massachusetts legislature was told Marriage was true of quality, meaning legally equal between both homosexual and heterosexual couples, Yenerall explained.

"What we are seeing here is an international shift to the acceptance of these kinds of formal recognition of these types of relationships," said Patricia Kennedy, esquire and Clarion University communication pro-

fessor.

In early February, Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that government attorneys "failed to identify any constitutionally adequate reason" to deny homosexual couples the right to marry. This ruling sets the stage for Massachusetts to become the first state in the nation to allow same-sex marriages.

President George W. Bush is strong in his philosophy that "marriage is between a man and a woman." Massachusetts Democratic Presidential Candidate John Kerry is for civil unions not marriages.

Differences between marriage and civil union

According to marriageequality.org, "marriage offers 1,049 Federal benefits and responsibilities, not including hundreds more offered by every state."

Some of these include "in times of crisis, spouses have hospital visitation rights and can

make medical decisions in the event of illness or disability of their spouse. Employers offer spouses sick-leave, bereavement leave, access to health insurance and pension. The law provides certain automatic rights to a person's spouse regardless of whether or not a will exists."

"The only difference between the 'civil union' and marriage is the name. Homosexual couples will be able to apply for civil union licenses from the town clerk. The civil union can be certified by a justice of the peace or a clergy member," according to www.lc.org.

According to www.now.org, "civil and religious marriages are two separate institutions. Civil marriage binds a couple in a legal contract consisting of obligations and benefits. While some religions provide ceremonial services for same-sex couples, these unions do not receive legal recognition."

More adventures 'down under'

Editor's note: The following is part of a series in which a Clarion University student journaled her experience in the study abroad program to Australia. The writer wrote the following diary entry Aug. 30, 2003.

Dear Diary,

Today we went to our first authentic Aussie barbeque! Two Australian friends that one of my roommates met invited us to their house so we could experience a "barbie" – something that they say puts our cookouts to shame.

The interesting aspect about the afternoon wasn't the food, it was the conversations we had about the differences between America and Australia.

America is too stressed, they said. When they picture America, they see all of it being like New York City, or living in the movie "Gone with the Wind."

Do all the girls really want to be like Britney Spears? Is spring break in Cancun really real?

They'd ask us these questions, and sitting there listening to them was humorous, but also scary.

I never really sat and thought about what other countries think of us here, or the impressions that we seem to give.

No! we answered – everyone in America does not look like models and drive expensive cars.

Who is to say that Americans don't formulate stereotypes of Australians?

We all admitted our curiosity of Australians to our new Australian friends – is everyone like the Crocodile Hunter, wild, crazy, and rugged? Are

all the bodies sun-kissed and fit? Can everyone surf?

Certainly the answer is no, but that is the image most of us would describe.

Our hosts of the barbie thought it was hilarious how popular Steve Irwin, a.k.a. The Crocodile Hunter, is in the United States. He's crazy, they said... "He's got kangaroos in the top paddock." (Now there's an expression that I'll have to remember.)

One true thing though about Australians is that they are way more laid back and less stressed. Granted, cities like Sydney and Melbourne are busier, but overall we were told countless times that Australians always take time out for leisure and fun.

They like to have a good time, simple as that. From my first impression, I would agree.

After we ate at the barbie, there was no rush to clean up or take off for somewhere else. They left the food and dishes sit, as we talked for hours on the back porch.

Australians have a barbie to relax and enjoy the company of others. "Don't preoccupy your mind," they told us. They also told us it was tradition to have a barbie every weekend.

All in all, it was a fun day. I'm interested to have more conversations about what Australians think of Americans and our country. Here, we are the foreigners, and I think it will really open my eyes up to some ideas I had never considered about my country.

Clarion University Black History Month Schedule of Events

The Clarion University Office of Minority Student Services has announced several events during February in celebration of Black History Month. All of the programs are free and open to the public.

The events include:

✓Feb. 19 – National motivation speaker, Michael "Smi" Robinson, "C.A.L.L.E.D. To Love: How To Establish Deeper Intimacy With God & Others," at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

✓Feb. 23 – Making Connections reception, at 5:30 p.m. Gemmell MultiPurpose Room. The reception is co-sponsored by Clarion University's A.S.I.A., Black Student Union, and Leadership Institute; and the Technology Council of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

Congratulations to Michelle McElroy, our ΔZ Sister of the Week.

Congratulations to Jessica Johnson, Kristine Zombeck, Marcie Schmidt, Jenna Angelos, Jessica Scalise, Chelsie Fisher, Rachel Pillar and Koren Conway on becoming the newest members of Delta Zeta.

Love, your soon to be Sisters

Thanks ΦΔΘ for a fun night!

Love, AET

Great job on recruitment Carla!

Love, your AET Sisters

Congratulations Sara Sample, our Sister of the Week!

Love, your AET Sisters

Brothers of ΣΠ - thank you for the roses!

Love, your Sweetheart

Congratulations to Sharon on winning the Greek Week T-shirt contest! Love, ΦΣΣ

Thanks to TKE for a great night! Love, ΦΣΣ

Thanks for the cookies, Cuddles! Love, ZTA

Thanks for a great dinner, TKE's! Love, ZTA

Happy Birthday to Janna and Mindy! Love, ZTA

Congratulations to previous Sisters of the week: Jenn Condo, Heather Kennedy, Tara Okon and Nicci Emshniller. Love, ΔΦΕ

Thanks KAP for a great time! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to Ashlee Noca on being Sister of the week. Love, ΔΦΕ

general ads

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1 Roommate needed - \$1400 per semester - close to campus. (724) 496-5139

for rent

Summer Apartments and Houses available. Furnished and Reasonable rates. Call 226-0757 for more information.

2 bedroom apartment for rent. 1 block from Becker. 226-9279

4 bedroom apartments for Fall 2004 and Spring 2005 - \$1350/semester/person. Utilities included. Accommodates four people. Call Burford & Henry Real Estate Services 814-227-2520

2,3,4,5&6 person apt. available for fall '04-spring '05. Very nice, fully furnished. 2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking. Call 227-2568

2 bedroom apartments close to campus. \$625/month for 9-month lease. \$525/month for 12-month lease. 814-226-7092

2 Houses for Rent: For 2 and 4 females - Close to Campus. Call 226-6867.

Houses and apartments for rent. Groups of four. All within one block of campus. Leave message at 227-1238

The new **EAGLE PARK APARTMENTS**. 87 NEW APARTMENTS (TOWER II) WITH ELEVATOR, WILL OPEN FOR FALL 2004. ALSO, (TOWER I) THE TRADITIONAL DORM STYLE LIVING, HAS LOWERED PRICES. FULLY FURNISHED AND INCLUDES UTILITIES!!! CALL (814) 226-4300 or Visit www.eagle-park.net

LOOK! Very nice houses and apartments next to or near campus. Free call to Gray and Co. 877-562-1020.

See pictures of these at www.grayandcompany.net

Furnished apartment for rent near campus for three non-smoking students. Central air included. 226-7997

Houses for 3-4 students. Two blocks from campus. 229-1182

Apartment for 4 students available fall '04 and spring '05 semesters 1 block from campus.

Average to good condition and private parking. Call Jim 226-7774 or 354-2489.

3 bedroom - washer/dryer - Accommodates 2, 3, or 4. Very large with all new carpeting, yard storage shed. \$950/person/semester for 3 people - \$850/person/semester for 4 people. Rent for summer, fall and spring with low summer rates. 226-5651 or spoke@csnline.net. **NO MORNING CALLS!!**

Attention Seniors or Graduate students! Rooms for rent in a large Victorian home. Close to campus.

Accommodations for one. \$185/month includes all utilities - even TV cable! Call 226-5651. **NO MORNING CALLS!!** By interview only.

Very nice, clean apartments for rent for Fall '04 and Spring '05. Accommodates 4, 3, or 2. Large bedrooms, excellent condition, washers & dryers, private parking. Call 814-354-2238.

Are you looking for fall only? 2 people or a couple with one car who needs summer and fall only, very affordable rates. 226-5651. **AFTER 3.**

2 bedroom apartment. \$300/month per person + utilities. 1-year lease. Please call after 6p.m. 226-5776

3 bedroom apartment. \$300/month per person + utilities. 1-year lease. Please call after 6p.m. 226-5776

Off-campus housing - Various apartments and houses. Call 814-797-1201 for more information. Leave name and telephone number.

Fall and Spring Semester - Up to 7 bedroom house. \$1200/semester/person. Great location, huge deck, no pets. 223-5783

Apartment, 327 West Main Street - Clarion. 2,3, or 4 occupants. Furnished apartments for Fall 2004, Spring 2005. Larry Siegel 814-354-2982

employment

RRR ROADHOUSE IN THE CLARION MALL IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL

POSITIONS. APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE RESTAURANT

MAKE EXTRA MONEY!

A renown country inn in Cook Forest is hiring for part-time waiter or waitress, weekends. Call 744-8017 for an interview

Make extra money taking online surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for surveys. Earn \$25-\$250 for focus groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/claripa

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED! \$250 per day potential. Local Positions 1-800-293-3985 Ext. 143

400 COUNSELORS and instructors needed! Coed summer camps in the Pocono Mountains, PA Lohikan, 1-800-488-4321, www.lohikan.com

U.C.I.P. is currently accepting applications for positions working with people with developmental disabilities in community homes. \$7.00/hour. Call 814-797-2666 or apply in person at 8560 Route 208 Knox.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP Excellent Advertising, Sales, and Marketing opportunity. Earn \$3,000 to \$7,000+ and gain valuable business experience working for the **Clarion University Official Campus Telephone Directory**. GREAT RESUME BOOSTER! Call Kiersten at AroundCampus, Inc. 1-800-466-2221 ext. 272. www.aroundcampus.com

Food Distribution Sales Rep Clarion Fruit and Foods Company is now seeking personnel for sales positions: Full and part time positions available. Apply at: Clarion Fruit and Foods Company 1060 E. Main St. Clarion, PA 16214. 226-8070

Sales position open at Carter Plumbing Electric and Heating. 40 hours. Possible career opportunity. Job entails many facets of operation. Apply in person. 721 Main Street Route 322 - 2 miles east of Clarion, Strattenville, Pa. 814-764-5121

spring break

ACT NOW! Book 11 people get 12th trip free. Group discounts

for 6+ www.springbreakdiscounts.com or 800-838-8202

Spring Break 2004. Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/Reservations - 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

student groups

Fraternities - Sororities Clubs - Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)-923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

personals

Sarah, Our love is like pi - natural, irrational, and very important. Always, Chris

Jared, Valentine's Day was great!! Happy 4 years!! Can't wait until forever with you! Love, Teri

Scott, I'm still so hot and bothered from shaving your back today (yeah right). Dating a swimmer is tough! I love you. Chrissy

Beau, I can't wait to go to Florida with you for Spring break! Jen

Only seven papers to go guys! Keep up the good work! Luv, Amy

Chrissy, NYC on Friday! New York Times here we come!

The Esno, What if I wasn't a student? Just kidding. I know the rules.

McMeekin, McRules!

Liz, I wonder what happens to your internal capsule when you jam a pen through your eye?? Teri

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

What's your sign? Disney hockey makes nice ice

by Chris Shumaker
Clarion Call Staff Writer



Recently, I went and saw the new movie "Miracle." This movie is about the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey team, which won the gold medal in Lake Placid.

Kurt Russell stars as the head coach, Herb Brooks. Although you might recognize Noah Emmerich as Craig Patrick and Patricia Clarkson as Brooks' wife, you probably will not identify too many of the other actors.

The movie takes place during a tumultuous time period with gasoline shortages, the Watergate scandal, and the looming cold war.

It chronicles Brooks as he picks the players,

trains them harshly, and forms them into a family. It is pretty basic of the typical storyline of most of Disney's sports movies.

In all honesty, I am not a big hockey fan, but I am a huge sports fan.

I might not have been born when this event took place, but I certainly have heard about it. This movie lets you know the inside story behind the team and its players.

Now, the movie starts off a little slow, and it can, at times, be hard to keep track of which player is which.

The real action starts when the team finally gets to play the invincible USSR team. The Soviets had won the gold medal in the previous four Olympics, and they had already beaten this team in and exhibition match as well as the NHL all-stars.

When the game finally starts, it is almost like watching a hockey game on high definition.

You really get the feel that you are at, or at least watching, a real game. The focus is set between Brooks and goaltender Jim Craig.

As the game approaches its climactic finish, you might get the urge and jump out of your seat and cheer.

It is a definite feel-good movie for the average person, but a must see for die-hard hockey fans.

"Hit and Run:" Smash or trash?

by Paul Drabick
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Everyone is aware that historically "The Simpsons" video games are not known for being the best, but this new one is different.

Briefly, here is what "The Simpsons: Hit and Run." is actually like.

First off, all the rumors are true; it is like "Grand Theft Auto," but don't expect to orchestrate drive-bys, or to beat Mr. Burns with a bat.

There are no real weapons in the game, however, you can jump-kick, butt-stomp, and drive over about anything you want to.

In brief, here are a few pluses and minuses about the game. One of my favorite parts of the game are the graphical arrows which tell you where to turn on missions. They might not always be the best path, but they do help.

In essence, there are two major downfalls to the game- the multi-player mode, that basically, has failed to evolve with the rest of the game. Also the hidden incentive to beat the game, or at least to come close; as it contains a never aired Itchy and Scratchy cartoon that you can unlock.



Pretty cool incentive, except it is only about twenty seconds long.

This video game is obviously better than previous "Simpsons" games. And it does have its novelty, but I don't think we will be seeing it go platinum any time soon.



Athlete of the Week

Name: Heather Cigich

Sport: Basketball

Major: Elementary Education

Hometown: Johnstown, PA

High School: Conemaugh



Last Saturday, Heather Cigich had a phenomenal game against the I.U.P. Indians. Heather had 21 points and 21 rebounds along with five steals, three assists, and a blocked shot in 39 minutes of play.

The Call: Was Saturday's 21 point, 21 rebound performance one of your best at Clarion?

Cigich: Overall, yes.

The Call: Who is your favorite basketball player of all-time?

Cigich: Diana Taurasi.

The Call: Describe Coach Parsons with one word.

Cigich: Motivating.

The Call: What's your best memory playing basketball at Clarion?

Cigich: Beating I.U.P. because they knocked us out of the playoffs.

The Call: What are your plans after graduation?

Cigich: Get married and possibly play overseas.

The Call: How do you prepare for a game?

Cigich: Listen to specific tunes like Toby Keith and "The White Stripes."

The Call: What are the goals for the rest of the season?

Cigich: Playoffs and to be named an All-American.



"Yes, Texas has to pay \$67 million to export arguably the game's best player."

-BRENT SUTHERLAND

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

Damn Yankees! Filling this space with scrutiny of the New York Yankees makes me sick.

First of all, I despise George Steinbrenner with passion.

Earlier this week his Bronx Bombers acquired reigning AL MVP Alex Rodriguez from the Texas Rangers.

A-Rod will occupy third base for the left side of the Yankee infield with shortstop Derek Jeter.

The left side of New York's infield is worth almost half a billion dollars (\$441 million).

The trade occurred with Rodriguez's agreement to change positions despite winning two Gold Glove awards at shortstop.

The Yanks will pay Rodriguez \$112 million for seven years, which stems from the initial contract of 10 years for \$252 million.

The Rangers are stuck with paying the 28-year-old \$67 million. Yes, Texas has to pay \$67 million to export arguably the game's best player.

Only eight players have ever had \$100 million contracts. Four of

those players (Kevin Brown, Jason Giambi, Rodriguez, and Jeter) are wearing pinstripes.

New York now possesses five of the 12 largest contracts in the game. The rich just keep getting richer.

Sadly, George Steinbrenner is playing within the rules. I think the rules suck.

How is it fair for small market teams to compete with a team that nearly exceeds a \$200 million payroll?

Maybe Bud Selig approved the deal to cease the headlines of steroids and Barry Bonds.

Ironically for Red Sox fans, Bret Boone screwed them again.

Not only did he deliver the home-run to beat them in the Championship Series, but his injury made this blockbuster trade possible.

In the middle of January, Boone was injured in a pickup basketball game.

The Yanks can forget about Boone and his one-year deal worth \$5.75 million because playing basketball was prohibited in his contract.

THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST C U STUDENTS!

A **FREE** showing is being sponsored
Opening Night for all students!
Wednesday, February 25th
At 9:30 p.m.

At Destinta Theatres

Bring your **Student I.D.**
ARRIVE EARLY
(8:00pm-9:30pm)
SEATING IS LIMITED!



Pastor Mark Cummins

For more information,
contact Zion at 745.2814
or zionlife.com

Cigich notches career-high 21 rebounds in win

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's basketball team hosted the I.U.P. Indians on Saturday, Feb. 14.

The crowd of 1,000 witnessed a 6 p.m. start and a Clarion victory.

The Golden Eagles entered halftime with a 10-point lead as the score was 30-20.

The second half saw less scoring, but Clarion pulled out a 54-39 victory.

The game had both sloppy play and outstanding individual performances.

The Golden Eagles were guilty of 25 turnovers, 10 more than the Indians.

Heather Cigich and Shay Godwin were tremendous in Clarion's win though.

Cigich had scored 21 points and caromed 21 rebounds. Cigich was efficient from the field, making nine of 16 field goals.

In 39 minutes, Cigich also had five steals, three assists, and one blocked shot.

Oddly, Godwin totalled identi-

cal numbers for scoring and rebounding too.

She had 16 points and 16 rebounds.

Clearly, Cigich and Godwin propelled the Golden Eagles to their eleventh win on the season.

Clarion is now 11-11 overall and 3-5 in the PSAC.

I.U.P. was led in scoring by Katie Glaws with 12 points.

She was the lone double digit scorer for the Indians.

I.U.P. fell to 12-11 on the year and 2-7 in the PSAC.

I.U.P. only shot 23 percent from the field.

Also, they were 2-22 from three-point range.

Conversely, the Golden Eagles shot 41.5 percent from the floor.

Clarion also made two three-

pointers on 12 attempts.

The Golden Eagles are still in the hunt for a PSAC-West playoff spot.

Clarion will travel to Lock Haven for a 1 p.m. tip-off this Saturday.

"If we finish 6-6 or better, our playoff chances are very good. We need to win three of our last four," assistant coach Scott Creighton said.

The 15-point victory was Clarion's first since Jan. 28. The team was on a three-game losing skid.

The win also came following a rough 95-39 loss to California.

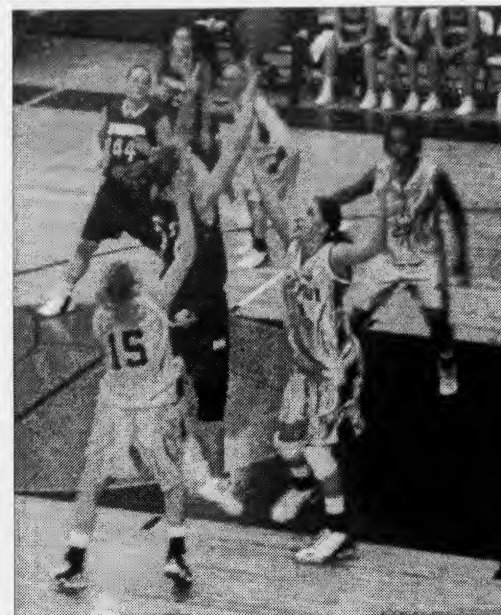
On the season, Cigich is averaging 19.8 points and 11.9 rebounds per game.

Godwin's season stats are impressive too. She is averaging 15.5 points and 11.7 rebounds per game.

Amelia Harris is averaging 12 points per game with 5.6 rebounds.

The next game for Clarion is Saturday, Feb. 21 in Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles will finish the season against Edinboro and Shippensburg.



Toshi Bolton/The Clarion Call

Clarion defeated I.U.P. 54-39 last Saturday. The Golden Eagles received 21 points and 21 rebounds from Heather Cigich. Shay Godwin also had 16 points with 16 rebounds.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



2/19/04

Sign-up now....

Backgammon

Thursday, 2/19 @ 9:00 pm

Chess Tournament

Tuesday, 2/24 @ 9:00 pm

Poker Tournament

Wednesday, 3/3 @ 9:00 pm

Walleyball

Wednesday, 3/3 @ 9:00 pm

Billiards & Darts

Every Wednesday night at 9:30 pm
Billiards- at the Clarion Bowl Arena
Darts- at the Rec Center

Bouldering Competition

Congratulations to **Chuck Clark, Matt Startzal, Matt Subel, and Josh Hepler** for their fine performance at last weekends bouldering competition held at Lock Haven University. Over 35 of the best college climbers from around the state took part.

REC CENTER WALL

Women's Climbing night

Wednesday, 2/25 7-9 pm

Community Climbing night

Friday, Feb. 27 4-7 pm

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Wednesday, 2/11

Doesn't Even Matter	3 B'sers	56-38
Still out of Shape	The Truth	34-32
Big Lluveos	Livid	30-24

Thursday, 2/12

A-Unit	Crabs	74-20
Squad	True Ballers	55-25
412 Allstars	Underdogs	54-47
Clinic	Camel Toes	58-26
N/S Allstars	Nobody	48-34
AT&T	Whiteout	50-42

Monday, 2/16

White Out	Outsiders	40-22
Da Boyz	Big Lluveos	59-26
Big Lluveos	412 All-Stars	FF
Da Boyz	Phi Delta Theta	FF
Doesn't Matter	Camel Toes	68-30
Mooneys	Fun Girls	38-7
Hoop Dreams	Hubbers	48-23

Tuesday, 2/17

N/S Allstars	The Truth	40-29
The Clinic	Jagermeister	59-26
537 Boys	Phi Delta Theta	FF

Get up to date information on scores, results, and schedules on the web @:

clarion.edu/intramurals

(Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.)

Floor Hockey Results

Wednesday, 2/11

Magic Sticks	Long Shots	6-1
Drunk Bandits	Vomiting Midgets	8-5

Tuesday, 2/17

Long Shots	One Timers	4-2
Vomiting Midgets	Board Crashers	8-6

BOWLING Top Teams thru week 4:

Tuesday nights:

MWAB	3-0	1089/week
Gutter Ballz	3-0	907
St. Mary's Bowler	3-0	1055
Camel Toe	3-1	1139
Ford Perry West	3-1	1184

Wednesday nights:

Taint Ticklers	4-0	1080/week
Turkey Season	3-1	1092
Turkey Hunters	3-0	959
Drunken Steelers	3-0	1038

Thursday nights:

Labowski's	3-1	1050/week
Christ Punchers	3-1	1118

Weekly Average leader:

Toonas	1210/week
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CLUB SPORTS

Any students interested in finding out more information about forming a club sport team should contact the Rec Center at 1667.

Golden Eagle wrestlers fall on Senior Day

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle wrestling team rolled out the mats last weekend, hosting Virginia Tech and Cleveland State.

Clarion went 1-1 on the weekend defeating the Hokies 24-15, after jumping ahead 21-0 in Saturday's dual meet. The Golden Eagles would fall on Senior Day, as Cleveland State notched a 20-14 win.

The Golden Eagles honored three seniors in pre-match ceremonies. They were Peter Derstine, Jeremy Reitz and Aaron Wright.

Derstine, a captain, has a season record of 27-10. This year, he placed third at PSAC's, Reno and the Penn State Open. He was a second alternate for NCAA's, placing fourth at the EWL tournament in 2003. Derstine has a career record of 82-49.

Jeremy Reitz, a three-year starter for the Golden Eagles, is 20-14 this season.

Reitz won the East Stroudsburg Open, finished second at PSAC's, fourth at Mat Town, fifth at the Penn State Open and came in sixth at Reno.

In his first season with the Golden Eagles, Reitz was an NCAA qualifier and his career record reads 66-44.

Aaron Wright, in his first season as a Golden Eagle is 16-11.

Wright placed second at PSAC's, fourth at Reno and East Stroudsburg. He transferred to Clarion after starting two seasons at Penn State.

Wright sat out last season and moved up a weight class to wrestle at 174 pounds this year.

The meet started at 184 pounds and Cleveland State posted wins in the first three match-ups, giving the Vikings an early 11-0 advantage.

CSU went on to win six of 10 bouts, with two going into an overtime tiebreaker.

Ron Howard hit the mat first for CSU defeating Clarion's Kyle Cathcart 7-2.

The Vikings continued to control the match, as Joe Phillips won by technical fall 21-5 over Charlie Cilinski.

At heavyweight, the 16th ranked Russ Davie won by a 13-7 decision over Clarion's Matt Wilcox.

"I thought Matt wrestled really well against a 6-foot-2, probably 285-pound senior," said head coach, Ken Nellis. "He wrestled aggressively for it being the first time wrestling a heavyweight of that size."

The Golden Eagles finally got on the board at 125 pounds, with a fired up Peter Derstine taking the mat.

Derstine notched an 18-7 major decision over DeAngelo Penn.

CSU's Mark Bugara won by an 11-8 decision over Golden Eagle Louis Russo at 133 pounds.

Cleveland State led 14-4 heading into the 141-pound bout.

Then, Anthony Coleman upset Clarion's 20th ranked Frank Edgar. Coleman got the victory in overtime, after being rewarded a controversial takedown.

The Vikings Matt DePolo gained a 4-3 win after hitting a takedown to defeat Clarion's T.J. McCance at 149 pounds.

CSU had a 20-4 advantage with three bouts remaining.

The Golden Eagles took all three, but it wasn't enough to pull out a win.

Horning defeated Jason Effner at 157 pounds in a tight bout. The match was scoreless until Horning hit an escape. Effner came back to tie the match in the third period with an escape of his own. In overtime, Horning received the win by riding Effner out.

"Horning wrestled a smart match, I thought," said Nellis. "It wasn't exciting, but it was a smart match on his part."

Senior Jeremy Reitz earned a 17-1

technical fall in 5:55 over CSU's Robert Blank at 165 pounds.

At 174 pounds, Clarion's Aaron Wright pulled out a thrilling 5-4 decision over Matt Kallai in an overtime tiebreaker.

"Aaron won an exciting match at 174," Nellis said. "It was one that probably should have never went into overtime, but there was some questionable officiating."

Wright was riding in the third period before being called for a potentially dangerous hold. Official Mike Millward then made it an illegal hold, awarding Kallai a penalty point.

The Golden Eagle wrestlers were in an uproar over the call and penalized a team point.

Wright won in the first tiebreaker as CSU held on to win 20-14.

"With Cleveland State, I knew it would be close," said Nellis. "After losing the first three, I knew we'd have to make up for it later in the match."

Clarion also hosted Virginia Tech Saturday afternoon and was victorious over the Hokies by a score of 24-15.

"Saturday against Virginia Tech, I thought we wrestled OK," said Nellis. "The matches we won, I thought we wrestled solid bouts."

Clarion jumped out to an early 21-0 lead.

The dual meet began with the lightweights hitting the mat and Derstine won by forfeit.

Russo posted an 11-5 decision over Ron Broughman at 133 pounds.

At 141 pounds, Edgar got the fall over the Hokies Aaron Brown in 4:37, upping the Golden Eagle lead to 15-0.

Clarion continued to dominate the dual meet, picking up wins at 149 and 157 pounds, increasing their lead to 21-0.

Freshman T.J. McCance defeated Tyde Prater 4-3, while Horning added a 7-1 decision over Andrew

Donofrio.

"It was a big win for T.J., getting the takedown there at the end to win," Nellis said. "That was big for him."

The Hokies got on the board at 165 pounds with 17th ranked Chris Stith notching a 6-4 overtime win over Reitz.

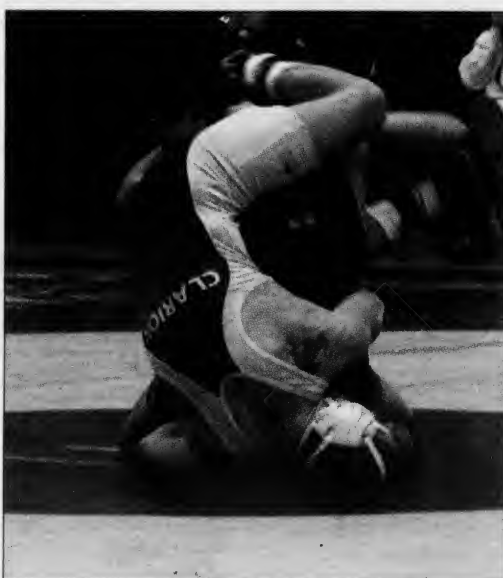
Clarion seized the victory after Wright earned a 5-0 win over Steve Borja at 174 pounds.

The Golden Eagles notched a 24-15 dual meet win.

Clarion is currently 3-8 overall, 1-5 in the EWL and 0-2 in the PSAC.

Clarion's next match is tonight, when the Golden Eagles host Lock Haven. The meet is slated for 7:30 p.m.

"Lock Haven should be a tough match for us," said Nellis. "The match-ups to watch are at 149 and 157-165. If we get wins there and



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Clarion Golden Eagle wrestling team had their Senior Day on Sunday. The three seniors honored were Peter Derstine, Jeremy Reitz and Aaron Wright.

Virginia Tech took the final three matches, as Shaun Guttridge notched a 5-2 decision over Kyle Cathcart at 184 pounds.

At 197 pounds, Tomas Ovalle won by a 9-4 decision over Clarion's Charlie Cilinski and Kris Wiedgreen won by forfeit at heavyweight for Virginia Tech.

Kyle (Cathcart) wrestles tough at 184, it will be another tight match for us."

The match with Lock Haven will close out Clarion's dual meet season and the team will go into training for the EWL tournament.

EWL's will be held March 6-7 in Bloomsburg.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — February 26, 2004

Issue 18, Volume 89

University plans to honor Grunenwald

by John Santa
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The installation of Clarion University's 15th president Dr. Joseph Grunenwald is set for 1:30 p.m., April 16 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. A public reception will follow at approximately 3 p.m. in the Carlson Library Level A Center for Academic Excellence. Both ceremonies are open to the public.

"An inauguration is not just about a president; it is a celebra-

tion for an entire university. It sets the tone for a president's tenure and allows a president to share his or her own views with the university community," said Linda Campbell, assistant to the president and co-chair of the Inaugural Committee. William Sharpe, a Clarion University chemistry professor, is the other co-chair.

"Not long after Dr. Grunenwald was appointed president he consulted with the faculty senate, Dean's Council, and the Trustee Executive Committee, and it was their unanimous recommendation

that the inauguration event should occur, since it is an important ritual for the university. It is also recommended that the inauguration not be too elaborate," said Campbell.

With these recommendations in mind, the inauguration committee has been seeking private funding for the inaugural events.

"A good bit of costs for the inauguration are going to be covered by donations from organizations affiliated with the university," said Campbell. Groups that have pledged their support include:

- ✓Chartwells - agreed to donate all of the food for the events.
- ✓Printing and Graphic Express Services - covering all the costs of printing including invitations.
- ✓Clarion Student Association - providing private support through monetary donations.
- ✓Clarion University Alumni Association - providing private support through monetary donations.
- ✓Clarion University Foundation - providing private support through monetary donations.

"We are grateful these groups are being so supportive and we are making every effort to be cost conscious," added Campbell.

At 11 a.m. before the inauguration, a private luncheon will be held at the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room for Grunenwald and a private guest list.

"The people invited to attend are Dr. Grunenwald and his personal guests, along with the Board of Trustees, Alumni Association board members, delegates from other state system universities and colleges, and Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell along with various other dignitaries," said Deon Knickerbocker, chair of the sub-committee in charge of the luncheon.

"We had to keep the luncheon private just because we cannot fit

everyone into the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. As far as the people who have been invited we followed the guidelines laid out in the handbook provided by the state, and also by who was invited to Dr. Reinhard's inauguration luncheon 14 years ago," said Knickerbocker.

According to Campbell, some universities have inaugurations that span many days, but Grunenwald wanted to keep it "simple" and limit the event to one day. "The inauguration ceremony has features similar to a commencement ceremony," said Campbell. These features include:

- ✓Installation ceremony - The procession will include current and retired Clarion faculty as well as administrators. Delegates from every college and university in Pennsylvania will also be invited to attend.
- ✓Greetings - These greetings are typically brief and are delivered by representatives from university groups. Marcus Surin president of student senate will offer a short greeting on behalf of the students, while representatives of faculty, alumni and other constituent groups will also speak.
- ✓Oath of Office - The president takes an oath of office administered by the state system Board of Governors.
- ✓Inaugural Address - The president will deliver an inaugural address that outlines his visions and plans for the university's future.

The installation ceremony will conclude at approximately 3 p.m. when the festivities will move to the Carlson Library Level A Center for Academic Excellence, where a public reception will take place.

"The idea is that after the very formal inauguration, we wanted there to be chance to congratulate Dr. Grunenwald. This is a very



CUP students conduct research in Cook Forest...pg.4.



Women win overall at PSACs...pg.16.



Get mental with Craig Karges...pg.7.

joyful time for the university community and we wanted to give everyone a chance to celebrate," said Dr. Hallie Savage, director of the honor's program and chair of the public reception committee.

"All students are encouraged to attend both events. The Inauguration is a celebration of the entire university community it is important to have the student body present," added Campbell.

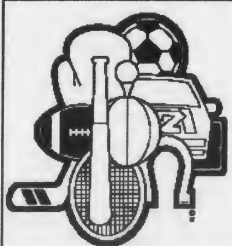
There is no admission to either of these inauguration events.

INSIDE
SPORTS

Sutherland
Sounds Off,
See Page 14.

Heather Cigich
Athlete of the
Week,
See Page 14.

Clarion women's
basketball team
defeats I.U.P.,
See Page 15.



Presidential/VizArtz student salon opens March 1

The annual Presidential/VizArtz Student Salon art exhibit is scheduled March 1-5 in the University Gallery, Level A, Carlson Library at Clarion University.

The exhibit and reception Thursday, March 4 at 6 p.m., are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Entry in the Presidential/VizArtz exhibit is open to all Clarion University students. They may enter up to two entries in any medium. Damon Howard, assistant professor of art, Keyon College, Gambier, Ohio, will be the juror for the exhibit.

The winning entry will receive the \$100 Presidential Prize. Additional prizes will also be awarded. The winners will be announced and the prizes presented during the reception March 4 at 6 p.m. in the gallery.

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of February. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On Feb. 24, Curtis Delong, 18, of 1201 S. Main Street, Dubois, Pa., and Adam Dull, 18, of 5721 Saltsburg Road, Verona, Pa., were cited for underage consumption after an incident in Nair Hall.

*On Feb. 24, Paul Davie, 20, of 114 Center Street, Ridgeway, Pa., was cited for resisting arrest after he ran from officers. Officers apprehended Davie.

*On Feb. 24, at 7:41 a.m., Public Safety was dispatched to the seventh floor of Campbell Hall for a fight between two residents. Charges for harassment will be filed at a later date and time.

*On Feb. 19, Public Safety was dispatched to the fourth floor of Nair Hall for an alcohol complaint. An Ashley Ross, 20, of RD1 Box 198, Brockway, Pa., and Ashley Bovaird, 20, of 1889 Meadow Street, Brockway, Pa., were cited for underage consumption and possession.

*On Feb. 20, at about 3:07 a.m., Public Safety cited a Lance Fink, 19, of 130 Edgewood Drive, Beaver, Pa. for underage consumption and disorderly conduct after he was seen staggering in Lot 5.

*On Feb. 20, Nicholas Francis, 18, of 71 Thomas Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for underage consumption and disorderly conduct after Public Safety saw him urinating on the wall in front of Nair Hall. Francis was found to have been drinking.

*On Feb. 18, Public Safety responded to a reported disturbance in Becht Hall. The incident was caused by a female, who was described to Public Safety. The incident is under investigation.

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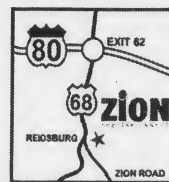
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NEWS

Federal government focuses its attention on accreditation

by La-Aja Wiggins
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

The Federal government is placing new attention on accreditation. Instead of looking primarily at colleges and universities, it is pushing for more accountability on accreditation agencies themselves.

Accrediting associations, "do little to ensure educational quality," said Rep. Tom Petri (R-Wisconsin) in his Oct. 18, 2002, Weekly Column for his constituents. Petri is among several congressional leaders who seek to disconnect accreditation and financial aid eligibility altogether.

This new attention on accreditation stems from the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. The present HEA will expire on Sept. 20, 2004, requiring Congress to consider extending or reauthorizing the act.

"The HEA, in brief, is mostly about getting people into and through higher education," stated the Institute for Higher Education Policy paper. HEA: Reauthorizing the Higher Education Act (2003).

At Monday's faculty senate meeting President Grunenwald suggested what faculty could do

locally about the act, which he did not believe was a negative document but one in need of criticism. Grunenwald urged the faculty to "make comments on the draft."

"Council for Higher Education Accreditation has this rubber stamped. This gives indication that the whole accreditation situation will be debated in the next couple of weeks (on television)," said Grunenwald.

CHEA is the largest, private, nonprofit national organization that coordinates accreditation activity in the United States.

According to the CHEA website, its membership includes approximately 3,000 colleges and universities. CHEA accreditors "are required to have a clear definition of quality and clear expectations that the institutions and programs they accredit have process to determine whether quality standards are being met."

Its institutions and programs are also "required to provide consistent, reliable information about academic quality and student achievement to foster continuing public confidence and investment."

CHEA reviews this process of quality every three to 10 years. Some faculty senators suggested at the meeting that the new inter-

est in accreditation may be the aftermath of Bush's No Child Left Behind Act whose goals were based on the ideals of (1) stronger accountability for results (2) more freedom for states and communities (3) encouraging proven educational methods and (4) more choices for parents.

"Council for Higher Education Accreditation has this rubber stamped."

-PRESIDENT GRUNENWALD

"I believe it (interest) stems from the growing desires of conservatives (in the federal government) to see higher education held to a certain standard," Grunenwald told faculty senators. "They want to see quantitative results."

During the meeting, faculty senate Chair Hallie Savage discussed how renovation projects tied into the accreditation process.

"We (Clarion University) believe that the physical classroom sets up the day to day learning atmosphere," said Savage.

According to Clair Heidler, director of facilities planning, 60 percent of the buildings in Clarion University are 30 to 40 years old and in need of renovations.

"We have a certain amount of funding from the Deferred Maintenance Fund that comes from the government and a lot of things are taken into consideration when determining which projects to take on," said Heidler. "Accreditation does play a role."

Projects tackled by the Facilities Management Department include the steam tunnel project, in which a new tunnel had to be placed underground, the movement of the Department of Academic Support Services to Ralston Hall and the relocation of the South Area Desk currently in Campbell Hall to Givan Hall.

Other topics that were discussed in the faculty senate meeting included parking, fundraising and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

"It is our intention that all parking will be moved to the edge of campus," said Paul Bylaska, vice-president for finance and administration.

According to Bylaska, one of the biggest parking problems on campus is the parking lot by Stevens

Hall. The parking lot was supposed to be larger than its current size, but a drainage problem was discovered a day before renovations, causing the number of parking spaces to be decreased.

"Parking is always going to be a problem," said Heidler. "Reinhard Villages looks very promising and hopefully will change how many cars will be on campus."

Fundraising for Clarion projects looks very promising as well. According to Grunenwald, the fundraising committee has been quite successful in the last couple of weeks.

"We raised \$175,000 and we still have \$450,000 that was set aside from previous years."

The fundraising committee is within two-thirds of its goal. Grunenwald indicated that the committee will go back down to Florida in hopes of allocating more funds.

As for APSCUF, "the meeting was longer winded, but successful," said Dr. Jamie Phillips.

Seventy percent of the state system is in agreement with the contract.

"However, the contract needs to be written out. Right now it is a mere memorandum."

Academic support will soon have a new home in Ralston Hall

by La-Aja Wiggins
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

All members of the Department of Academic Support Services who are currently housed in the basement of Campbell Hall, will move to the first floor of Ralston Hall in fall 2004.

Harry Tripp, vice-president of student and university affairs told *The Clarion Call* two weeks ago that due to new housing plans, Campbell Hall will be torn down.

Ralston Hall was suggested by the facilities planning committee and agreed upon following a

unanimous vote.

"Because of what we (Department of Academic Support Services) do, it is essential that we are accessible to the students," said Lou Tripodi, chair of the department. "Ralston allows for that accessibility since it is relatively in the middle of campus."

According to Tripodi, there are many advantages with the move. The first floor of Ralston allows for more space. "We will have an additional 1,600 sq. ft. compared to Campbell. The most significant improvement, however, is not the space, but the fact that

they will again have a classroom."

Clarion University's in-house Facilities Management Department will construct the classroom that will be added to the front area of Ralston Hall.

"The classroom allows us to teach some of the department courses such as study skills," said Tripodi.

"Anything with windows will be an upgrade," said Michael Patton a communication graduate student who works at Academic Support.

Regina Jack, learning skills specialist of EOP Act 101, agreed. "I am very excited. I will get my

own window and heating system," said Jack.

According to the floor plan layout, the department will be broken down into three areas: learning and instruction, offices for program coordinators and staff and The Center.

"The layout provides for more cohesiveness," said Tripodi. "As of now, some of the different programs are broken up because of the arrangement. In Ralston everyone in each program will be right next to each other."

The Department serves thousands of students on and off campus through six different pro-

grams, which are:

(1) The Center provides comprehensive assistance in reading and study skills as well as in the content areas of specific subjects through the use of tutors.

(2) Educational Opportunities Act 101 is an academic enrichment program in which enrolled students must participate in a six week Pre-College Summer Experience.

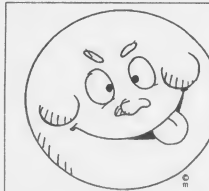
(3) Student Support Services provides developmental services, which include tutoring, academic advising, and career and financial

See 'Ralston' Page 4

INSIDE
NEWS

CU students conduct
research in
Cook Forest
See page 4.

Find out what's new
and exciting with
student senate
next week.



Clarion University students research stream recovery

Courtesy of University Relations

Four Clarion University students are gaining valuable field experience through a research project in Cook Forest State Park.

Ralston from Page 3.

aid counseling.

(4) Disability Support Services - provides students with disabilities enrolled at the university with support services and service accommodations, which they may need to realize academic success.

(5) Upward Bound is a six-week summer residential program that offers selected high school students in grades 9-12 an opportunity to experience college life while residing on campus in a university residence hall.

(6) Educational Talent Search provides study skills instruction, college visitations, SAT preparation, financial aid planning, college and career planning, career assessments, and leadership training to residents of Clarion, Jefferson and Venango Counties.

"I believe that moving to Ralston is a good idea only if we (enrolled students) are isolated from the distractions that residents of Ralston Hall may cause," said Elijah Everett, a freshman communications major.

According to Tripodi, Ralston residents will still have access to the lobby area and the mailboxes, but the department will relatively be isolated from the rest of the hall.

"We are currently in the process of estimating the project," said Jim Conley, institutional maintenance superintendent.

The budget goal, as indicated by Conley, is between \$50,000-\$100,000.

"When developing the project, Vice President for Finance and Administration, Paul Bylaska, Director of Facilities Planning, Clair Heidler, and myself were cognizant of the budget."

According to Conley, the glass doors that are presently located in Campbell Hall will be transferred to Ralston instead of buying new ones. There will be decrease in the number of smoke detectors. Some plumbing will also be disconnected in Ralston and showers will be capped off to prevent the spread of sewer gas.

In addition, the scope of work to be done in Ralston also includes

The quartet, Sarah Madison of Knox, Melinda Nemet of Grove City, Melissa Terwilliger of Hamburg, N.Y., and Heather Zuraski of Johnsonburg, are studying Little Hefren Run where it runs into Tom's Run in Cook Forest. The stream is

recovering from the impact of acid mine drainage.

All are being paid through a grant and are earning one credit of independent research credit toward their degree. Madison is also conducting a second study dealing with invertebrates and the decomposition of leaves.

Funding for the project, "Evaluation of the recovery of a mine-acid impacted stream following the installation of a passive treatment system," was obtained through a Faculty Professional Development Council of the State System of Higher Education by Dr. Steven Harris, chair of the biology department; Dr. Terry Morrow, professor of biology; and Dr. Andrew Turner, associate professor of biology.

The project looks at the recovery of Little Hefren Run, where a passive treatment system using anoxic limestone drains into two settling ponds installed in 2000.

These systems are known to result in dramatic improvement in water quality, but its impact on the overall stream recovery is less well known. There is no clear idea on the length of time necessary for recovery of stream biota following the installation of passive treatment systems for acid mine drainage. An extensive database of water-quality

and aquatic biota, collected prior to construction, by Clarion University graduate student Jason Jones, is being used to evaluate the recovery rates over the four-year period, since the system was put in place.

The specific objectives are to monitor: the water quality in Little Hefren Run, the receiving stream, Tom's Run, and the treated water exiting the passive treatment system; the invertebrate and fish fauna in Little Hefren Run and in Tom's run above and below where Little Hefren enters; and to provide an opportunity for undergraduate



University Relations

Conducting research in Cook Forest are: front - Melinda Nemet. Back from left - Melissa Terwilliger, Heather Zuraski and Sarah Madison.

students to work closely with faculty familiar with acid mine drainage, passive treatment systems, and aquatic biology.

While still in the analysis and research stage, the four have already made some initial observations. They have noticed from the previous research done before the treatment system was installed, that some of the aquatic life was absent at that time is now present because of the treatment system installed in 2000. Their results suggest the stream is recovering and the passive treatment system is having a positive effect.

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OPINION

Bush wants to ban what?



"Get ready for bitterness and anger Mr. Bush..."

-CHRISTINA MEEHAN

EDITORIAL
CHRISTINA MEEHAN

I was channel surfing yesterday before class and stopped to watch President Bush telling the nation that gay marriages should be banned. Although I am not gay, I still became enraged. This man, who runs the United States of America is supposed to represent the entire country - gays, lesbians, whites, blacks, Asians, Latinos, etc., not just one sector of the country.

Who is he to say what is right or wrong? Certainly if one of Bush's daughters "came out" and wanted to marry her significant other, I highly doubt he would stand up there and openly say gay marriage is wrong.

However, in his speech Bush said, "We should also conduct this difficult debate in a matter worthy of our country, without bitterness or anger. In all that lies ahead, let us match strong convictions with

kindness and good will and decency."

Get ready for bitterness and anger Mr. Bush because you just opened yourself up for a lot of bitterness and anger not only from gays, but from those of us who think "all men are created equal." And, please tell me how openly discriminating against gays is kind and decent because I just don't see it.

I certainly understand that gay marriage is a very hot topic right now, and Bush is using the topic to gain votes and take attention away from the war and many other issues, but there are certainly many hot topics about which he doesn't say a word - like why weren't any weapons of mass destruction found in Iraq?

Bush then asked Congress to pass an amendment "defining and protecting marriage as a union of a

man and woman as husband and wife."

Protecting and defining it? The current divorce rate is around 60 percent. What does that say for the sanctity of marriage? In a marriage, one partner may have an affair that lasts the duration of the relationship. What does that say for the sanctity of marriage? Then there are spouses who decide he/she wants to have a sex change. Believe it or not, there are couples who have gone through this ordeal and stayed together.

So let's say Mr. and Mrs. Doe have been married for 20 years. Mr. Doe has decided he wants to have a sex change, and Mrs. Doe fully supports him and intends on staying with him. After the operation there are now two Mrs. Does. Would Bush then call the happy couple and tell them they have to get divorced because two women can't be married to each other? America has much bigger problems right now than whether or not two people of the same sex should be married.

Maybe I am ignorant and naïve, but I do not understand what the big deal is. The divorce rate indicates that heterosexuals haven't figured out the marriage thing, so why should gays not be allowed to have a go at it? Maybe they could teach us heterosexuals a thing or two about staying happily together.

The author is a senior communication major.



"By sophomore year, I thought I knew everything. Needless to say, I was wrong."

-RENA FISHER

FREE PRESS
RENA FISHER

What I've really learned

As I sat in my Newswriting class, my mind trailed away from how to write a news release to "Omigod...I am graduating in two months!"

After taking a few deep breaths I reflected on my college years. In the past four years I have learned so much, however only very little of my new knowledge came from a book or a lecture.

Yes, I learned how to use a camera and edit (thanks Bill Adams), how to write an interview (thanks Dr. B-Low), and some legal terms that I never understood (thanks PK). But, I feel that the best and most educational lessons I have learned came from my friends, family, and myself.

My freshman year I learned "the ropes" from my older brother, who was a senior at the time. On my first day of college he took me to the bookstore to buy my books. I learned my first, extremely important lesson that day. Lesson One: Do not buy books because you can always borrow them from someone else.

Freshman year was also the time when I learned how to do things myself, such as laundry. I no longer had my mom to clean up after me or my dad to help me with my homework. I had to do everything myself.

By sophomore year I thought I knew everything. Needless to say, I was wrong. At age 19 I learned the pain of a broken heart and how to cope with those agonizing feelings. Lesson Two: Cherish your heart and be careful to whom you give it; after all, they just might break it.

Junior year was my first semester as a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon. This was the year I broke out of the bubble that I had lived in my whole life. I learned that there is much more to life than just what was going on in my head. And I even

learned how to be more "girly" (among other things) thanks to a handful of sorority sisters. Lesson Three: "These are the days you'll remember. Never before and never since, I promise, will the whole world be warm as this," (10,000 Maniacs, *These Are The Days*).

Finally, senior year arrived and no it is almost gone. All my memories and experiences are flooding my mind. I have a plethora of recollections, from freshman year's Campbell Hall 3 a.m. fire alarms, sophomore year's burning the carpet with an iron, to junior year's Halloween Party and to senior year's visit to a cabin with no running water.

After analyzing most of my memories I realized they contained the same person or same group of people. I am grateful that I have met the people who have come into my life, because they are the ones for whom I have learned, and they have helped sculpt who I am today. Lesson Four: Friendship is one of the most important things anyone can possess.

Some people at Clarion University know me as Tony Fisher's sister, to some I am just some sorority girl, and I am sure to a lot of people I am the crazy work-out girl at the Rec. Center. It took me years to understand that it does not matter how everyone sees me, it only matters how I see myself.

The older I become the more I discover about myself. I now know what I want out of life and what I expect from others and myself. I cannot say that I have truly found myself; after all I am only 21-years-old. But what I do know is that I am learning the most important lesson of my life, a lesson that will never end, I am learning who I am.

The author is a senior communication major.

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WenVenture president responds to allegations of unfair business practices

Dear Editor,

Recently, WenVenture, Inc., Wendy's of Clarion, Pa., has come under attack and our corporate integrity has been challenged. WVI has been protested and demonized regarding the comments and opinions of a couple of disgruntled former employees.

My only wish was for the newspaper and select university staff seek out the truth, through a fair and balanced journalistic approach. Misinformation, misquotes, propaganda and lies are not the American way. It is sad and frustrating when only one side of the story is being explored when

common sense should dictate. There are two sides to every story. And, yet to date, no one has made an attempt to contact us for comment.

Protesting for the sake of a cause, one that is righteous, is admirable and I defend the American right to do so. However, it is the responsibility of every citizen to obtain the facts and make sure they are protesting for the right reasons.

Please consider the following facts: the former Wendy's franchise owner has resided in Florida for the past 25 years, visiting the Clarion restaurant only a few times each year. Absentee owner-

ship rarely succeeds in the restaurant industry. You've heard the saying "when the cat's away, the mice will play."

It's not the operating policies we instituted such as adherence to dress code, hair and jewelry standards or no smoking within our food preparation kitchen and office areas, or the act of giving away free food to friends/relatives; but rather it was the closer day-to-day supervision, requiring the managers to be accountable for their time, performance and the weekly results they produce. Change and improvement came hard for certain former managers,

as they exercised their freedom of choice and resigned from our management team, without any notice written or otherwise. They simply walked out, and staged a photo op, resigned their employment with WVI. WVI did not ask them to leave their positions within our company.

Previously, the Clarion operating costs were unacceptably high, either due in part to mismanagement and/or possible theft presumed to be former employees. However, these same operating expenses have shown remarkable improvement since the resignation of former management personnel. Additionally, according to representatives from Wendy's International Inc. (our franchisor), WVI has accomplished more (moving the restaurant forward operationally) in three weeks, than in all of the past three years. Obviously, we must be doing something right.

WVI does not discriminate in our hiring promotion process. Quite simply, we're in a very competitive business, and good people are just too hard to find! We are constantly in search for quality people to add to our growing organization. We look for people with a desire to learn, and a passion to succeed with a commitment which causes them to achieve the desired results. Without good people and sound business practices, we could not have enjoyed our meteoric success these past 17 years, nor could we continue to grow in the future. WVI has throughout its 17 years existence, been directly responsible for saving (rescuing) more than 12 Wendy's restaurants from bankruptcy and possible closure, thereby protecting employment opportunities for its employees. WVI accomplished this turnaround through teaching higher operating standards, thereby deliv-

ering positive dining experiences for our customers. Mediocrity is unacceptable within our organization and the key to achieving these results is through our team of people. While the company sets the standard, it is our outstanding staff of professional people, who strive daily to make Wendy's No. 1 in the communities we serve.

At WVI, we choose to become an active member within the Clarion community through our participation in civic events, local high schools and Clarion University, as evidenced by the recent \$3,000 contribution to the Clarion Athletic Department. WVI has established itself throughout many of the communities we serve, as an active corporate citizen, giving back through our involvement, commitment and support.

At WVI consists of dedicated restaurant professionals who visit, oversee and guide our restaurants daily performance. We accomplish results through our most important asset - Our people. We are continually teaching and training, not just restaurant operating skills but life experiences. We are very concerned about the personal and professional growth of each individual, as we have learned, there is a direct correlation in individual success and the success of their restaurant.

We will continue to strive daily to earn your business and prove to you, we are worthy of your trust and confidence, as your neighbor. However, if the controversy, surrounding this saga continues to persist, I would be happy to meet with the appropriate parties and discuss the issues, in further detail, at a time mutually convenient to all parties involved.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Beaver, president
WenVenture, Inc.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscurity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief. Display Advertising copy and Greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.



by: Melissa Hollier

Who would want to play you in a movie about your life?



JAMIE FLANAGAN
Communication
Sophomore

"Wile E. Coyote,
no wait, Joey
Lauren Adams."



PAUL ANDERSON
Sec. Ed. English
Sophomore

"Sir Robin."



RACHEL APPLEBY
Psychology
Sophomore

"The drunk lady from
Will & Grace."



KIM SWANK
English Ed.
Junior

"Julia Roberts."



PAT HANNAY
Communication
Senior

"Matt LeBlanc."



KEVIN HUNT
Elementary Ed.
Sophomore

"David Schwimmer."

FEATURES

Mentalist Craig Karges amazes Clarion University students

by Janielle Moss
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion students sat in anticipation while waiting for the mentalist Craig Karges to once again take the stage at Clarion University. Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. about 300 combined students and community members filled the seats in Gemmell Multi-Purpose room.

Screams and applause filled the room as Craig took the stage. As the show began he told the audience about his type of performance which is an extraordinary blend of mystery, humor, psychology, and intuition.

He leaves many of his audiences questioning what is real and what is not, which he demonstrated with his first trick of the night.

Karges called upon a volunteer to help him get started, and junior Dustin DeTal was the first audience member to take the stage.

DeTal, who admits that upon taking the stage he was a big skeptic, had any doubts

quickly eliminated as Karges read the mind of DeTal revealing the word in a multi-paged book he had selected.

"I was interested in seeing what he was able to do, but I did not believe he was going to be able to convince me," DeTal said. Members of the audience were just as amazed.

Karges could tell that there were still skeptics in the audience. He called up a volunteer to help make sure that he wasn't cheating in the tricks that he was doing.

He took two half dollars and put one over each eye, and taped them in place. Then he took five strips of tape and covered his whole face adding a blindfold to convince the audience that he could not peek.

While blindfolded, he read the serial numbers off a Canadian bill that was provided by a member of the audience. He also identified a card that was brought up to the stage, as well as revealing the first and last name that appeared on the card.



John Turner/The Clarion Call

Craig Karges, with some help from a fearless volunteer, demonstrates his amazing levitating table trick in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room.

He also demonstrated mind power, by knocking over a block of wood without touching it, and also moving a table without even picking it up.

"He was absolutely amazing. Watching him on stage gave me goose bumps. It's amazing what the mind can do when it's focused in one area," said sophomore

Adelina Malito

As the program concluded he explained that this performance came with a money back guarantee. If he was to fail this next trick, he would be out the check written to him from the UAB.

This trick required the check and two other pieces of paper as well as a helpful volunteer. He took three sealed envelopes, one containing the check, and allowed the volunteer to mix up the envelopes any way he wanted. Karge picked out two of the three envelopes and put them through the shredder. "I have failed at this trick before and have shredded my check," he said before opening the final envelope. Audience members sat on the edge of their seats while he opened to reveal the original check. Successful again, Karges was not out of any money.

Sponsored by the University Activities Board, this program was free and open to the public, and was a complete success.

Geotechnology, the newest field for the analytically inclined

by Jeannette Good
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Do you have an analytical mind and fondness for the outdoors? Geotechnology may be right for you.

Geotechnology is a growing field for those interested in mathematics and science, with branches in Geophysics, Geohydrology, Engineering Geology, Geochemistry, Mining Geotechnology and Exploration Geotechnology.

Careers in geotechnology include research done on and in the crust of the earth, in order to learn about the nat-

ural resources located in the earth. Initially, one receives broad, general training and will later find a specialization.

"Geophysics uses physical properties, such as electrical conductivity, magnetization, density, and the ability to transmit and reflect propagating waves, to interpret the earth," according to Michigan Tech (http://www.geo.mtu.edu/undergraduate/eng.html). Geophysics studies physical properties of the earth, using complex tools.

The field measurements are

"Geotechnology is a growing field for those interested in mathematics and science..."

-JEANNETTE GOOD

taken to the computer and processed. Understandings of math, physics and geology are important and often required.

Geohydrology studies groundwater for flow, chemistry and recovery and looks for new sources of groundwater. It includes both field and

computer work.

Engineering Geology uses data to help architecturally design large constructions including dams, bridges and large buildings.

Engineers may help on construction sites with surface mapping and geophysical observations.

Geology Engineering concentrates on problems between people and the earth and has many categories, according to Michigan Tech.

Geochemistry relies on the analysis of rocks, soils or water samples. This data determines physical or ana-

"Geophysics studies physical properties of the earth, using complex tools..."

-JEANNETTE GOOD

lytical properties.

Mining Geotechnologists spend most of their time underground or in an open pit. Communication and Management skills are essential.

Exploration Geotechnologists find large deposits of minerals to be mined for profit.

INSIDE FEATURES

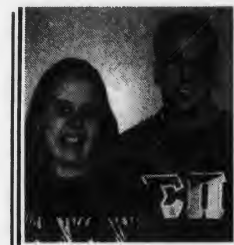
A look at
Clarion's newest
members of the
Greek community,
See Page 8.

More words of wisdom
from Paul Anderson in
the Dumping Ground,
See Page 9.

Remember to pick up
next week's issue of
The Clarion Call for the
world's 10 hottest
spring break locations.

Be sure to check out
next week's issue of
The Clarion Call for more
interesting stories.

A weekend of team building, bonding, and being Greek



BRITTANY M. GARNER
& IAN W. HURBANK
STAFF WRITERS

as community service, Student Senate, UAB, as well as other clubs and organizations throughout campus.

One of the favorite activities of the weekend involved forks, knives, spoons, but surprisingly enough, it was not eating. The members were challenged in this team-building activity to walk blindfolded through a course and pick up the utensils.

They realized through this activity that the Greek community has numerous parallels, such as teamwork, leadership, and communication.

The new members were also split into different small groups where they had the opportunity to explore the topics with a small group of people.

Kate Zombeck, a Sophomore Communication major and a new Delta Zeta member said, "I loved this weekend so much.

Everyone was so nice and it taught me a lot about the Greek Community. It has brought out a little something in all of us."

The frequent discussions on values and leadership will hopefully impact the future of the Greek Community in an extremely positive way.



Courtesy of Shawn Hoke

Pictured above are the newest members to Clarion University's Greek community. Last Saturday and Sunday, these individuals participated in the second ever, Office of Campus Life's New Member Orientation Program.

The values discussed aided students not only in their personal development, but the future development of their organizations as well.

This was the second time the New Member Orientation Program was held and different changes were made from last semester to this one.

Jenna Angelos, a freshman Communication major and also a new Delta Zeta member said, "This weekend was about finding yourself and what strong values your future sisters hold."

The new member process for every organization is different but involves a lot of the same aspects. During the New Member Orientation program, the new members have the chance to be educated on the same topics.

Our challenge is that the new members will form bonds during this weekend, that will last for the next four years at Clarion and beyond into their alumni lives.

Allan Stewart, a Sophomore Communication major and Tau Kappa Epsilon new member said, "The new member program is only temporary, but membership is forever."

The issues brought up at new member orientation last weekend are a challenge not

only to the new members of the Greek community, but also to current members, non-Greeks, and the entire campus as well. Stay true to your values.

Find people that have values similar to your own. If you disagree with something, go out and get

involved in order to change it. Stand up for what you believe in.

If something is going against what your values are, change it. We need to start taking a stand for what we believe in and make the changes that we feel are necessary.

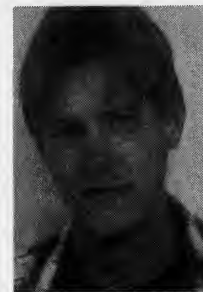
Greek News

• This weekend executives from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will be attending the Northeast Greek Leadership Association's annual conference in Philadelphia. The two councils have been nominated for their community service efforts and are hoping to return to Clarion with the honors.

• The Interfraternity Council has pledged to donate \$200 to the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life."

• The members from all of the sororities attended the Sunday night kickoff speaker for Eating Disorder week, Lisa Barnett, which was a great event for all men and women to attend.

Clarion's equivalent of Ebenezer Scrooge



"I hate gift giving.
As a matter of
fact, I hate gift
receiving too!"

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

CDs, posters, movies, jewelry, games, clothes, perfumes, and sentimental trinkets for your special someone.

This is the laundry list that everyone goes through when someone's birthday, an anniversary, holidays, and other assorted things that were created by people hell-bent on driving spouses, boyfriends/girlfriends, and stalkers nuts. Or maybe the Amish created these dates. Who knows.

I hate gift giving. As a mat-

ter of fact, I hate gift receiving too! Have you ever gone to a family Christmas function (or some other event where gift exchange is required) with your extended family and received a gift from some aunt or uncle (it was always my step-mother in this case, but never mind) and when you open it and see the gift you think, "Jesus Christ, does this person know me at all?" Don't feel bad. I do it all the time, although—thankfully—not in recent years.

One year, my stepmother thought it would be a great gift to get me started on collecting the new quarters. Another year, it was a wood burning kit.

I ended up using the latter to melt my action figures. It didn't work too well.

Our responses are always the same: we smile a smile that feels infinitely bogus, feeling like tools, and thank them for their thoughtfulness.

At this point, you're already wondering if you can somehow "accidentally" pitch the gift out the car window on the way home (if your home, you're wondering if anyone else in the house will notice you burying your new chemistry set in the kitty litter). I hate it when that happens.

Now, some people may be reading this and thinking that I shouldn't look a gift-horse in the mouth, be glad for what I get, that there are starving people in Cambodia who wouldn't be helped by a pair of boxer shorts, but it would make them more trendy, you get the picture.

To those people, I say this: It's one thing to look a gift horse in the mouth, it's another thing to have a relative who thinks you should start a stamp collection.

Well, let me rephrase that. I retract my original statement. I don't hate gift giving/receiving; it's the shopping aspect that I despise. Are we happy now?

I hate telling people what I want for Christmas; now, I leave that part of the job for my mother. You see, I'm very methodical.

When that time of the year

rolls around, my mother wants to know some things to get me. She never gets me everything, she likes some surprises, but she wants a list.

So, I make one, categorized between CDs, movies, books, and misc., and then categorized again into the expensive and the cheap. My girlfriend thinks this is weird.

I wonder why. It carefully details out what I'd like and what's feasible. And I think a pony or the Hubbell telescope is very feasible, don't you?

My mother then tells my older brother or my Dad what to get me. No fuss, no muss, no bother. The Amish haven't gotten to me yet. Gift getting is its own version of hell.

I'm not very good at coming up with stuff and, unless I know someone wants a specific CD or movie, I try to avoid those things. I think they show a lack of thought. I do that often enough in my daily life. I don't want people to think it translates into other areas.

For me, gift giving is double-jeopardy. Christmas is the 25th, my anniversary with my girlfriend is a few days later.

Then, Valentine's Day is on the 14th and my girlfriend's birthday is the 24th. I get Mike Tyson-ed.

I can't really complain, though, I still have my ear and it isn't necessary for me to carry Mace (hi, Chelsea!).

After February, I get to recuperate a bit—ten months or so—and then the boxing match begins again. I wish my girlfriend knew what it felt like. It strains the brain to do this. My birthday is in

September and there's no surrounding holidays. She gets off easy.

While I can create a surreal story for my own amusement, I don't have the imagination God gave geese when it comes to coming up with gift ideas. It's a shame, really.

But we've passed the hurdles, for now, at least. I've got almost a year to plan and scheme for the next round. It's not too bad, and I shouldn't be bitching about it, but whatever.

There are a lot of other things to bitch about—five term papers by the end of the semester, oodles of essays—but I'll save that for another time.

Besides, I bitched about paper and words enough, I think. C'mon, two columns within the past month about them. I'll give you guys a break and pause in my alienation.

I'd shotgun George Bush and get campus conservatives all wound up, but I'd need more than a thousand words to do that effectively, to really go in there and tear his Administration apart. It'd be funny, however. I'm always funnier when I get a good head of pissed-off on. Life's ironic that way.

Well, from the bottom of my caffeine-fueled heart (who needs cocaine? Coffee at two o'clock in the afternoon can kill you, upper-class people are missing out, I tell you).

I hope you enjoyed your Valentine's Day (what a dumb phrase). I will tell you, though, I think we're about due for another St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Just a thought.

Have an idea for a feature story?

The Clarion Call is always looking for new and interesting material. Give us a call.
Contact Jesse Ley at 393-2380.

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TWISTED 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25	R
WELCOME TO MOOSEPORT 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	PG-13
EUROTRIP 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20	R
CONFESSIONS OF A TEENAGE DRAMA QUEEN 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:05, 8:00, 10:00	PG
BROKEN LIZARDS CLUB DREAD 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00	R
AGAINST THE ROPES 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	PG-13
50 FIRST DATES 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	PG-13

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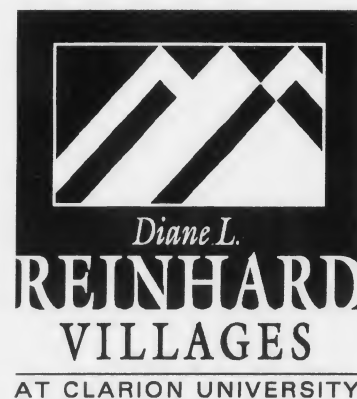
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CULTURES

Some African Americans divided on Black History Month

Courtesy of KRT Campus

The Rev. Promise Lee thinks it's important to carve out time to acknowledge the contributions of black Americans, "to keep it in our consciousness, so we don't forget."

But for the past couple of years, the Colorado Springs pastor and community activist has declined all requests to speak at Black History Month events.

The gospel concerts, soul-food dinners and poetry readings that fill each February exemplify what Lee calls celebration mode in black culture.

Those events have the potential to "self-medicate" blacks and distract from pressing issues such as fair housing, transportation and education, Lee said.

Lee's boycott might be a strong example of Black History Month backlash, but his mixed feelings are not unusual.

The observance, which began as Negro History Week in 1926 and was expanded to a month in 1976, is meant to document black contributions to U.S. society and culture and make those contributions a source of pride for all Americans.

But within the black community, there are reservations.

Some don't like shoe-horning 400 years of history into one month - the shortest month of the year, at that.

Others complain Black History Month highlights the achievements of the same people every year - Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, but not less-recognizable figures.

Most black Americans, experts say, support the notion of Black History Month while sharing the hope of Carter G. Woodson, the Harvard-educated historian who founded Negro History Week. He envisioned a day when black contributions would be recognized year-round, rendering his creation obsolete.

If anything, Black History Month appears to be gaining momentum.

No longer is the organizing left only to black churches, the Urban League or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. These days, Colorado Springs schools, government, military bases and libraries - institutions that aren't predominantly black - take the lead.

"I have issues with it being the shortest month of the year, but I'm taking it," said Pam Shipp, a senior program associate at the Center for Creative Leadership in Colorado Springs. "It's on people's consciousness. Other times of the year, some people might not be as aware. I like the visibility."

Shipp agrees the social issues raised by Promise Lee are important. But she thinks the past is

important, too.

"It's nice we can think of some of the contributions of our ancestors and elders," said Shipp, vice chairwoman of the Black Leadership Forum, formed in 1999 to build a stronger voice for blacks in Colorado Springs. "That, in my mind, keeps hope alive - that we don't have to just be defined by some of the darkness in our existence, that there's a lot of brightness in who we are."

Lu Lu Pollard remembers the Ku Klux Klan burning a cross in the Hillside neighborhood in the 1930s.

She remembers how her brother, Dolphus Stroud, a Phi Beta Kappa at Colorado College in 1931, couldn't get a teaching job but was offered a janitor's job.

Pollard became the first black to work in the Fort Carson personnel office in 1951. She was told not to associate with whites, and she quietly complied. She eventually headed the accounting division, supervising whites.

"I've always thought it ought not to be Black History Month but blacks in the history," said Pollard, who co-founded the Negro Historical Society of Colorado Springs in 1982 and serves as its president. She is in her 80s. "We are part of the United States, and we should be in the history, not separate from it. There's no need to separate time for anything in the United States."

In 1998, the Journal of Blacks in

Higher Education devoted an article to the debate over Black History Month, highlighting criticisms that emerged in recent years.

Among them:

✓ Singling out a month reinforces white beliefs that black history is not worth general recognition.

✓ Large corporations such as Phillip Morris, Anheuser-Busch and Coca-Cola make token efforts to promote black history to sell blacks more products.

✓ Book publishers stockpile black-themed titles for sale during February after many consumers are spent from Christmas shopping sprees and shelve the topic the rest of the year.

Clarence and Peggy Shivers think Black History Month can do nothing but good.

Peggy Shivers was a music teacher and classical singer who won lead roles in San Francisco Bay Area opera.

Clarence Shivers was one of the famed Tuskegee airmen of World War II, the nation's first all-black military fighter squadron. He is a painter and sculptor.

His sculpture of a Tuskegee pilot stands at the Air Force Academy.

In 1983, Miller Brewing Co. asked Clarence Shivers to draw a series of civil-rights era portraits for a calendar honoring black history.

He drew Martin Luther King Jr., Asa Philip Randolph and Medgar

Evers.

Shivers said he doesn't feel exploited or belittled. Many large corporations do "cause-related marketing," usually at the urging of black employees.

In 1993, the Shivers founded the Shivers African-American Historical and Cultural Collection of the Pikes Peak Library District. The collection has grown to 284 titles, from a history of reggae to a book on lynchings.

At the Shivers' insistence, the books, videos and books on tape are scattered throughout the library, not "in a little black area," as Peggy Shivers puts it.

"It's not a matter of us saying, 'We have done this,' but acknowledging the fact that our people have made a contribution to this country," Clarence Shivers said.

Despite efforts to spread awareness throughout the year, few blacks believe the country is anywhere near a time when Black History Month can be phased out, as Woodson wished.

Debbie Wilson, president and chief executive officer of the Urban League of the Pikes Peak Region, likens the keep-it-or-get-rid-of-it discussion about Black History Month to the debate about affirmative action.

"Ideally, you wouldn't need it if you were dealing with a color-blind society where everyone is given an equal opportunity," she said. "I just don't think we're there."

Call on You

Who is your Black History hero?



ANDREA HORNISH
Communication
Senior

"Harriet Tubman."



WESLEY MCNEAL
Speech Comm.
Junior

"Sidney Poitier."



STANABELLE DIXON-
WILLIAMS
Psychology
Sophomore

"Sojourner Truth."



SHANDIA BOOKER
Elementary Ed.
Sophomore

"Oprah Winfrey."



JEREMY BURKOWSKI
Sec. Ed.
Junior

"Colin Powell."

CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

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Love, ΣΣΣ

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Love, your Σ Sisters

Thanks Sigma Pi for a good time!
ΣΣΣ

DeAnn - you are a great advisor! We appreciate it! Good job to you and Sarah on a great event!
Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Phi Delt, thanks for a great time last Thursday.
Love, ΔΖ

Congratulations to Lindsay Swab and Jaissa Gerity on Sisters of the Week.
Love, ΔΦΕ

Thanks TKE's for a fun night.
Love, ΔΦΕ

general ads

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student groups

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personals

Great Job to the Men's and Women's Swimming Teams on their performances at PSAC's. Hey ladies, I think we need another banner! - B

Kenya Pace, here is your second personal. Luv ya!

Dear Sea Bass, I am the dead man that hit you with the salt shaker.

Spring is in the air - SMELL IT!

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 6. You're in quite a predicament. Your emotions are raging, but you're having trouble finding appropriate words. You certainly don't want to make things worse, so just watch and listen.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8. You're smart, and you're building experience. Consult friends who are creative, but don't follow all of their advice. You're more practical, and that's necessary now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 5. Money may be on your mind, but don't make it an obsession. It's not the most important thing there is. Don't be rude to a person who can't do anything thing for your career. You never know.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 9. You've got plenty of enthusiasm, but that might not be enough to get through to someone who thinks he or she already knows it all. Don't feel hurt; it's nothing personal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5. Your passions greatly exceed your ability to express them, so take care. You don't want to scare away somebody who could turn out to be a very good friend or lover. Be gentle.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 9. You won't have to wonder which are your fair-weather friends, because you'll find out soon enough. Somebody who was only after your money is about to tip his or her hand.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today is a 5. There's plenty of responsibility, and the work looks interesting, but you may not see much income yet. Does this mean it's not valuable? Hardly! Just look at how much you're learning.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 10. Your sweetheart may be a tad argumentative, but otherwise, things are going your way. If you can wait out the temper tantrum, your patience could be well rewarded.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 5. There's no way to avoid it; an investment is required at home. Something that's broken will have to be fixed, or else you'll get the cold shoulder.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8. You're in a rather feisty mood, and luckily you're smart. But don't be thoughtless and break a loved one's heart. And don't step on anyone's toes if you can help it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5. Working for money can be nice, and it's certainly necessary, but it can also be rather annoying when it interferes with your fun. That could happen, so stay calm.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8. It'll be easier than usual to find the right words to express your love today. Truth is, you already know what to say. (c) 2004, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC.

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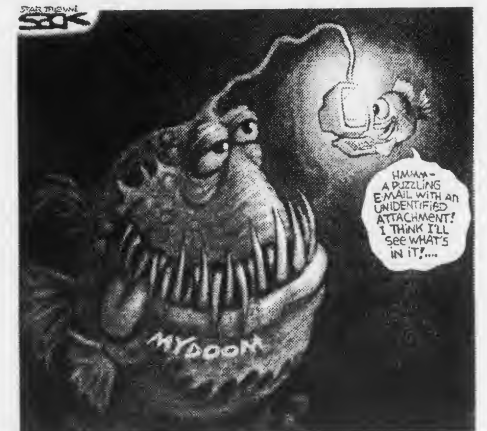
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Track & Field team prepared for PSACs

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On February 15 at Slippery Rock Morrow Field House, the Clarion Golden Eagle track and field team competed in the PSAC-West Challenge.

Clarion received some quality efforts heading into the PSAC Championships.

Natalie Cannon and Jarrett Williams both placed fourth in the 55-meter dash, while teammate Laura Wissinger was seventh.

Williams also placed fourth in the 200-meter dash. Tom Natale was ninth in the 55-meter hurdles.

Holly Urban, Evelyn Abiola, and Susan Despot placed fifth, sixth, and eighth respectively in the 800.

Senior Jennifer Boerner ran her way to a second place finish in the 1000.

Dave Duriancik won the 1000, racking up ten points for Clarion. Duriancik's mile time of 4:32 landed him in third place.

Both Zac Shekell and Tim Fabrizio ran the 500 meter dash. Shekell placed third and Fabrizio placed fourth.

Carrie Micheau and Autumn Shaffer were sixth and seventh in the 1000.

Katie Jarzab ran 25 laps in 19:17 which earned her sixth place in the 5000.

Sophomore Nikki Plassio jumped her way to a fifth place finish in the high jump.

"Historically, one of the reasons why we're behind most of the schools in the West is because we have limited practices, very limited."

-HEAD COACH
PAT MOONEY

Ben Bevevino and Rob Hebrank also jumped into the action placing seventh and ninth in the long jump.

Hebrank finished in fourth place for the triple jump event.

Pole vaulters Lacy Silvis and Erin Jones placed fourth and ninth.

Chris Hollingworth, also a pole

vaulter, finished in fifth place. Teagan Riggs took the ninth place spot in the triple jump.

Jennifer Klock and Julie Evenoski collectively earned 11 points for the Golden Eagles by placing second and fifth in the shot put.

As for the Golden Eagle male shot putters, Jake Grantz took sixth place.

This PSAC meet gave the Golden Eagles the opportunity to see where they stand as a whole and individually.

Usually Clarion trails most of the teams in the West during the winter and has to catch up in the spring.

"Historically, one of the reasons why we're behind most of the schools in the West is because we have limited practices, very limited," said head coach Pat Mooney, who has been coaching at Clarion for 10 years.

The track team is at a disadvantage when it comes to the indoor season. The team doesn't have the facilities necessary to reach their peak performances.

The jumpers, especially the pole vaulters, are at a serious disadvan-

tage.

"The three jumpers (vaulters) who qualified for the conference meet should be applauded because they only jump when we go to meets," stated Mooney.

Since Clarion University does not have an indoor track, the coaches are forced to improvise for practices.

On February 28, the team will have a chance to see how they compare to the teams in the PSAC-East at the conference meet.

The PSAC Championships will be held at East Stroudsburg University this coming weekend.

This is only the second year Clarion has had indoor track and field as an NCAA sport.

Five men and 11 women qualified for the conference meet. Some athletes qualified for multiple events.

Abiola qualified for the distance Medley relay. Abiola will run the Medley with teammates, Boerner, Sarah Rodgers, and Holly Urban.

Urban, Rodgers, Abiola, and Susan Despot will represent the Golden Eagles in the 4x400 meter relay team.

Fabrizi, Shekell, Williams, and Bevevino will run the 4x400 relay for the men.

Williams qualified for the 55-meter dash as well as the relay.

Bevevino also qualified for the long jump. Both Evenoski and Klock will throw the shotput this weekend at East Stroudsburg University.

Freshmen Jones and Silvis will pole vault. Duriancik will run the 3000.

Jarzab and Terwilliger will attempt to run the 5000 in hopes of getting a better seed time.

Last weekend Clarion competed at Kent State. The event was a div. I meet in which anyone was allowed to run.

"I think our best performance was Mel Terwilliger. She placed 6th in the 3000. Jen Boerner did well in the mile," added coach Mooney.

The team is anticipating the conference meet which is just days away.

"We look forward to this meet. We want to see where we rank. This meet will tell us what we need to work on. We'll get there," noted Mooney.

Wrestlers close dual meet season, finish 4-8

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle wrestling team closed their dual meet season last Thursday night, with a 25-18 victory over Lock Haven.

Clarion jumped out 21-3, and junior Frank Edgar sealed the match for the Golden Eagles with a win at 141 pounds.

The Golden Eagles ended the season with a 4-8 overall season record and notched a 2-5 record in the EWL.

"We came out and wrestled with more intensity and purpose," said head coach, Ken Nellis. "We probably wrestled our best match of the season."

The dual meet began at 174 pounds, and Clarion came out strong, as the heavyweights hit the mat.

Aaron Wright scored a major decision over Ryan Summers 8-0, upping his season record to 17-11.

Marcus Surin took the mat at 184, and the Golden Eagles bumped Kyle Cathcart up a weight class to wrestle 197 pounds.

Surin fell to Lock Haven's

Mike Greenberg by a 13-6 decision.

Then, two Golden Eagle freshmen took control at 197 pounds and heavyweight.

Kyle Cathcart needed only 1:57 to pick up the fall over Carlos Ponce.

"The draw started the match at 174. Kyle had wrestled Greenberg before and lost. We thought they were weaker at 197 and we saw it as a chance to capitalize," Nellis explained. "It worked out well for us, and it probably turned out to be a nine-point swing."

However, the excitement didn't end there; the show had just begun for Clarion.

Heavyweight Matt Wilcox lit up the mat, as he notched a 19-3 technical fall over Jim Myers at the 3:48 mark.

"Matt Wilcox came out with a real in your face type of match. He followed up Kyle's win and they really set the aggressive tone of the match," Nellis said.

Peter Derstine, a Clarion senior, won by forfeit at 125 pounds. This made the score 21-3 heading into the 133-pound bout.

Lock Haven's Dave Predko got the fall in 2:05 at 133-pounds, but the 17th ranked Frank Edgar locked up the win for the Golden Eagles.

Edgar won with an 18-7 major decision over Casey Moore. Edgar's season record currently

reads 34-5.

The Bald Eagles would notch wins in the final three bouts, but Clarion proved to be too much for Lock Haven to handle.

At 149 pounds, the 10th ranked Mike Maney pulled out a 2-0 decision over Clarion's T.J.

McCance.

Lock Haven's Charlie Brenneman won as a result of tie breaking criteria over Chris Horning at 157 pounds.

The bout was tied at 6-6, with Brenneman winning with 22 seconds of overtime riding time in the second 30-second tiebreaker.

Two former high school teammates took the mat at 165 pounds, with Jason Gilligan posting a 5-2 decision over Clarion's Jeremy Reitz.

The Golden Eagles will have a break in their schedule as they prepare for EWL's.

The EWL Tournament will be held at Bloomsburg University March 6-7.

"It really should be interesting with Edinboro and West Virginia having the best records heading into the tournament," Nellis said.

However, Nellis noted the quality of the wrestlers competing, when he said, "Every team will really be battling for it and it will be a really exciting tournament. There are a lot of quality kids, so there are no real guarantees."



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

The Clarion Golden Eagle wrestling team wrapped up their dual meet season last Thursday with a victory against Lock Haven. Clarion finished the season with a record of 4-8.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



2/26/04

Team Championship

Results Fall 2003

MENS DIVISION:	POINTS:
Sigma Pi	49
WOMENS DIVISION:	
Delta Zeta	35
Other top finishers:	
TKE	43
Theta Xi	36
ACM	25
Arete	23
Lambda Lambda Lambda	22
KDR	18
TVS	18
IEK	15

Congratulations to Sigma Pi and Delta Zeta for successfully defending the team championship awards for the fall 2003. Delta Zeta has won the award for three consecutive semesters and Sigma Pi also won in the spring 2003! Prizes include: team plaque, pizza party and T-shirts. For more information about this award go to our website: clarion.edu/intramurals

5 on 5 Basketball ALL-STAR GAME! SLAM DUNK CONTEST!! FREE Giveaways!!!

Tuesday, March 2, 2004 9:00pm

Come join the festivities and watch the action on Tuesday night as the best men's and women's players from each team square off against each other. Slam-dunk contest starts at 9:00 with women's and men's all star games following. Free Bic razors to the first 500 students in the door to watch the game.

NOTICE: All-star selections will be finalized on Thursday, 2/26 and posted on the Rec-Center schedule board, and on the web page on Friday 2/27.

Sign-up now....

Wallyball

Wednesday, 3/3 @ 9:00 pm

Poker Tournament

Wednesday, 3/3 @ 9:00 pm

*CLIMBING WALL UPDATE:

Community Climbing night on

Friday, 2/27 4-7 pm. All are welcome!

Congratulations to...

3 Point champion - Steve Clark
Euchre Champions -
Rob Childs and Brian Switzer
BOWLING Top Teams thru week 5:

Tuesday nights:

St. Mary's Bowlers	4-0 1055/week
Camel Toe	4-1 1149
Ford Perry West	4-1 1203
Gutter Ballz	3-0 907

Wednesday nights:

Taint Ticklers	5-0 1066/week
Turkey Season	4-1 1102
Turkey Hunters	4-0 991
Drunken Steelers	4-0 1016

Thursday nights:

Labowski's	4-1 1050/week
Christ Punchers	4-1 1142
Alan Frawleys team	3-1 1110
11th Frame	3-1 992

Weekly Average leader:

Ford Perry West 1203/week
To see all teams weekly scores and averages visit the web-site: clarion.edu/intramurals



Who Killed Jesus?

Who had motive?
Who had opportunity?
Who's to blame?

Come and Discover the Answer!

Sunday, February 29th 10:30 am

at Zion Baptist Church

For more information contact Zion at 745.2814 or zionlife.com



Scholar Athlete Luncheon



courtesy of University Relations

2004 Scholar Athlete Luncheon-left to right: Athletic Director Bob Carlson; Dr. Kevin Roth, faculty athletic representative; Beau Caldwell of Columbus, Ohio, President of S.A.A.C.; Dr. Brian McGuire, S.A.A.C. Faculty Member of the Year; Gayle Specht of Allison Park; and Dr. Stan Green, interim provost and academic vice president.

Women win PSACs, men place second

by Tara Harrington
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle swimming team traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to compete in PSACs (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) this weekend.

The meet began Wednesday afternoon and continued into Saturday evening.

For the women Golden Eagles took home the conference championship by outscoring the 12 other competitors with a total of 894.5 points.

The Clarion men proudly captured second place out of eight, falling only to their big rival, West Chester. The Golden Eagles ended up with 476.5 points total.

The team of Bethany Turse, Kristy Clarke, Brittany Hanzl, and Jess Brutz claimed the first win of the meet for the Clarion in the 200 freestyle relay.

Bethany Bankovich led the women in scoring by seizing first places in her three events, the 200 IM (2:08.52), the 100 butterfly (57.02), and the 200 butterfly (2:07.30).

Bankovich went on to assist Lauren Kalata, Jessica DiLoreto, and Megan Trimbur (3:58.37) in grabbing second in the 400 Medley.

Bankovich and Trimbur teamed up again, along with Sarah Besecker and Brehan Heebner, to catch another second in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 7:46.12 and a first in the 400 freestyle, assisted by Turse and Brutz (3:31.69).

Trimbur had much success of her own as well. She captured second places in three freestyle events including the 500 freestyle (5:04.06), the 200 freestyle (1:53.39), and the 100 freestyle (53.07).

Trimbur joined DiLoreto, Abby Starsinic, and Brutz to seize yet another second in the 200 Medley, clocking in at 1:47.81.

The Trio of Kuntz (4:36.30), Heebner (4:37.11), and Jessica Kretz (4:45.65) bagged first, second, and fourth respectively in the 400 IM.

Along with Trimbur's second place success in the 100 freestyle competition, the Golden Eagles went on to sweep the next three places as well.

Brutz (53.15) captured third in the event, followed by Kristy Clarke (54.20) in fourth, and Turse (54.27) grabbing fifth.

Kretz (2:27.95), DiLoreto (2:28.43), and Smith (2:30.71) out swam the competition in the 200 breaststroke to claim third, fourth, and sixth in the event.

Other highlights for Clarion included Heebner beating out the competition to capture second place finishes in both the 200 IM (2:10.17) and 200 butterfly (2:10.29).

Liz Crigler (2:10.51) placed fourth in the 200 butterfly, and bagged fifth in the 100 butterfly (59.61), followed closely by Starsinic (1:00.33) finishing less than a second behind and taking sixth in the event.

Starsinic also placed seventh in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:13.29.

The lone Golden Eagle miler Besecker (17:55.09) took fourth in the 1650 freestyle, placed fifth in the 500 freestyle (5:12.13), and snatched sixth in the 1000 freestyle (10:39.17).

Brutz (24.50) earned points for Clarion with her second place finish in the 50 freestyle, as did DiLoreto (1:00.97) in the 100 breaststroke by receiving third.

Kuntz (10:49.45), Jessica Ewald (1:08.10), and Kalata (1:00.20) grabbed fifth places for the team in the 1000 freestyle, 100 breaststroke, and 100 backstroke respectively.

The Clarion women finished with a score of 894.5 points, taking the competition by an overwhelming lead of over 121 points to win the conference meet.

"It felt great to win PSACs," commented senior Megan Trimbur. "Hopefully this will set the mark for every class that comes after."

Trimbur went on to describe that it is especially something special to hold on to because it was her last PSACs competition.

The men began the men's competition Wednesday with a second place in the 200 freestyle relay (1:25.68) by Chris Jones, Mike McConnell, Kevin McCracken, and Adley Kilgore.

Jones, McCracken, and McConnell teamed up again with Aaron Bell to grab another second in the 400 Medley relay with a time of 3:28.27.

Jones and Bell assisted twice more in the relays with two more second place finishes in the 800 freestyle relay (6:54.91), along with Brian Nicholas and Mike Chesterfield, and in the 400 freestyle relay by joining Aaron Cline and Kilgore and clocking in at 3:08.87.

Bell blew the competition away by capturing three first place wins in the 200 IM (1:53.42), the 100 backstroke (50.55), and the 200 backstroke (1:51.55).

Jones went on to snatch third place in the 50 freestyle (21.23), and fourth in the 100 freestyle (46.82).

Steve Bronowski (9:44.73), Chesterfield (9:44.75), and Cline (9:47.60) swept fourth, fifth, and sixth places in 1000 freestyle competition.

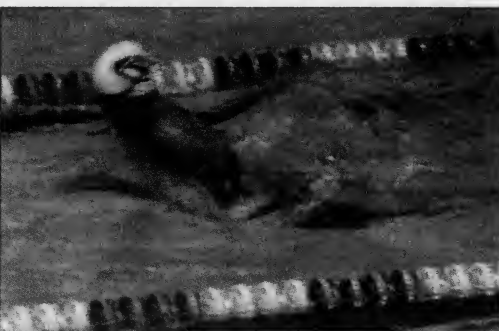
Caldwell earned points for the Eagles by bagging a third place in the 200 butterfly (1:57.56) and a pair of fourth places in the 200 IM (1:57.76), and 400 IM (4:15.70).

He was pursued closely by Bronowski in the 400 IM who took fifth with a time of 4:18.56.

Nicholas succeeded in winning the 1650 freestyle (16:16.81), followed by teammates Chesterfield (16:39.53) grabbing fifth and Ryan Wiehagen (16:58.12) earning seventh in the event.

Chesterfield (4:41.03), Nicholas (4:41.05), Cline (4:48.29), and Bronowski (4:49.22) owned the water in the 500 freestyle by taking second, third, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Other standout performances for Clarion included the team of Bell, McCracken, Caldwell, and Kilgore (1:34.01) who placed second in the 200 Medley relay.



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

At the PSAC Championships last week, the Clarion women took the crown and the Golden Eagle men placed second behind West Chester. For the Golden Eagles, Bethany Bankovich was named "Women's Swimmer of the Meet."

McCracken added more points to the Eagles score with his sixth place finishes in the 100 butterfly (54.43) and the 100 breaststroke, clocking in at 1:01.27.

Jeff Kilner (1:57.83) captured a fifth place in the 200 backstroke and a sixth place in the 100 backstroke (54.57).

Other sixth place finishes included McConnell (2:01.72) in the 200 IM, Kilgore (21.66) in the 50 freestyle, Cline (1:46.74) in the 200 freestyle, and Scott Wilson (2:14.87) in the 200 breaststroke.

The men finished PSACs in second place with a score of 476.5.

"Overall, we are very pleased with the results," comments assistant coach Christina Tillotson.

Tillotson went on to mention that there were many standouts on the

team but, "... Jeff Kilner, Brehan Heebner, Katie Kuntz, Brittany Hanzl, and Brian Nicholas all had outstanding individual performances and did much better than they normally do."

Members from both the swimming and diving teams will be traveling to Buffalo, New York to compete at the national competition on March 10th through the 13th.

by Christina Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

Two Clarion University students may be facing weapons charges after a third student reported to Public Safety on Friday that she saw a picture online of the two males holding guns in what looked to be a residence hall room on campus, according to Dave Tedjeske, director of Public Safety.

Jake Miclot, 18, and Jason Cook, 19, both of Nair Hall, posted the picture on MySpace.com. According to the Web site, users

can "share photos, journals, and interests with your growing network of mutual friends."

The picture had been on the Web site for "maybe a month - two months tops," said Miclot.

The female found the picture by using the site's zip code search, which allows users to type in their zip code and find people in that region. She then notified Public Safety around 10 a.m. Friday. Public Safety went to Miclot and Cook's room in Nair Hall at 1 p.m.

"These kids could pose a threat to the students on campus because they had guns," said the female who

wishes to be anonymous. "The caption under the picture made a threat to 'do something or I'll shoot you.'"

"It was definitely a joke," said Miclot. "It was never meant to be a threat to anyone."

Miclot had his face partially covered by a bandana in the picture, "which is also part of the joke," said Miclot.

"We don't have any aliases on there, we have our full names," said Cook.

According to Tedjeske, who went to the males' room with Officers Eric N. Grafton and Vernice Jones, "the individuals were cooperative."

"They voluntarily gave us what appeared to be two BB guns," said Tedjeske.

According to Miclot and Cook, Public Safety told the two they were "going to search the room." The males gave Public Safety a Billy Club, two knives and gloves that were weighted in the knuckles with lead powder.

"We still let them search the room afterward," said Cook.

"We weren't trying to hide anything from them," said Miclot.

According to Title 18 Section 908 of the Crimes Code, the following are considered offensive weapons: "...metal knuckles, daggers, knives, razors or cutting instruments, the blade of which is exposed in an automatic way by switch, pushbutton, spring mechanism or otherwise, any stun gun, stun baton, taser or other electronic or electric weapon or other implement for the infliction of serious bodily injury which serves no common lawful purpose."

According to Miclot and Cook, the Billy Club and knives were purchased at Big Willies Fireworks and Martial Arts store in Erie, Pa.

"Never did the store say anything to us about them being illegal," said Miclot. "Had we known they were illegal we never would have bought them."

The Clarion Call contacted Big Willies Fireworks and Martial Arts on Wednesday night, but the manager was unavailable.

Miclot and Cook knew that BB guns were not allowed in residence halls.

"That was a misjudgment on our part to have them in the room," said Miclot.

No formal charges have been filed yet. According to Tedjeske, a decision will be made by the end of this week.

"I have to talk to the officer that is investigating it," said Tedjeske.

If Miclot and Cook are charged,

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NEWS



People become passionate about new movie...pg.4.

SPORTS



Eagles knocked out of playoffs...pg.16.

FEATURES



Get quizzzy with it...pg.8.

they will be charged with prohibitive offensive weapons, which is a misdemeanor according to Tedjeske.

Both Miclot and Cook are appreciative of Public Safety's professionalism.

"We really respect the way Public Safety handled the situation," said Miclot. "They really made us feel comfortable. We will continue to cooperate with them."

"We really do apologize," said Cook. "We never meant to scare anyone."

INSIDE
SPORTS

Track & Field
Results,
See Page 14.

Clarion Wrestlers
end dual
meet season,
See Page 15.

Scholar Athlete
Luncheon,
See Page 14.



The Clarion Call wishes students, faculty and staff a safe and fun winter break. Our next issue will be March 18.



The Clarion Call Executive Board

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the months of February and March. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*Public Safety is investigating an incident from Feb. 27 where two students were found to be in possession of two BB pistols and several other non-firearm weapons, which are illegal to possess.

*On Feb. 29, Eric Sypula, 19, of 1453 Freepoint Road, Creighton, Pa., and David Malone, 19, of 226 East Ninth Avenue, Conshohocken, Pa., were seen staggering down Wood Street. They were cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

*On Feb. 28, at approximately 2:58 a.m., Public Safety stopped a vehicle for several traffic violations. The driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol. DUI charges are pending lab results.

*Campus police are investigating a report from a Campbell Hall resident on Feb. 27 that an individual is harassing him/her.

*Under investigation is the theft of money from the recreation center on Feb. 27.

*On Feb. 26, a student reported his wallet stolen from the rec center sometime between 9:30 - 10 p.m. on Feb. 24.

*On Feb. 26, Ian Onufer, 19, of 210A Campbell Hall, was arrested for an outstanding arrest warrant issued by Magistrate Lapinto for failing to respond to an underage drinking charge.

*On Feb. 26, a resident of Ridgway, Pa. reported that unknown actor(s) stole his 1999 red Chevrolet Monte-Carlo from Parking Lot 5 on the Clarion campus.

*On March 1, a theft of \$206 occurred on the third floor of Ballentine Hall. There is at least one suspect. The investigation is continuing.

*On March 1, at approximately 2 a.m., Public Safety stopped a vehicle in Lot 12 and arrested Shawn Glancy, 21, of 10280 Grubbs Road, Wexford, Pa., for driving under the influence, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

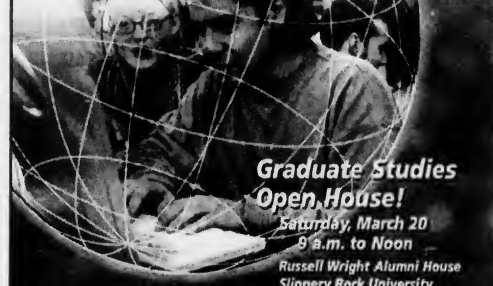
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Email: call@clarion.edu Website: clarioncall.clarion.edu

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9 a.m. to Noon

Russell Wright Alumni House
Slippery Rock University

Graduate programs:

- All 22 programs will be represented
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NEWS

Edwards to bow out after Kerry's Super Tuesday victories

Courtesy of KRT Campus

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts clinched the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday, crushing rival John Edwards in a coast-to-coast primary romp and driving him from the race.

Kerry spoke with the North Carolina senator by telephone Tuesday evening and took a congratulatory call from President Bush as the two men looked ahead to their long general-election campaign against each other.

"We had a very nice conversation," Kerry said of his talk with Bush. "I said I hoped we had a great debate about the issues before the country."

Kerry said later he would offer the country a clear alternative to Bush, vowing to repeal tax cuts for the wealthy, expand health care to the uninsured, cut the federal deficit in half, raise the minimum wage, oppose a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage and rebuild international alliances to fight the war on terrorism.

"We can and we will win this election. And we will build one America of freedom and of fairness for all," Kerry said to cheering supporters a mile down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House he hopes to win.

"Tonight, the message could not be clearer. All across our country, change is coming to America."

Kerry, 60, dealt the final blow to Edwards' fading campaign by beating him decisively in Ohio and narrowly in Georgia — the two states where Edwards had hoped his down-home populist message would reach voters who blame free trade for lost jobs.

Kerry added blowout wins in California, Connecticut, Maryland, New York, Rhode Island and his home state of Massachusetts in early returns. In Minnesota, which held caucuses, Kerry led by a 2-1 margin with

about a third of the vote counted.

In a surprise that had no effect on the nomination contest, failed candidate Howard Dean won a sentimental victory in his home state of Vermont. Though he quit the race Feb. 18, his name remained on the ballot in Vermont and many other states.

Edwards abandoned any fading hope of overtaking Kerry and decided to fly to his home in Raleigh, N.C., rather than continue campaigning as scheduled. He was expected to announce his decision to leave the race in a speech there Wednesday afternoon at a high school that his children attended, according to sources close to him who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Appearing before supporters in Atlanta even before polls closed in California, Edwards congratulated Kerry without formally conceding.

"He's run a strong, powerful campaign," Edwards said. "He's been an extraordinary advocate of causes all of us believe in."

Kerry returned the kind sentiments, apparently hoping to dispel talk of a chilly relationship. He called Edwards "remarkably gracious" and said he "brings a compelling voice to our party." He also called Edwards, 50, "a valiant champion of the values for which our party stands."

Edwards was the last realistic challenger to Kerry for the nomination. The only other remaining candidates — Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio and the Rev. Al Sharpton of New York — were expected to lose every state Tuesday, including their own.

Sharpton said he wasn't in the race to win the nomination but to pitch his liberal agenda.

A total of 1,151 delegates were at stake in the 10 states: California, Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and Vermont.

With Kerry's nomination now a foregone conclusion, both parties



KRT Campus

Sen. John Edwards and Sen. John Kerry faced off Tuesday in more than 10 state contests for the Democratic presidential nomination. Both candidates campaigned Tuesday morning in Georgia, one of the most closely contested states, before returning to Washington for votes in the Senate.

signaled an immediate start of the general election campaign.

Normally media shy Vice President Dick Cheney gave three cable television interviews Tuesday amid signs of Republican grumbling that he might be a drag on the ticket. Though President Bush last week restated that Cheney will again be his running mate, a new poll on Tuesday by National Annenberg Election Survey at the University of Pennsylvania showed that 27 percent of Republican primary voters think he should be replaced.

Bush's campaign on Wednesday will unveil its first wave of TV ads, to be aired starting Thursday in 17 states likely to be battlegrounds in the fall. The first wave of ads, touting Bush's leadership, will cost at least \$4.5 million. With \$100 million in his campaign account, Bush is expected to spend the spring and summer selling his agenda and planting seeds of doubt about Kerry in the minds of voters.

An independent pro-Democrat group, MoveOn.org, will counter with ads criticizing Bush's economic policies. The group will spend an estimated \$4.5 million to

air the ads in Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Kerry sounded confident of winning the nomination and the presidency.

Appearing on CBS Tuesday morning, Kerry brushed aside a suggestion from some Democrats that he doesn't have the passion to take on Bush.

"Boy, wait till they see the fire in my belly," he said. "I didn't win 18 out of 20 caucuses and primaries so far because I don't have the fire in the belly. And people who know me well know that fire is raging."

Speaking to the American Urban Radio Network, Kerry said Monday that he hoped to emulate former President Clinton in the eyes of blacks, the party's most loyal constituency and a solid source of support during his stretch of primary wins.

"President Clinton was often known as the first black president," Kerry said. "I wouldn't be upset if I could earn the right to be the second."

Eagle's Eye on Health

As a reminder, I am writing an STI series, due to many requests for this information. This week I have stumbled across some HIV and AIDS information.

HIV stands for Human Immuno Virus and is transmitted by sexual intercourse, oral sex, sharing injection needles, and from a mother to an unborn child. Scientists are not positive about the origin of HIV, but research suggests that it was obtained through blood contact during the hunting of a particular species of chimpanzee.

HIV carries the virus that causes AIDS, which is the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It could take anywhere from eight to eleven years for the signs of AIDS to appear.

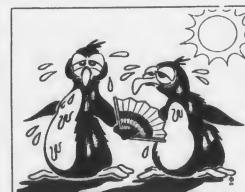
The initial signs for HIV include flu-like symptoms such as fever, chills, sweats, and rash. However it could take years for these symptoms to show. If you think that you or someone you know might have HIV they should be tested immediately.

There is no cure for the infection but there are treatments that allow those who are infected to lead a normal life.

Testing is available in health centers or by your doctor. There is even a home test called Home Access Test approved by the FDA. However, it can take up to three months to test positive for HIV.

The best way to protect against HIV is to wear condoms even during oral sex. This helps prevent infection by ninety percent.

If you have any more questions you can call the help line at 800-342-2437 or visit online at www.avert.org.



INSIDE
NEWS

Clarion students see "Passion of the Christ" See page 4.

March is high school blood drive month See page 4.

Zion Baptist Church passionate about new movie

by John Santa
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"The Passion of the Christ" debuted for Clarion University Students with a free showing at the Destinta Theatres in the Clarion Mall last Wednesday, Feb. 25.

The Zion Baptist Church spent \$3,700 on the showings for Clarion students.

"We didn't mind sacrificing financially for the sake of the university. Truthfully, it was an investment, we knew that the movie would have an impact and would make people consider the claims of Christ," said Pastor Trent Kirkland of Zion. "Depending on someone's faith they could walk away with different meanings and messages."

"Five hundred and fifty-four Clarion Students, along with paying customers, saw the movie in four theatres the first night. Thirty-eight students

were turned away but they got in the next night and watched for free," said Tracy Tenfelde, general manager at Destinta.

"The Passion of the Christ" is the first movie ever to be shown on four screens at one time at Destinta.

"This was the first one I'd ever done," said Tenfelde.

With so many patrons, Destinta's concession sales have increased.

"We planned ahead," said Tenfelde. "We had plenty on stock."

"The Passion was probably the most moving movie I've ever seen," said J.R. Sutter, a sophomore secondary education/history major. "I can't remember a movie that made me feel like that the entire way through."

"Before the movie it was crazy. There were so many people waiting and everyone was loud and energetic, but after the movie it was totally different.

There was an unbelievably awkward silence. No one said a word; it was like no one could believe what they just saw," said Josh Korb, a sophomore environmental geological sciences major.

"We believe in our university students and we believe in the message of this film. We really wanted to give students the opportunity to experience the film who might not have gotten a chance to because of the cost," said Kirkland. "We wanted to let CU students know that we care about them."

"While we were waiting in line everyone was happy and talking about what they thought the movie might be like. When we left no one was talking about the movie, they either had a blank stare on their face or they were crying," said Phil Patton, a freshman undecided major. "No one had anything to say about the movie mainly because they



Greg Rice/Clarion Call

Pastor Mark Cummins of Zion Baptist Church in Clarion greets people who enter the coffee house that Zion is sponsoring. People who saw "The Passion of the Christ" can go to the coffee house to chat with other movie goers.

couldn't put their reactions into words."

The Zion Baptist Church has opened a coffee house where Farmer's National Bank formerly was located in the mall. Volunteers from the church will

be present from 1 p.m. until the movie has finished for the day.

Tickets have been available according to Tenfelde.

"They seem to be selling out every day for the day and evening shows," said Tenfelde.

March is High School Blood Drive Month

Friday, March 2 - Keystone High School from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. This drive is by appointment, no waiting. Call 797-1261 ext. 137 to make an appointment. This drive will help Keystone High School receive the Red Cross Education Scholarship to help a student further his or her education.

Monday, March 15 - Clarion-Limestone High School. Open to the public from 12-2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16 - CUP Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17 - North Clarion High School. Open to the public from 1-3 p.m.

OPINION

Socks and other clothing mysteries



"In my life I have seen more varieties of socks on girls than one would think humanly possible."

-BEN BELDEN

FREE PRESS
BEN BELDEN

Let me tell you about my socks. They are white tube socks with gray toes and a gray heel. In addition, they have the brand name, Hanes, stitched under the gray toe patch. Most of my socks have red stitching, a few of them have black. I don't know how many pairs I have, but it's a lot. When I do laundry, I rarely have to worry about my socks, because I almost always still have another clean pair. I did not purchase any of my socks myself. I have my mother to thank for them. She knows what kind of socks I like, and she buys them for me. I don't know where she gets them exactly. Maybe it's Gabriel Bros., maybe it's Wal-Mart, I have no idea. All I know is that she bought them somewhere, and for that I am thankful.

Now, I'm going to conduct a little experiment here, and I'm going to need your help to do it. Yes, "you." I want you to take off your shoes and take a nice long look at your socks. I mean it. I don't care if you're sitting in a public place with 50 people around, I don't care if you've been working out for three hours and your feet stink to high heaven, I want you to do it. If you are a guy, you are wearing one of three types of socks. The first is the white tube socks, which is the same kind I wear. Maybe they aren't exactly like mine, they might be another brand or not have the gray patches, but they are basically the same. Also, more than likely you aren't an athletic type person. Granted, athletics isn't about socks, but I felt this point needs to be acknowledged. The second type is also white, however they are much shorter, and only come up to the ankles. If these are designer socks, somewhere on the side of them they have the brand name. And if you are wearing these socks, you are probably a pretty active person.

Congratulations, you live a better life than me. And then there's the third kind, black dress socks, which are made of some sort of alien material and are much more uncomfortable than either of the other two. And if you are wearing this type, you were either recently at a formal event, or you recently starred in a 1970s porno film. Again, congratulations, your life is better than mine. Now, granted, your socks may not be of the same color as those I just listed, but they are the same type. Tube socks, ankle socks, or dress socks. That takes care of the guys. Girls, I have no idea what kind of socks you are wearing, and it's not just because you never took off your shoes.

In my life I have seen more varieties of socks on girls than one would think humanly possible. What makes this fact all the more amazing is that I have never had a girlfriend and am rarely in a situation in which a girl takes off her shoes. And yet, I've seen snowman socks, school name socks, rainbow colored socks, socks that have toes, socks pulled up to a girl's knees, accidentally mismatched socks, purposely mismatched socks, no socks, pantyhose, tights, lederhosen (okay, I made that one up), and normal knit socks in every pattern and color ever created. And the reason I've seen so many types of socks on girls is that for some reason, girls think that socks are important. Not just important enough that they have to buy them and wear them and look special, but so important that they routinely feel the need to announce what kind of socks they have on and then proceed to show them to everyone who will look (and quite a few people who didn't). It is this action that makes me feel the need to make an announcement to any girl who may read this and be guilty of sock-abuse.

Ladies. No one cares about your socks. Okay, maybe you do. And maybe your friends pretend to when you blinkside them. But they are just faking it. As a guy, I can tell you that not once in 20 years have I ever noticed a girl's socks without her shoving them in my face. There's about 15 different portions of your body I'm going to check out before I even get remotely near the feet and if I haven't already made up my mind, your socks aren't going to help. But maybe I'm just an anomaly. That's why I want you to think back over your entire life and try to find at least one occasion where somebody even mentioned your socks without provocation. None? That's what I thought.

And yet, girls go out all the time and spend money on socks. Having never shopped for women's clothes, I'm unaware of how much they cost, but I'd be willing to bet it's something like \$10 a pair, or \$5 a sock. But sadly, unfortunately, regrettably, that's just the tip of the iceberg. I'll come clean here and admit that I lied two sentences ago. I did go shopping for women's clothes once. For some unknown reason, a store called Express decided to send me a free \$15 gift certificate in the mail. So one night when I was out with my friends, we went into Express to see what exactly we could get for our \$15. Turns out not a lot. After wandering around a bit and not finding a single thing under \$15, we finally went and asked a sales associate what we could get with my gift certificate. She pointed to a display of women's underwear, basic, no-frills stuff, three pairs for \$15. Five minutes later, (for some ungodly reason I still to this day do not comprehend), I walked out of the store with three pairs of women's underwear. I

See "Socks" Page 6



"I remember my dad telling me to live life to the fullest and not to regret one moment of time."

-SOTHEANY CHHUM

EDITORIAL
SOTHEANY CHHUM

Ready or not, here I come

My college experience is about to end and I will be heading into the workforce or maybe to graduate school. I feel nervous and excited at the same time. But as I ponder at these choices, doubt clouds my mind. Do I have the knowledge to take on the responsibility of fending for myself? Am I capable of finding a worthwhile job that will give me a stable foundation for the future?

Looking back this was the same reaction I had entering college. I asked myself, if I'd be able to succeed, not just passing, but actually obtaining some kind of knowledge that will push me beyond my limits?

What is college life and who defines it? Is it something we do naturally or do we have to be forceful and cultivate it into what we want it to be?

I remember my dad telling me to live life to the fullest and not to regret one moment of time. But, at the same time he told me I should immerse myself in what college has to offer. College could be a tool used to propel me into a path that will lead me in the direction I should be at.

Following his suggestion was not hard. How could I maintain it balance? I have come to realize in the end that learning is a one sided relationship. It takes time and effort to actually absorb information that will

potentially turn into knowledge. And falling off track was not an option, in the end it has been up to me to learn no one else can learn for me.

This attitude has lead to stress. Yes, stress. This six-letter word can mean so much to college students who are already bombarded with tons of paperwork and activities, while trying to become educated.

The professional world wants to see well-rounded students, and students are trying to project this image in order to achieve a solid position in society. But is this asking too much? What if the average student is going to burn out before he or she leaves college. But on the other hand an argument can be made that the "real world" is stressful and if college does not prepare you, the "real world" can "chew you up and spit you out."

This harsh reality does not make me want to venture out into unknown territory, but in the end I will eventually have to. I understand that learning is a challenge, it's risk in its pure form.

To learn, I have to move beyond my safety zone and venture into the unknown, only then am I able to grasp new concepts and become wiser.

The author is a senior finance/real estate major.

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Socks from Page 5.

had to quickly find people to take them off my hands because I was now just inches away from becoming a cross-dresser. Anyway, the point of that pointless story is that women pay too much damn money for their clothes.

I've already told you about my socks, so I might as go ahead and tell you about the rest of my wardrobe. On every day of the week but Tuesday and Thursday, I wear a green shirt. Most of the time, I wear one of a bunch of plain, no-pocket, green T-shirts that I got for \$1 apiece at Value City.

The rest of my shirts are either from Wal-mart, K-mart, or Target and I don't think I paid more than

\$10 for a single one of them. I own five pairs of khaki pants, all of which are exactly the same, that I bought from a store called Steve and Barry's for \$8 each.

For those of you who aren't math majors like me, what I am saying is that I paid a grand total of \$40 for all the pants I own. I know people who would spend more money than that on one pair of pants.

If you'd care to know about my undershirts (the shirts I wear under my shirts), I got 10 of them for \$20 from street vendors in New York City and the rest of them I got free for signing up for credit cards at baseball games or I won them in a contest or I got them from Goodwill. I guess I forgot to mention that I also shop there.

Finally, and feel free to skip this

next section if that's your wish, five pairs of my underwear. This is the one area where I may have been a little too extravagant and splurged on my clothing.

I have like 11 pairs of boxers, all of them Joe Boxer brand from K-mart, most of them green flannel but a few novelty ones (come on, you don't see the irony in "XXL - Extra Extra Lazy" spread out across my butt) and a pair of blue flannel ones. And I paid anywhere from like \$2.99 to \$4.99 a pair on them. Hey, when it comes to my junk, I don't want to cheap out.

You'll notice that nowhere in the last paragraph did I mention what brand my clothes are (aside from my fancy underwear). That's because honestly I don't know and I don't care. Unlike the vast majority

of people I know. Which, in my opinion, is one of the biggest problems we have in this country. It's reached the point now where people actually divide people into groups based on where they buy their clothes.

There's a song by the band LFO called "Summer Girls" and the lyrics of the chorus say in part "I like girls who wear Abercrombie and Fitch." And people have actually told me they like this song, which I have to assume means they agree with the message that it contains, namely that clothes from a particular store can determine the value of person and whether you should even talk to them.

Even sadder to me is the fact that someone somewhere is reading that last sentence and actually agreeing with it. So let's assume for a moment that it is true. Does that mean that if Hitler was wearing clothes from the Gap he would actually be a cool guy?

Unfortunately, this is one of those situations where I can't get mad and blame people for acting this way. It's just the way our society is. And trying to change society is like going outside and throwing rocks at the clouds because you want them to go away. It's never going to happen. Which is why, in a situation like this, I have to drop things down to the ground floor and take comfort in individual victories.

I'm going to lay a few things out, and, if you're still with me, you'll probably read them. I can't make you think about them, I can't force them to nag away at your mind like they do to me until you change.

All I can ask is that you at least consider the possibility that I may be right. It would be incredibly arrogant of me to assume that my way of thinking is correct and everyone else is wrong. And I'm not doing that. I'm just saying, this is what I think and this is what I believe. Right or wrong, I don't know.

If you are so insecure that you believe that clothes actually say anything about yourself or who you are, you need to wake up. Those oh-

so-original clothes that totally define you are at this moment hanging on the racks of 500 different stores around the world. Short of making your own clothing, you aren't unique. So at the very onset, if your clothes define who you are, you aren't much. If you are thinking that you need to wear certain clothes to impress certain people, you're right, you do. Problem is, any person who is impressed by your clothes isn't worth impressing in the least. Like I said, that's the way society is. Clothes make the man. Of course, clothes are also nothing more than mere superficiality.

People are always complaining about how people only care about looks, and that appearance is everything. If people didn't let other people act this way, it wouldn't be a problem. But when you buy expensive clothes to make people like you, you are only reinforcing the idea. That's the textbook definition of being a hypocrite.

If you're funny, you'll still be funny no matter what you wear. The same rules apply to being smart, insightful, interesting, and any number of other positive qualities. At the same time, they also apply to the opposites. People who are rude, insensitive, moronic, and hollow will still be that way no matter how they doll themselves up.

So by this point, I've done enough preaching to make even myself sick. I'm sorry about that, but I'm sure you understand how frustrating it is when you want someone to understand something and they don't. I guess my point is that what I want to say is the next time you are buying clothes, stop and think before you do.

Clothes are a basic human necessity, like food, shelter, and water, at least outside of nudist colonies. But that's all they need to be. They don't have to be status symbols or ways to make yourself feel more secure. If you think that clothes make you a better person, they won't. Not even your socks.

The author is a sophomore math education major.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief. Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

FEATURES

Top 10 hottest Spring Break destinations for students

Adrienne Simpson
Contributing writer

I am enjoying a deep slumber, when all of the sudden I am awakened by a loud ringing sound. The dreaded alarm clock just will not stop buzzing so I have to drag myself out of my warm, cozy bed to shut it off. As I begin my morning routine, I wish that for just one day I could sleep in, skip class and get away from the cold, snowy weather that envelops Clarion, Pennsylvania. I need a spring break!

Spring Break is that time of year when students take a break from classes and get away to a land of fun in the sun. Millions of college students travel to tropical locations each March to get away and indulge in a few guilty pleasures. These places range from the East to the West Coast of the Western Hemisphere. Below is a list of the hottest spring break spots around.

#10- The Bahamas:

The Bahamas is a group of 700 islands occupying 10,000 square miles of the Atlantic Ocean, according to the Web site www.bahamas.com. If you are looking for a tropical location with turquoise water, white sandy beaches and lots of rum punch, this is the place for you. The Bahamas offers a variety of choices in casinos, shows, nightclubs, live music and water sports. Paradise Island is one of the hottest spots in the Bahamas. It includes the world-renowned Atlantis Resort. If spending lots of money isn't your thing, you might want to look elsewhere. The rooms at the Atlantis Resort start at \$349 a night and extend to a startling \$2,330, according to the Web site www.atlantis.com. The Bahamas is sure to provide you with a spring break you will never forget.

#9- Rosarito Beach, Ensenada,

Mexico:

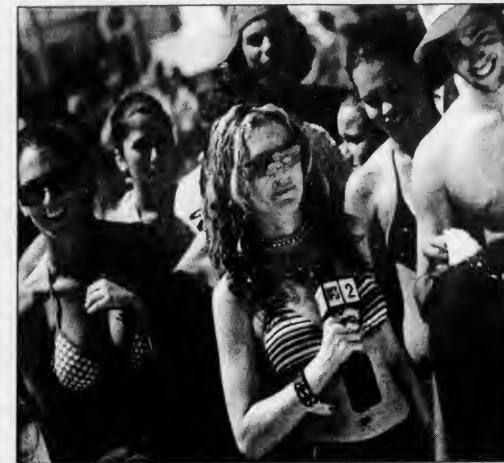
Located just south of San Diego, California, Rosarito Beach provides a relaxing atmosphere for the more mature spring breakers. Rosarito Beach offers many exciting activities from horseback riding to mechanical bull riding. In the evening, you will be ready to unwind at the Hussongs Catina, the oldest bar in Ensenada, Mexico. Hussongs serves original margaritas and lobster dinners, while visitors can dance until the break of dawn on its sawdust-covered wood floors, according to the Web site www.mexonline.com. If you are not interested in spending money on hotels, Rosarito Beach also offers several camping sites to save its guests money. So if you are looking for a relaxing spring break, visit Ensenada, Mexico.

#8- Key West, Florida:

Referred to as the gay spring break capital of the world, Key West is located off the southern peak of Florida, according to the Web site www.fl-keys.com. You may enjoy scuba diving by day and partying by night. Duval Street is covered by rows of bars for the wild nightlife. Key West also is centered on its cultural background. So visit the place where the sun shines brightest when it sets.

#7- Daytona Beach, Florida:

This is where spring break began. Daytona Beach has been voted Florida's "Best Beach" for two straight years by Florida Monthly Magazine, according to the Web site www.daytonabeach.com. You won't have a moment to spare at this beach. During the day, Daytona Beach is hopping with beachfront bars, bikini contests and dance show-downs. At night, the clubs open their doors, and you can enjoy a variety of music. The nightlife includes blues, coffeehouses, karaoke, live music and sports clubs. So if a wild spring break is what you're looking for,



Courtesy of KRT Campus

College students get wild at MTV's Spring Break in Cancun, Mexico; just one of the popular locations listed for Spring breakers heading south of the border.

Daytona Beach is the place for you.

#6- Mazatlan, Mexico:

Mazatlan translates to "the land of party," so there is no doubt what type of location this is. Mazatlan is the number one spring break spot for college students on the West Coast. Sportsfishing and surfing are both popular in Mazatlan. If you are around on Sunday afternoons, you can watch an exciting round of bull fighting. Mazatlan also has a variety of affordable hotels for its guests. Come visit the "land of party" for your spring break.

#5- Jamaica:

Negril and Montego Bay are two of the most popular spring break locations located in Jamaica. Negril is the capital of casual for those who enjoy relaxation, while Montego Bay offers a more fast-paced city experience. Jamaica is filled with dramatic cliffs and colorful beaches. By day, you can enjoy cliff diving and exploring underwater

interested in a spring break filled with wet, wild fun, visit South Padre Island.

#3- Lake Havasu, Arizona:

If the beach life is not for you, Lake Havasu is just the place. You can enjoy rock climbing, mountain biking and whitewater rafting. At night, club Kokomus opens its doors to some old-school disco. Instead of hotels, you can spend your spring break on a houseboat. Lake Havasu, "land of the blue green water," is just the place for the outdoorsman in us all.

#2- Cancun, Mexico:

Cancun is known to all as the wildest spring break destination around. If you are ready to party, party, party, this is the place for you. Located on the Yucatan Peninsula, Cancun is rich in heritage; but, it is also the number one spring break spot for those in Pennsylvania. Cancun is also home to the famous Fat Tuesdays. If you want to get down and party on spring break, Cancun is the place for you.

#1- Panama City, Florida:

The number one spring break spot for college students everywhere is Panama City, Florida. Panama City is ranked the third best beach in Florida by the Florida Monthly Magazine. Panama City offers a wide variety of water sports and clubs. One of its hottest clubs is Club La Vela, which has theme rooms and bars. Schooners is also a very popular nightclub. Cops are called in to direct traffic before each nightly show because of its popularity. Bands begin at late afternoon and play until the wee hours of the morning. So for those who want to visit the hottest spring break spot around, come to Panama City, Florida.

As I drift back to reality, I realize that it is almost 8:45 a.m. so I hurry to my car so I won't be late for class. I can't wait until I'm lying on the beach enjoying my spring break.

INSIDE
FEATURES

The Quiz Bowl declares its newest champions, See page 8.

More words of wisdom from Paul Anderson in the Dumping Ground, See page 9.

The Clarion Call wishes its readers a safe and fun-filled spring break!

Be sure to check out future issues of The Clarion Call for more interesting stories.

Call on You

by: Mike Kevin

What do you plan on doing during break?



JANIELLE MOSS
Communication
Junior

"Going to Chicago to visit my brother and job shadow."



BILL REINHART
Communication
Junior

"Going to Florida, then Atlantic City for a bachelor party."



DON BURNS
Social Studies
Junior

"Making steaks at Ponderosa."



DUSTIN DETAL
Communication
Junior

"Camp, make fires and work on model planes."



ALISON PELLACORE
Music Education
Sophomore

"Working at Mickey D's, switching rooms with my sister and schoolwork."



AMANDA RICHTSHEIT
Music Education
Sophomore

"A whole lot of relaxation."

Young democrats win second annual Clarion Quiz Bowl

by Laura Van Pelt
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Monday Feb. 23, the final culmination of the second annual Clarion University Quiz Bowl was held in room 217 Founder's Hall. Throughout the month of February, teams sponsoring various organizations and charities competed in 30 minute, head-to-head, trivia-based showdowns, all for a spot in the final competition.

By the final round of the evening, both teams were fierce and ready to win.

The program is run by Dr. Todd Pfannestiel of the Clarion History Department. Since the Bowl's debut last spring, its success has attracted new participants to this year's competition. Dr. Todd, as he is known to by his students, energetically commented on the overall growth of the Quiz Bowl.

"We had 21 teams this year, up from 18 last year. Two-thirds of them were

returning teams."

The first semifinal match was the ASCII 01h team, who represented Clarion's Association for Computing Machinery, and Kool and the Gang, representing the Young Democrats.

The Young Democrats were the organization that won the Quiz Bowl in it's opening year last year and Brian Farcus returned as the captain to play again. Kelly Yackovich headed the ACM team.

After the first round, Farcus had led his team to a 40-7 lead. Yackovich would not be discouraged and urged her team to recoup and play harder in the second round. Sadly, ASCII 01h could not pick up the slack and Kool and the Gang took away the first win of the evening. The final score was 73-40.

The second semifinal match pitted the Arete Aces against the Far-Out Rights. The Aces represented Arete, a self-described community service and cul-



Laura Van Pelt/The Clarion Call

Teamates of the Young Democrats capture the championship title after a hard-won victory over the Arete Aces following weeks of heated competition in the Quiz Bowl.

tural organization, and the Far-Out Rights represented the College Republicans of Clarion campus.

The first round seemed to suggest that a political battle would be taking place in the finals, with the Rights taking the lead 31-16. However, the Aces rallied and won their match with the final score of 45-

54.

Before the finals began there was a consolation match between the Far-Out Rights and ASCII 01h. The match was well played by all, but in the end the Far-Out Rights took home the \$50 third place prize, and ASCII 01h were awarded Sheetz gift cards and memorabilia.

At 8:15 the finals of the Quiz Bowl got underway. A battle of wits ensued between the two semi-final winners, the Arete Aces and Kool and the Gang.

In the first round, Kool and the Gang again dominated, as they had been doing all along at the Bowl, with a score of 45-17. Their streak continued and the final competition ended with Kool and the Gang strengthening their lead to end the second half with an 81-38 victory. Kool and the Gang were awarded \$200 in prize money, which will be donated to the Young Democrats. The Arete Aces were awarded \$100 for their second place finish overall.

The 2004 Quiz Bowl provided an exciting series of events for the Clarion University student body. The reigning champs and their competitors will be anxious to take on new challengers in next year's event.

How to win friends and influence people



"That's what debate boils down to, anymore. Having a quicker tongue and the right people on your side."

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

This is not something that a staff writer for the paper should admit—not in his article, at least, and definitely not in large groups—but I rarely read the entire paper.

When I get a copy of the paper, I skim the Police Blotter to see if anything happened in my home of Nair. I skim through my article to see what they changed the title to—the titles I come up with never make it to print—and what else the editor might have had to change. I peruse the rest of the articles throughout the week, but I never sit down and read the damn thing.

Although, I must say, the article for the Vagina Monologues was quite enter-

taining, but that's most because I'm incredibly sophomoric and found the picture hilarious. I was also very tickled when they allowed the title of one segment, "Reclaiming Cunt", to appear in print. I need to grow up.

Anyway, the other day, my roommate and his girlfriend were looking over old papers—I kept them to show my mom—and were talking about the brief-but-entertaining evolution versus creationism letters from the past three weeks between Luis Almeida and Dr. John Ernissee.

I missed them. This might sound bad for a staff writer who rants and raves about dumb crap for a thousand words each week, but I rarely

pay any attention to the Free Press section.

The stuff they write about doesn't interest me all that much. This is not the fault of the writer, you understand. My attention span usually doesn't run that far. I blame Disney.

Whatever. My roommate and his girlfriend brought it to my attention and I read them over. Evolution-Versus-Creationism debates interest me. They're neat.

I'm the type of guy who sucks at science but finds it interesting. String-theory physics, while it makes little sense to me (physicists write in Greek, I think), is pretty nifty in spite of my ignorance. But evolution is the big thing for me.

Nothing can grab my attention quicker. I stole a science magazine in my hometown library because it dealt with the excavation of the oldest known human bones in the world (Homo sapien idaltu they're called, our great-great-etc. grandparents, who lived between 150,000 and 160,000 years ago). I put the picture of the skull up on my wall.

Anyway, I read the Free Press that Almeida submitted and found it vaguely amusing. I left the Church almost a decade ago, and while I've read the Bible, I'm not a Christian.

I know the creationism story, though. It's a nice tale and that's as far as it goes with me. But that's me. We all have different belief structures.

Dr. Ernissee didn't see it that way, apparently. He wrote back, insulted by Almeida calling evolution "ludicrous," which he has a point, I think. Almeida wrote back, insulted

at the doctor because Ernissee said that Almeida was ignorant on evolution.

I won't take sides in that particular debate. Both of them screwed up. Almeida came out fighting with his ludicrous statement. Ernissee was just vague enough for Almeida to nail him again and both were hypocrites when it came to acceptance. Don't mouth the words when, between the lines, you feel the exact opposite way.

But that's not the topic of this article. I don't really give a damn what Almeida or Ernissee believe. I have my opinion and I like it just fine, thank you. Anyway, this is about debating.

Sometimes, when it's between a friend and I comparing bands, it's fun. Or when debating whether English majors are better than Communication majors.

When it goes out and starts rattling the pillars of someone's belief structure, then you have a problem, like with the Almeida and Ernissee thing. This happens a lot, and not only with such fundamental things as God and Heaven and amino acids.

Recently, a friend was having problems with her neighbor. She complained, and then found out that all the crap that the neighbor was doing was being put at her feet.

The neighbor had made everyone believe that my friend was doing all this stuff and turned everyone against her. Suffice to say that my friend left. It was her word versus her neighbor's and the neighbor had convinced all the right people. No one believed my friend, who was right in this situation.

A short debate, one complaint, but enough to spin her around like a record on a turntable. It's hard to win when the neighbor's already convinced everyone that counts.

That's what debate boils down to anymore: Having a quicker tongue and the right people on your side. Take out all the extraneous bits of information in the debate, and it comes to quick tongue and popularity.

Evolution here in Clarion is hard to pull over. We used to be a seminary school and this campus is still very religious. The popularity centers on creationism. It's a bad debate going in. Dr. Ernissee should've just saved his breath. What's the quote from the Beatles? "No one was saved." Basically.

Sometimes it's just better to keep your mouth shut and bear with it. It's a terrible situation, to say the least, and a worse thing to recommend, but sometimes, all you're doing is making noise in a wind tunnel.

Creationism and evolution. My friend and her neighbor. Feedback from an electric guitar has more resonance and no one is saved from it. Not that I've ever seen, anyway. All that happens is emotions are tossed like confetti and the ground turns sour. Sometimes it's just better to hold your opinions and get through the tough times.

With some people, the debate will never end; no resolution in sight, no one saved or changed. Just noise that hurts and opposition who is meaner and larger.

This article is for my friend, who had to leave for good.

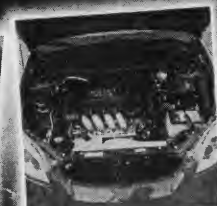
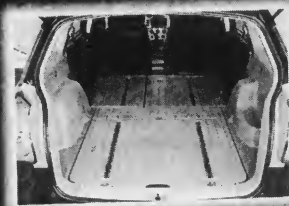
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LORD OF THE RINGS: RETURN OF THE KINGS	PG-13
2:30	
Hidalgo	PG-13
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00	
CONFESSIONS OF A TEENAGE DRAMA QUEEN	PG
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:05, 8:00, 10:00	
BROKEN LIZARDS CLUB DREAD	R
12:20, 6:50, 9:00	
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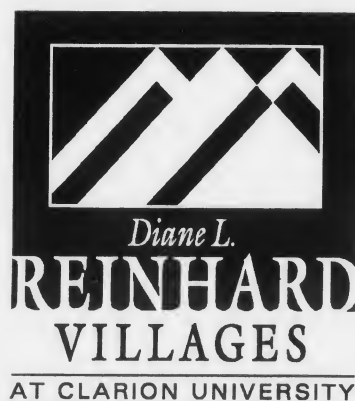
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CULTURES

Rebel leader declares himself Haiti's 'military chief'

Courtesy of KRT Campus

In a potentially ominous turn of events, rebel leader Guy Philippe declared himself Haiti's "military chief" on Tuesday, asserting that his force of former soldiers and police officers would provide security in the violence-wracked nation.

"The country is in my hands!" Philippe announced on Radio Signal FM. He later said at a news conference that "we have the moral obligation to help the people of Haiti."

Philippe also reportedly threatened to arrest Prime Minister Yvon Neptune on corruption charges, though he took no immediate action.

U.S. officials swiftly rejected any role in Haiti for Philippe, whose rebellions forced the ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. About 1,000 U.S. troops were in Haiti by Tuesday night, augmented by forces from Canada and France.

"The rebels have to lay down their arms and go home," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington. He said the rebels would have no influence in the political process to replace Aristide.

**"The country is in
my hands!"**
-GUY PHILIPPE, REBEL
MILITARY LEADER

While Philippe and U.S. officials sparred, the capital began returning to normal. Roads once again were congested, many businesses opened their doors, vendors clogged their usual corners and gas stations were busy as residents resumed lives interrupted by an insurrection that killed more than 100 Haitians.

Philippe brushed aside the United States' position and others' concerns. Human Rights Watch and other groups hold him responsible for political killings while he was a local police chief; Haitian authorities have accused him of being tied to drug dealers.

"It is not for them to decide," he said, flanked by five rebel leaders and five police officers. "It is for the Haitian people to decide."

He vehemently denied responsibility for any slayings. In the past, he has denied that he's connected to drug traffickers who ship

cocaine from Colombia through Haiti to the United States.

However, Philippe said he welcomed the Marines and French and Canadian troops who represent the leading wave of an international security force.

"They are very welcome," he said. "The people need security. They are more than welcome."

U.S. military officials said they had no intention of working with Philippe.

"Right now, we have no direct military interaction with the Haitians," said Raul Duany, a spokesman for the Pentagon's Miami-based Southern Command.

He wouldn't comment, however, on whether American forces would attempt to disarm the rebels.

The number of Marines had grown to 1,000 by the end of the day, said Staff Sgt. Timothy Edwards, the spokesman for the mission. That's half of what's expected as part of an international force that also includes Canada and France.

The Marines haven't begun patrolling the streets, but a contingent, aboard three Humvees and four SUVs, drove to the seaport for the first time for a security assessment.

Armed rebels also drove past the

seaport in a show of force, but they never crossed paths with the Marines.

U.S. officials have said the Marines will be in Haiti for three months, but U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged the international community to prepare for a long mission.

"We need to work with them to stabilize the country, and sustain the effort," Annan said. "It may take years, and I hope we will have the patience to do it."

Neptune, the prime minister, said he was aware of Philippe's threat to arrest him, but wasn't concerned.

"As far as we are concerned, I am doing what I have to," Neptune said.

He said he's under the protection of U.S. Marines at his office, where he's been spending nights. Looters ransacked and set fire to his house, as well as the residences

**"Right now, we have
no direct military
interaction with
the Haitians."**

-RAUL DUANY,
PENTAGON SPOKESMAN

of several other members of the government and Aristide's Lavalas Family Party.

Neptune said he spoke by telephone with Leslie Voltaire, Aristide's minister for Haitians living abroad, and asked him to sit on a three-person committee that would eventually choose a new prime minister.

"It's up to the people who are running the show" to decide when a new prime minister would be named, Neptune said. He declined to be more specific or to say who was deciding when the committees would be named or when they would meet.

One member of the political coalition that had opposed Aristide said the process was moving too slowly.

"There is no administration in the country," said Ariel Henry, a member of the Democratic Convergence, a leading political party. "There are no police. It's incredible. We cannot continue like this. We have no government, we have nothing."

French and Canadian officials, meanwhile, said getting humanitarian aid into Haiti was the immediate priority. The French foreign minister said an aid flight would be sent Wednesday to bring in Red Cross ambulances and other supplies.

The United Nations Children's Fund, or UNICEF, was also planning an airlift of emergency supplies.

Homesickness for seasons, family in Australia

by Deanna Henry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is part of a series in which a Clarion University student journaled her experience in the study abroad program to Australia. The writer wrote the following diary entry Sept. 8, 2003.

Dear Diary,

Wow, September is already here. It is odd to think that everyone back home is just starting school again in the nice fall weather.

Here we have been in class since the end of July, and it is spring. The seasons are in reverse, so when I leave at the end of November it will be summer, and I'll be flying home to winter - brrrr.

Anyways, it has been kind of a rough week, thinking about home and the things that I am missing. Fall is my favorite season, and even though I know it will be back next year, I still miss it.

I try and keep myself busy here and there is lots to see, do, and learn. But some days

homesickness gets the better of me. Something that has been really fun though is emailing pictures to my family and friends. It is incredible how easy having e-mail makes things - and it is even more incredible that I can pick up my phone and hear people on the other end who are more than 7,000 miles away and on the other side of the earth!

Regular mail is fun to get also, in the mailbox in front of our little pink house. Did I tell you that our house was pink? Not like bright pink, but it is pink.

Many houses here are actually pale pink or peach, which was a little weird at first but now we are getting used to it. I guess this is because the weather is nice year round, maybe they like brighter colored houses, who knows.

I gave my mom a list of things to mail that came this week. She laughed at the things I requested, but they are things that they just don't have here!

The box contained Snuggle dryer sheets, graham crackers, a few recipes for casseroles, various pictures, and a couple letters. It took about eight days for the box to come, which

was faster than I expected, so I told mom she could send care packages any time!

Not to completely change the subject, but since the date is coming up, in one of my classes another American study abroad student asked about the reaction of Australians to the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in the United States. I was surprised to hear the Australians say that it was on their news, in their papers, and talked about for weeks - even months after it happened.

They were glued to the television stations, shocked, saddened, angry, scared - all of the emotions so many Americans felt. No, it didn't happen in their home country, but with the United States being the power it is, they were affected.

Again, something I had never considered before. I mean, how often at home do you hear anything about Australia? News stations here cover more world-wide news, even on local channels, than any program I have seen.

Well, I have to get to class now - Australian Art. We are going to a gallery in the city so it should be fun! Bye.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Can a movie reaffirm one's faith?

by Tyler Fausnaught
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"The Passion of Christ" will affirm the faith of Christians, but may have the reverse effect on those of no faith.

Nonbelievers may seek an apology, but for those of faith, no apology will be necessary.

The necessity for an apology not only has to do with the visceral violence depicted in Gibson's labor of passion, but also the way he highlights man's abhorrence and brutality toward another.

Aversion should be felt for those who are dismissive of this film based on ultra violence and trumped up charges of anti-Semitism.

Perhaps it isn't the violence that appalls audiences, though it is unmerciful, but the idea that humanity is capable of the acts depicted in the film, acts that make even the sturdiest of men balk.

Will "The Passion" produce an anti Semitic climate? If it has the capability it isn't palpable.

Believers may say it matters not who impose the violence, it matters only that the prophecies of Christ were fulfilled.

Avoiding "Christ goes to the movies," director Mel Gibson gives the stations of the cross in unflinching detail, using all tricks at his disposal to ensure realism with every

swing of the whip.

In an intermittently nonlinear fashion we see the stations progress from the betrayal of Jesus, to the crucifixion on Mt. Golgotha, all the while continuously smearing the last 12 hours of Christ's life in the face of the audience.

Though there is a sense that the filmmakers are pressing the ostensibly never-ending violence upon the audience, crediting the craft of the picture is necessary.

"The Passion" is viscerally vibrant and bewilderingly beautiful with the depth it shows each shot.

"The Passion" is the mark of a master filmmaker that understands the necessity of showing what other filmmakers would opt to imply.

The way the film depicts its violence is only to necessitate the story and the desire to instill a feeling of grand emotional draining.

In this sense the violence is justified in being the means to an ends, not the ends in and of itself.

Other branches of the film seem too contrived in the way they rouses emotion.

There are sequences that show Jesus, among other things, sharing a moment of love with his mother.

Though touching, this moment's only purpose seems to remind us of the sweet, so we can better taste the sour.

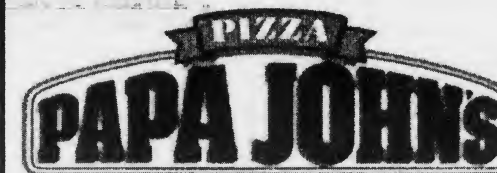
This approach is neither desired nor essential.



Courtesy of KRTCampus

"The Passion of the Christ" is a film that needs to be experienced, not watched.

Popcorn will serve viewers no purpose and don't expect to see many smiling faces as you file out of the theater. The violence may be too much for some to handle, but see it and decide for yourself.



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Clarion ousted from PSAC-West playoffs

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle women's basketball team advanced to the first round of the PSAC-West playoffs with a 66-62 victory over Shippensburg on Feb. 28.

Clarion faced that same Shippensburg team in the first round of the PSAC-West playoffs on Tuesday, March 2.

Unfortunately for Clarion, the outcome would be much different in the postseason.

The Golden Eagles traveled once again to the home of the Shippensburg Red Raiders, where they were defeated 65-36.

Clarion entered the postseason on a five-game win streak.

Shippensburg was on a two-game losing skid before crushing Clarion by 29 points.

Last year's game between the two teams at Tiffin Gymnasium, was one of the most amazing comebacks in Clarion history.

Trailing by 29 points, the Golden Eagles went on a 22-0

run that catapulted them to a 78-75 victory.

This 29-point margin was not nearly as memorable for the Golden Eagles this season.

Clarion led Shippensburg at halftime by the score of 22-20.

The second half featured an offensive explosion by Shippensburg though.

In the second half, Clarion could only muster 14 points on a dismal 18.2 percent field goal percentage.

Turnovers again were pivotal in the Golden Eagle loss. Clarion finished the game with 27 turnovers.

The Golden Eagles failed to make a three-point shot, as they missed all eight attempts.

The second half collapse ended Clarion's playoff run hopes.

Heather Cigich also played her final game in a Golden Eagle uniform.

Cigich punctuated a terrific career with nine points and eight rebounds in her last outing.

Cigich finishes her outstanding career with over 1,300 points. This year, Cigich averaged over 20 points per game.

For her career, Cigich averaged a double-double with 17 points per game and over 10 rebounds per game.

The Golden Eagles traveled Saturday, Feb. 28 to Shippensburg to play in front of a 600-member audience; tip off time was 1 p.m.

Leading the Golden Eagles was Heather Cigich.

Cigich had another great game with 25 points and 10 rebounds in 36 minutes of play.

Following Cigich's performance was Amelia Harris.

Harris stepped up her play with 17 points and three rebounds.

Also for the Golden Eagles, Shay Godwin tallied 10 points and had nine rebounds.

"We finished the PSAC-West in second place and that is what we have to build on for next year. One loss in the playoffs can't diminish that accomplishment," assistant coach Scott Creighton said.

The Golden Eagles finished the 2003-04 season with a final record of 15-12.



Toshi Bolton/The Clarion Call

The Clarion Golden Eagle women's basketball team was knocked out of the PSAC-West playoffs on Tuesday. After leading 22-20 at halftime, Clarion fell apart and lost 65-36.

Track & Field team prepped for spring season

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last weekend, Clarion University took 12 athletes to the indoor track and field Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Meet at East Stroudsburg University.

Senior Jennifer Boerner placed third in the mile and earned all conference honors.

Boerner reflected on her efforts from last weekend.

"I wanted to run a good last indoor meet. I wanted to place. I wanted to be all conference," said Boerner.

Boerner clocked in with a mile time of 5:13.02.

Boerner set a goal of running the mile in 5:10.

This is a goal she'll strive to reach in the spring.

"We had some pretty good performances that will carry us into the spring season. The first meet is down at Coastal Carolina."

-COACH MOONEY

The 4x800 meter relay team also earned all conference honors by placing third.

Boerner led the team, which was comprised of, freshman Holly Urban, sophomore Susan Despot, and junior Sarah Rodgers.

The quartet placed 3rd with a time of 9:38.36.

Junior Mel Terwilliger earned all conference honors also by placing third in the 5,000.

Last year Terwilliger finished the 5,000 with a time of 18:06.72.

This year she improved her time by running a 17:59.72.

Also for the Golden Eagles, Jennifer Klock was fifth in the shotput.

Klock threw the shotput over 40 feet.

Overall, the Clarion women placed eighth with 20 points.

The women were one point away from beating Lock Haven, the seventh place school.

For the men, Dave Duriancik came closest to scoring points for the men in the 3,000.

He placed 8th with a time of 8:53.69. The men placed last overall.

"We came out where I predicted," said Coach Mooney. "We had some pretty good performances that will carry us into

the spring season. The first meet is down at Coastal Carolina. We'll be there for five days."

Mooney's outlook on the

spring season is positive. "I'm very optimistic. Like I said, we'll catch up to people later in the year."



Brent Sutherland/The Clarion Call

The Clarion Golden Eagle track and field team participated at the PSAC meet in East Stroudsburg. The Golden Eagles will open up the spring season in Coastal Carolina on Thursday, March 18. The meet will finish on Sunday, March 21.

●Reggie Wells Honored



Neil Porter/The Clarion Call

Reggie Wells was honored on Wednesday, Feb. 18 when his number 56 Golden Eagle football jersey was retired at halftime of the Golden Eagle men's basketball game against the Slippery Rock Rockets. Wells, an offensive lineman for the Arizona Cardinals, was recognized by Clarion University after his rookie season in the NFL.

Sports Briefs

Softball

The softball team has begun practice for the 2004 campaign. The team will travel to South Carolina for a trip on Saturday, March 6. The week-long trip ends on Saturday, March 13.

Wrestling

The wrestling squad will travel to Bloomsburg for the Eastern League tournament. The tournament begins on Friday, March 5. The weekend tournament concludes on Sunday, March 7.

Golf

The golf team will hit the links for the Spring season starting on Tuesday, March 9. The Golden Eagles will attend the Barton Invitational. The Barton Invitational will finish the following day on Wednesday, March 10.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



3/4/04

5 on 5 All-Star

Special Edition

Women's game:

Gold 43 Blue 16

Men's game:

Gold 27 Blue 22

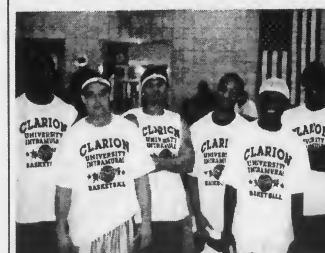
Gold 35 White 20

White 22 Blue 20

*Slam Dunk Champ:
Wasseem Givens



Jen Klocky, Felicia Giles, Jacky Herbstritt, Ashley Kreiner, Nickki Plassio, Jenna Elwell, & Jessie Zahner



Ronald Rivage, Leon Hunt, Kevin Rigby, James McNeal, Chad Evans, Jason Vaughn, Enans Amlalo, and Matt Hartzfeld



Khary Moore, Doug Rowell, Mike McCabe, Herb Caraway, Brian Vetere, Marcus Lowe, Jules Stephen, Patrick Busch



Kelley Townsend, Colleen Sherk, Rita Brown, Amber Conn, Sarah Elwell, Heather Byrne, and Marianna Reino



Brandon Dando, Wasseem Givens, Kevin Spargal, Abdul Dula, Billy Geisel, Sam Lovelace, Ryan Michtchells, and Jake Holeszski

Men's basketball eliminated from playoffs

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle basketball team made their eighth consecutive playoff appearance Tuesday night against PSAC-West leader, California University.

According to Sports Information, the eight straight post-season appearances is the longest active streak in the western conference.

The mark also ties West Chester for the longest active streak in the PSAC.

Heading into the game, California had defeated Clarion twice: Jan. 14 by a score of 56-51 and again Feb. 11, 66-43.

It's not often that one team defeats another three times in the same season. However, the odds were not in Clarion's favor.

California defeated the Golden Eagles 68-58, eliminating Clarion from the first round of PSAC-West playoff action.

"Last night, we had a sub-par performance," said head coach, Ron Righter. "We played hard, but it was just a little too late."

Clarion trailed California 28-14 at the half. The Golden Eagles were shooting only 15 percent, making just four shots from the field.

The Golden Eagles, who are known for draining shots from downtown, were 0-7 from three-point range.

"We had a very quiet first half," said Righter. "They blocked some shots and really had us on our heels."

Regardless, Clarion came out of the locker room ready to play in the second half. The Golden Eagles were 15-24 from the field, shooting 62.5 percent.

Clarion shot 5-7 from three-point range, hitting 71 percent of their shots from behind the arc.

In several instances throughout the game, the Golden Eagles cut California's double-digit lead to

fewer than 10 points.

With two minutes to go in regulation, California's lead was only seven. A comeback was not in store for Clarion.

Although the team had a quiet first half, many Golden Eagle players had a big second half. One of those players was sophomore guard, Terrance Vaughns.

Vaughns came up big in the second half, finishing the game with 14 points, while shooting 4-10 from the field and 2-5 from three-point range.

Junior forward Ryan Wells added 13 points shooting 5-11 from the floor. Wells also grabbed nine rebounds.

Center Michael Clarke and freshman guard, Craig Wellman tallied nine points each in Clarion's losing efforts.

Clarke shot 4-7 from the floor while Wellman was just 2-7, but

came up big for the Golden Eagles from the free throw line.

For the game, Clarion shot only 38 percent from the field to California's 50 percent.

The Golden Eagles shot almost 36 percent from behind the three-point arc, while California shot a slightly better 44 percent from downtown.

"We really came out ready to play in the second half," said Righter. "We gave it all we had; it just wasn't meant to be. We dug a hole too deep, and we just couldn't climb the whole way out."

Although the Golden Eagles post-season was cut short by Tuesday night's loss, Clarion still ended the regular season on a winning note last weekend.

The Golden Eagles defeated Shippensburg on the road by a 13-point margin. The final score read 52-39.



Clarion Call File Photo

The men's basketball team lost to California on Tuesday, removing the Golden Eagles from the PSAC-West playoffs. Clarion finished the season with a 16-12 mark.

At the end of the first half, the Golden Eagles led with a 23-13 halftime score. Clarion came out of the locker room with a 10-point edge, a deficit Shippensburg was never able to overcome.

Clarion continued to outscore Shippensburg in the second half, but the margin wasn't as great.

The Golden Eagles put up 29 points, while Shippensburg doubled their points, scoring 26 in the second half.

Clarion received a combined 20 points from Wells and sophomore guard Justin Collins with both scoring a team-high 10 points.

Wells shot 5-7 from the field, while pulling down 5 rebounds. He also had 3 steals.

Collins had a tough performance, shooting only 3-11 from the field and just 1-5 from three-point range.

Oddly, Vaughns was also 3-11 from the field, while hitting just 1-9 shots from behind the arc.

Vaughns finished the game with seven points, while grabbing seven rebounds for the Golden Eagles.

Also contributing in Clarion's victory was junior forward, Robert Wordlaw and Michael Clarke.

Wordlaw had a team-high 11 rebounds and nine points, shooting 4-9 from the floor.

Clarke was 4-7 from the field, scoring nine points. He also pulled down eight rebounds for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion clinched their playoff berth last Wednesday night when they defeated Edinboro at home. The Golden Eagles won 62-55.

With 4:43 left in the first half, the Golden Eagles trailed 30-15. However, a 13-0 run brought Clarion within two points (30-28), as Clarion headed into the locker room at the half.

Clarion continued that momentum, as the Golden Eagles took the lead early in the second half.

The Golden Eagles would never look back, as they hit six of six free

throws to seal the victory with under a minute left in regulation.

Wells carried the team on his back, as he led the way for Clarion.

Wells had a team-high 20 points, while shooting 6-15 from the floor. Wells also grabbed 13 rebounds and came away with five steals.

His performance earned him honors as PSAC-West player of the week for the third time this season.

On the season, Wells is averaging 11.3 points per game and 8.6 rebounds per game.

He had a particularly strong week, as he carried the Golden Eagles into the postseason.

"It's a great honor for that young man," said Righter. "He has really established himself as one of the hardest workers I've had in my 16 years here. He played and got the opportunity to play here and he's really ran with it."

Vaughns also put up double figures for Clarion, scoring 14 points. He shot 4-10 from the field, and 2-4 from three-point range.

Clarke also grabbed 13 rebounds in the Golden Eagle victory.

The Golden Eagles started the season off strong with a 14-4 record, but dropped seven straight after that.

Clarion finished the regular season with two wins, before being eliminated from the first round of the PSAC playoffs Tuesday night.

"It really reestablished the confidence in a very young team, where confidence is a fragile thing," said Righter of the importance of winning the last two games of the season. "It really reestablished ourselves in that we can still win and play with these guys."

Clarion ended the season 16-12 overall, while finishing fourth in the west with a 6-6 conference record.

"I think, if you'd ask me in October, if I'd take 16 wins and make the playoffs, I'd probably take that," said Righter. "We have a new, very young team and I think when we look back we'll be pleased."

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — March 18, 2004

Issue 20, Volume 89

Kelis bows out of CampusFest to tour abroad

•UAB seeks rapper Cassidy as replacement act for the event to be held April 25 at Memorial Stadium.

by Christina Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

CampusFest 2004 is short one act after rapper Kelis cancelled Friday.

"Her European label is either going to have her in Hong Kong or Ireland," said Jamie Bero, assistant director of campus life.

According to the contract given to each act, the "Artist shall have the right to terminate this agreement without liability if

Artist gives notice to the purchaser in writing at least thirty days prior to the engagement."

According to Bero, Kelis' talent agency, Evolution Talent, has not submitted anything in writing as of Tuesday, but said it would soon.

The University Activities Board has submitted an offer to rapper Cassidy for \$10,000. This is \$15,000 less than Kelis' asking price.

If Cassidy can't appear at CampusFest either, UAB will then make an offer to rapper Cameron.

"We have a list," said

Bero. "Evolution Talent is the talent agency that books Kelis, and they gave me this list and said these people are available on this date and in your price range. I can't imagine going any further than two (bids)."

Clarion students have mixed emotions about Kelis canceling.

"I think she should have stayed with her commitment," said Krystal Rafferty, a junior psychology major.

"I wasn't going to see her, so I am not that disappointed," said Erin Smith, a junior elementary educa-

tion major.

Posters and shirts have already been printed showcasing Kelis as one of the acts for CampusFest.

Bero said the first printing of the posters cost \$750, which was provided by PAGES. Reprinting the posters also will cost \$750.

When asked from where the money will come for the additional printing, Bero said, "We're going to have to sell a few more tickets."

"We are going to reprint the posters, not the shirts, but the posters," said Bero.

The T-shirts that were made for UAB crews and promotion that feature Kelis' name cost \$1,900.

The concerts are scheduled for Sunday, April 25 at 6 p.m. with gates opening at 5 p.m. Fuel and Diamond Rio will be appearing. Comedian Jim Breuer will be appearing on Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p.m. with gates opening at 7 p.m.

Breuer will now be bringing his band Willy's Basement "at no additional cost," said Bero. However, \$5,000 will be needed for production.

"Now it's a real stage and real sound," said Bero. The \$5,000 will come from the money UAB saved from booking a cheaper act.

Bero reminds students that the next CampusFest meeting will be held March 23 in 250/252 Gemmell Student Complex.

"If anyone still wants to join, we have openings to help out."

Tickets can be purchased

SPORTS



Freshman Jamie Wolf takes first place twice at Nationals...pg.16.

FEATURES



Two Gentlemen of Verona in 70s style...pg.8.

• Act of terrorism



Courtesy of KRT Campus

A forensic policewoman examines the remains of a carriage of a local train where a bomb exploded Thursday morning, March 11, 700 yards from the entrance to Atocha train station in the center of Madrid. The train, full of students and people going to work, was finishing its journey from Guadalajara, a town southeast of Madrid, when the bombs exploded.

INSIDE
SPORTS

Women's
Basketball season
comes to a close,
See Page 14.

Track & Field
PSAC
Championships,
See Page 15.

Reggie Wells
honored,
See Page 14.



EPA testing chemicals released by microwave popcorn

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

The Environmental Protection Agency is testing microwave popcorn to find out what chemicals are released when a bag of popcorn is popped or opened.

Vapors from a butter flavoring used in microwave popcorn have been linked to severe lung damage in dozens of people who work in microwave popcorn plants around the country, including in Missouri and Illinois.

Federal officials have said there is no evidence that consumers face a health risk from microwave popcorn. Until now, no one has directly studied the issue.

Environmental scientist Jacky Rosati, one of EPA's principal investigators, said she decided to pursue the study after hearing a presentation on the sick popcorn workers at a medical conference

in 2002.

"I thought this could fit in very well with what our lab does, which is indoor air," said Rosati, who works in the EPA's Indoor Environment Management Branch at Research Triangle Park, N.C. "We were very interested in the aspect of what is coming off of the microwave popcorn when you pop it."

The EPA study, which is expected to be finished this fall, focuses on the type and amount of chemicals emitted from popping microwave popcorn and opening the bag. Other studies would be needed to determine any health effects of those chemicals and whether consumers are at risk.

The Flavor and Extract Manufacturers Association, a trade group based in Washington, D.C., said that flavors do not pose a risk to consumers.

"We are confident that flavored microwave popcorn is safe for all of us to enjoy, and FEMA looks forward to working cooperatively with the EPA," Glenn Roberts, executive director of the flavor association, said in a statement.

The EPA study comes as 30 former workers at a microwave popcorn plant in Jasper, Mo., took their claims to court in a lawsuit that began last week.

The study involves only microwave popcorn, one of the nation's most popular snack foods. It does not include other types of popcorn, such as that sold in movie theaters and sporting events, or popped at home on top of the stove.

Rosati and her co-investigator, Ken Krebs, have bought about 50 types of microwave popcorn of different brands, batches and flavors for the study. They declined to reveal the brands used.

The popcorn bags will be popped in a microwave oven placed inside a sealed box built specially for the experiment. Gloves stick through the front

wall for access to the oven.

Air will be tested for volatile organic compounds and particles, the researchers said. The study will look at chemicals emitted from the contents of the bag and from the microwaveable bag itself.

Chemicals of interest include diacetyl, the compound that gives butter its flavor. Diacetyl occurs naturally in milk, cheese, vegetables and beer. It also can be manufactured from a solvent and used to make artificial butter flavor.

The National Institute on Occupational Safety and Health, a federal workplace safety agency, believes that diacetyl may be the component of butter flavoring responsible for dozens of cases of "popcorn workers' lung" it has discovered in the past four years.

The Food and Drug Administration, which regulates food additives, considers butter flavoring and diacetyl to be safe for consumer use.

George Pauli, acting director of FDA's office of food additive safety, said he is interested in EPA's results.

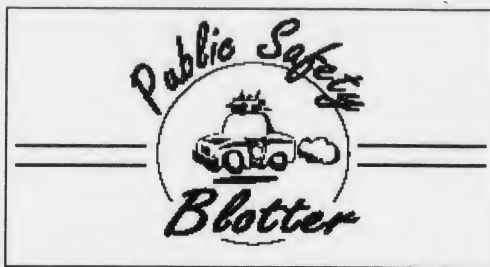
"On its face, it doesn't appear to be an issue, but you never close your eyes and ears to an issue like this," Pauli said. "If it really was (an issue), we'd definitely look into it."

The industry-funded Popcorn Board promotes the snack as "one of the most wholesome and economical foods available."

"Popcorn is the type of thing that always evokes smiles," Popcorn Board executive director Deirdre Flynn said. "That's why you've seen the industry rally as much as it has."

The average American eats 59 quarts of popcorn a year, according to the Chicago-based board. Consumers bought \$1.33 billion worth of microwave popcorn in the United States in 2002, according to the Virginia-based Snack

See 'Popcorn' Page 3



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of March. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On March 4, John Miclot, 18, of 412 Nair Hall, was found to be in possession of a baton commonly referred to as a PR-24. Charges were filed at Magistrate Lapinto's office.

*On March 4, Jason Cook, 19, of 412 Nair Hall, was found to be in possession of a pair of throwing knives and a pair of leather gloves containing powdered lead commonly referred to as SAP gloves. Charges have been filed at Magistrate Lapinto's office.

*On March 4, Angel Ruiz, 20, of 837 West 18th Street, Lorain, Ohio, admitted to drinking a wine cooler and a Corono. He had an alcoholic odor on his breath.

*On March 4, Michael Freeman, 24, of 335 west 15th Street, Lorain, Ohio was viewed driving on Wood Street without head lamps on. He was stopped by Public Safety and found to be drinking under the influence.

*Public Safety is investigating a theft that was reported on March 3 at Marwick Boyd. Between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6:18 p.m., unknown actor(s) entered the custodian break room and stole a box of Girl Scout cookies valued at \$3.00. The incident is under investigation.

NEWS

Two Clarion students get charged with prohibited weapons offense

by Christina Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

Two male students were charged March 4 with prohibited offensive weapons charges after Public Safety responded to a tip from a student Feb. 27.

"They were each only charged with what each actually owned"

-DAVE TEDJESKE

The female student told Public Safety that she saw a picture of two males who were later identified as Jake Miclot, 18, and Jason Cook, 19, both from Nair Hall, holding what appeared to be guns on the website

MySpace.com.

Public Safety went to the males' room at approximately 1 p.m. Feb. 27 to investigate the claim.

Upon arrival, officers told Miclot and Cook that their room would be searched. The two voluntarily gave officers two BB guns, a Billy Club, two knives and gloves that were weighted in the knuckles with lead power.

Dave Tedjeske, director of Public Safety, told *The Clarion Call* March 4, that "the individuals were cooperative."

"They voluntarily gave us what appeared to be two BB guns," added Tedjeske.

Although Miclot and Cook are being charged with the same offense, they are only being charged with what each owned.

"They were each only charged with what each actually owned," said Tedjeske. "They weren't charged with each other's stuff."

According to the March Public

Safety Blotter, Miclot owned the Billy Club "commonly referred to as a PR-24. Cook was found in possession of a pair of throwing knives and a pair of leather gloves containing powdered lead, commonly referred to as SAP gloves."

"They were really upfront about what each owned," said Tedjeske.

The two will receive a notice about the charges and a scheduled court date from Magistrate Anthony Lapinto's office.

"They (court dates) are usually scheduled a month after the initial charges," said Tedjeske.

Tedjeske added that the BB guns will not play a large part in the criminal hearing because they are legal to possess.

"The BB guns are only a factor in the criminal court because that is what lead us to the room," said Tedjeske. "It was what as found after the BB guns."

Both males will likely meet

with Scott Horch, director of the office of judicial and meditation services, since all of the items are illegal to possess in the residence halls.

"I really didn't mean for it to go this far. I was just being cautious," said the female student

"We really do apologize. We never meant to scare anyone"

-JASON COOK

who wishes to be anonymous. "I didn't realize that it would be this serious. But at the same time, they should have known better."

The charge according to Tedjeske is a misdemeanor.

"It's something that would

appear on a criminal history record," said Tedjeske.

Tedjeske would not elaborate on the factors that went into the decision to charge the males.

"We felt criminal charges were appropriate," said Tedjeske.

The Clarion Call made several calls to Miclot and Cook, but they were not at home.

Miclot and Cook told *The Clarion Call* March 4 that the picture was just a joke.

"It was definitely a joke," said Miclot. "It was never meant to be a threat to anyone."

Cook also is apologetic.

"We really do apologize," said Cook in the March 4 issue. "We never meant to scare anyone."

According to Miclot and Cook, neither knew the knives, Billy Club or gloves were illegal, but did know that BB guns were not illegal in the residence hall.

"That was a misjudgement on our part to have them in the room," said Miclot.

Popcorn from Page 2.

Food Association.

Microwave popcorn ranks fifth in retail sales among salty snacks, after potato chips, tortilla chips, meat snacks such as beef jerky, and snack nuts, the association said.

The snack appears in grocery stores in a wide variety of flavors, including "movie theater butter," "blast-o-butter," and the slightly sweet "kettle corn."

Popcorn fanatic Ruben Micich of St. Louis said he eats three large bowls of popcorn a week. He makes popcorn at work in a movie-theater style popper for his fellow firefighters. He also eats microwave popcorn at home.

Micich, 45, said he didn't worry about his own safety when he heard about the workers' illnesses. "I can only assume because of the large quantities they're dealing with at the factory that it must be in the atmosphere at a pretty high level," he said. "I don't think

it would be that way at home, at least hopefully."

But Micich said he'd quit eating microwave popcorn if EPA's study finds a problem. "It's got to be one of the worst feelings, not being able to breathe," he said.

The workers in the Missouri lawsuit say they suffered various respiratory illnesses from breathing butter flavor vapors. At least eight have been diagnosed with bronchiolitis obliterans, a rare and incurable lung disease. Several are on waiting lists for lung transplants.

Their lawsuit claims that butter flavoring manufacturer International Flavors & Fragrances, and its subsidiary, Bush Boake Allen, knew or should have known that the flavoring was hazardous, and that the manufacturers failed to adequately warn the workers.

The manufacturers have denied liability in the case. International

Flavors & Fragrances has blamed any health problems on "inadequate workplace conditions."

The plant's owner since 1999, Chester, Ill.-based Gilster-Mary Lee, is not a defendant in the lawsuit.

Most of the attention in the butter flavor controversy has focused on workplace safety. Fred Blosser, a spokesman for NIOSH, said that the respiratory problems the agency has observed so far appear to relate to workers breathing high levels of butter flavor vapors for extended periods.

But there is no known "safe" level of butter flavor vapors. In a NIOSH study, rats developed severe airway damage after being exposed to butter flavor vapors for six hours. The vapors contained levels of diacetyl two to four times higher than the highest average level measured during a workday.

Thinking About Law School?

How will you score on the LSAT exam?
Find out by taking a free practice exam.
The Political Science Department will be sponsoring a free practice exam:

Time: 8:30 a.m.
Date: Saturday, April 3
Place: 118 Founders Hall

See Dr. Sweet in 306 Founders Hall by April 1 to sign up or email him at bsweet@clarion.edu.

Reminder:

There will be no student senate meeting next week, March 22. The next meeting will be March 29 in 246 Gemmell.

INSIDE
NEWS

Iraqi officials sign interim constitution
See page 4.

Read next week to catch up with Dr. Reinhard at IUP.

Welcome back Clarion students. Hope break was great!

Don't worry, spring is right around the corner.

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Iraqi officials sign interim constitution

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

A twice-postponed signing ceremony for Iraq's interim constitution finally took place Monday, marking an important milestone in the U.S.-led coalition's plan to hand sovereignty to a transitional government by June 30.

The signing of the document was delayed because of last week's deadly terrorist attacks and again on Friday after an 11th-hour political dispute.

Hailed as a historic step on Iraq's path to democracy, the so-called "basic law" calls for elections by January 2005 for a transitional government that would write a permanent constitution. The interim constitution also sets civil rights guarantees that are unprecedented in the Arab world.

But discord on Monday raised questions about the permanence of the compromise. Just after the ceremony, Shiite members made clear that the dispute that derailed the previously scheduled signing remains unresolved.

Then, later in the day, a leading Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al Hussein al Sistani, issued a statement complaining that the law "places obstacles to arriving at a perma-

nent constitution" that preserves "unity and the rights of its people, in all their ethnicities and sects."

Sistani's concerns, which center on a provision that would give the Kurds virtual veto power over the permanent constitution, were what caused five Shiite members to balk Friday, just before the signing was to take place. The five changed their minds Sunday after meetings with Sistani. But immediately after Monday's ceremony, leading Shiite member Ibrahim al Jaafari read a statement signed by 12 of the 13 Shiite council members saying they still had concerns and signed "in order to safeguard national unity."

Adel Abdul Mahdi, a spokesman for the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, said Shiites would seek to renegotiate a provision that the permanent constitution "to be written by an elected government next year" would fail if it's rejected by two-thirds of voters in any three provinces.

Shiites, who were brutally repressed under Saddam Hussein's Sunni-dominated regime, make up a 60 percent majority in Iraq, and they envision a leading role in a future government for the first time in

the country's history. Their last-minute refusal to go forward Friday infuriated the governing council's Sunni Arab and Kurdish members.

"To say that the Shiite religious leadership is now meddling in politics is to understate the case," said Naseer Kamel al Chaderchi, a Sunni Arab council member. "The majority must not be allowed to usurp the rights of others."

Governing Council member Abdel-Aziz al Hakim, a leading Shiite cleric, didn't attend Monday's ceremony. He was one of four council members — three of them Shiites — who sent deputies to sign in their stead.

The signing took place in a conference center inside the heavily guarded military compound known as the Green Zone. It was open only to journalists and invited dignitaries, who were screened by soldiers and bomb-sniffing dogs.

Shortly before the signing Monday, someone fired a rocket into a house in central Baghdad, but there were no casualties. On Sunday, a few hours after Shiite leaders announced they would sign the document, at least seven rockets exploded in the area around the conference center where the ceremony was to take place. A civilian contractor was wounded.

President Bush called the adoption of the interim constitution "a historic milestone in the Iraqi people's long journey from tyranny and violence to liberty and peace," but he added that "difficult work remains to establish democracy in Iraq."

The interim constitution lays out a blueprint for a transitional government, including a 275-member National Assembly that would be elected by January 2005. That elected government, to be run by a prime minister and headed by a three-person

presidential council, would then write a permanent constitution.

The document leaves open the issue of what kind of "caretaker" government would take power from June 30 through the first election. That will be decided in the next few months, but coalition and Iraqi officials say current thinking calls for some expanded version of the existing governing council.

The temporary constitution says that the central government will control the armed forces, but it leaves room for a still-to-be-written law allowing a gradual disarming of Kurdish and Shiite militias. That could be one of the toughest issues in a newly sovereign Iraq.

The document also puts off the issue of what agreement will exist between a sovereign Iraq and coalition military forces. More than 100,000 troops are expected to remain in the country for at least another year.



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OPINION

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day



"There was green hair,
green shoes, green
suits and green puke."

-BRENT
SUTHERLAND

EDITORIAL
BRENT SUTHERLAND

God bless Saint Patrick's Day. I love this holiday despite possessing zero Irish ancestry. The people of Pittsburgh honored Saint Patrick's Day last Saturday in Market Square.

The city celebrated with their annual Saint Patrick's Day Parade, which was three days before the actual holiday. It's awesome that the Saturday before Saint Patrick's Day is rewarded in Pittsburgh with massive alcohol consumption.

I started the day at Big Mike's Tavern located in Etna around 2 p.m. Finding a cab was impossible, as drunk people littered the streets everywhere.

Luckily, a nice gentleman celebrating his birthday by himself offered to drive my friends and I downtown for \$20. His motor skills appeared impaired. This stranger proceeded run stop signs with cops in plain sight. This character said he received a D.U.I. the weekend before. He was positive that he passed the sobriety test twice.

He explained that he was frustrated for being pulled over because he knew that he wasn't going 80 miles per hour in a 55 zone.

Anyway, we were finally dropped off in the Strip District. We went to Sports Rock and pounded beers at an expensive rate of \$2.50 per bottle. This was no setback because I brought more than \$100 and had no plans of returning home with a penny.

The upper level of Sports Rock looked like a circus. There was green hair, green shoes, green suits and even green puke.

We painstakingly sought a cab to deliver us from this fiasco. We began walking the streets before hopping in a vacant cab. The cab driver dropped us off in Station Square.

We continued to destroy countless brain cells at Red Star. Hours began passing like minutes. I knew a couple of the bartenders, so I drank for free.

Somehow, I still ended up blowing tons of money. Before leaving

Red Star, I began to black out quite a bit. My friend from Pittsburgh decided that he could transport us to Oakland. Smokeland Oakland is my favorite part of Pittsburgh. It has been my home for the past two summers and nothing beats the intensity Oakland offers.

We went to Hemingway's, which is located along Forbes Avenue. Honestly, I don't remember much from this point on. I do remember the bartender asking me, "Weren't you kicked out of here the last time you were here?"

She was absolutely correct and I was actually surprised that I was allowed back in.

Regardless, everything is quite vague at this point. Supposedly I passed out in a hallway amidst some rubbish, but I don't even recall much of that.

I was once again angry about the amount of money I spent on boozing. This was the weekend of the week in which I blew \$60 at the bar on Monday. My tab was \$49.95, so I felt obligated to leave \$10 for a tip.

Either way, I probably had as much fun in Clarion as some Spring Breakers did in Mexico or Florida. I believe Spring Break week and the Saint Patrick's Day parade was merely a prelude to this week.

By the time you read this, I will be in New York City for Saint Patrick's Day weekend. Somehow, I think my spending spree will continue in the Big Apple. Happy Saint Patrick's Day everybody.

The author is a senior communication major.



"And before you pick up
your jaw up off the
ground, you may just want
to leave it there for
a second..."

-MARGRET NORMILE

FREE PRESS
MARGRET NORMILE

Not on our campus

More than 60 years ago, millions of Jews and other "undesirables" were slaughtered during the Nazi Regime. During that time, the United States of America imprisoned the Japanese in Internment Camps. Then 50 years ago it was America who lynched both blacks and Jews, and anyone else who was a non-Aryan. You may as well have called it, "US Nazism." No matter where you live around the world, it's easy for educated, cultured people to be sucked into a life of hate, bigotry, and racism. You may think that in the year 2004, we would be past this kind of narrow-minded thinking, but unfortunately it still exists and continues to sweep across the country. And as many have recently found out, even a small campus like Clarion University isn't safe from this kind of propaganda.

You may have seen fliers up around campus throughout February, promoting Black History Month and honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Directly next to these fliers, which promote diversity and unity, there is a different kind of flier. It doesn't stand out like the other ones and I for one know many people who didn't even notice them hanging around. But their fliers are there.

The flier asks, "Aren't you sick of reverse discrimination, welfare rip-offs, massive immigration, gun control, anti-white movies & TV shows? Do YOU want to see America become like Mexico or Uganda?"

And before you pick your jaw up off the ground, you may just want to leave it there for a second, because the group responsible for creating these fliers refer to themselves as the NAAWP which stands for (and you may want to sit down for this one), "The National Association for the Advancement of White People."

Yes, you read that right folks,

there is actually a group out there which is labeled a civil rights group for white people. I, along with many students and faculty members, was shocked beyond belief at what I was seeing. So who exactly is the NAAWP and for what do they stand? I decided to look into it myself and was appalled at what I found out. So ladies and gentlemen of Clarion Campus, this is what the NAAWP wants to bring to our school...

Like many other hate groups from the Nazi Regime of the 1930s, the KKK and other hate groups of today, the NAAWP has a way to suck you in before you even realize what you've gotten yourself into. They're very subtle in their hate and sometimes that's the worst kind of hate to have. They look safe at the start, but it's not until you look again that you realize the truth. And for some, the truth comes too late; by then, the group has succeeded in brainwashing new recruits to their ideology.

The NAAWP portrays themselves as a Christian organization and a prayer on their website asks for Divine intervention, saying, "Heavenly Father, we come before you today to ask Your forgiveness and to seek your direction and guidance. Search us, oh, God, and know our hearts today; cleanse us from every sin and set us free. With the Lord's help, may this prayer sweep over our nation and wholeheartedly become our desire so that we again can be called one nation under God." That doesn't sound too bad. After all, most Christians and most Christian churches pray the same kinds of prayers. However, look deeper into their site and their bigotry becomes quite clear; "We don't condemn minorities - we want the best for them, both from a compassionate Christian-point-of-view, and

See 'Free Press' Page 6

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Free Press • from Page 5.

because if they escape from the cycle of poverty, drugs, and crime - then we too will be better off."

They also want you to receive their newsletter which according to them, "Contains articles which highlight the problems that we know need to be addressed, and brought to light; white Christian and family values."

Perhaps someone can enlighten me as to the difference between, "White Christian values" and "Black Christian values." I don't know about you, but my Christian values have nothing to do with the color of my skin, but have everything to do with Jesus Christ who,

by the way, wasn't white.

The NAAWP makes other good points, saying that the school system has gotten worse and that, "Television, movies, and even magazines celebrate the worst kind of behavior." I'm not about to deny that our entertainment industry is filled with some horrible ideas, but once you move beyond their good points, you will also find that they want us to go back to the 1950s, where the man worked while the wife stayed home with the kids. I for one have no problem with women staying home with their kids if that's what they want to do, but the group's

underlying belief is that we no longer live this way because of minorities.

Their website tells us that we need to forget political correctness and move toward historical correctness, which is all well and good, if they could only get their historical facts straight. One such "fact" that they want us to remember, is that, "One exceptional man - Christopher Columbus - discovered America."

Now I'm not sure what history books they've been reading, but someone needs to remind them that Columbus didn't discover America. He made a wrong turn

of sorts and accidentally wound up here, only to discover the "Indians," who the white man slaughtered. I'm not sure that's the kind of white history I want to appreciate and respect.

The NAAWP website tells us that, "They have been bombarded with constant propaganda telling them that White people have oppressed and persecuted minorities - that Whites are all things bad and evil. They don't hear about the great scientists and explorers, the brilliant authors, the hard working inventors that made possible the world of today!"

I'm sorry, but all I hear about a majority of the year, especially in school, is about white authors, white politicians, white scientists, etc.

We only dedicate one month out of an entire year to Black History. The NAAWP thinks this is unfair, but they seem to forget that we have 11 white history months....March through January when we discuss all kinds of dead, rich white men. How is this unfair to whites? If you ask me, Black History Month is actually insulting because it's as we're saying, "You're only good enough to talk about once a month every year," not to mention the fact that February is also the shortest month.

NAAWP members insist that they don't hate anyone, they're not racist, and they just want, "equality for everyone," but check out their store and you'll find bumper stickers featuring the Confederate flag with messages such as: "Ban the NAACP and keep the flag," "It's too bad everybody couldn't be southern," and "Never apologize for being white."

Either I'm naïve, or those kinds of comments ooze with bigotry.

Finally, I think it's important to note that the founder of this group is none other than Louisiana white supremacist David Duke, former director of the KKK, who has referred to Judaism as, "The most anti-Christian religion on the face of the earth." He left the Klan in the 1970s and he continues to spew his bigotry through the NAAWP.

Through the organization's website and his own, Duke preaches nothing but segregation and hatred toward non-whites. I'm hoping this is the kind of attitude that a majority of the student and faculty body do not want to see on this campus.

There is a quote by Edmund Burk that says, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." The only way this kind of hatred will end is when ordinary people like you and I take a stand for what's right. It won't go a way by turning the other cheek or ignoring it. If anything, such attitudes only make a bad situation worse.

Yes, groups like this have Freedom of Speech, but so do you and I. They can spew their hate, but we can embrace love. They can separate themselves, but we can accept one another and embrace our differences. They can put up their fliers, but you and I can take them down. Gandhi once said, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world."

Be that change today, only when we begin to take a stand for what's right will we begin to make our world a better place.

The author is a senior English major.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief. Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication. The Clarion Call is funded by the Clarion Students' Association and advertising revenue.

MORE OPINION

Letters to the Editor

CUP student opposed to posting policy

Dear Editor,

As a member of the student body of Clarion University, I am appalled at the policy drawn up by the Office of Campus Life in regards to the posting of signs and advertisements on campus. As quoted in the Dec. 4 issue of *The Clarion Call*, the policy states "the university reserves the right to regu-

late time, place and distribution of printed material on campus and in all university facilities."

What this effectively states is the university administration has the right to censor any and all material that they dislike or disagree with. Dr. Waple expressed that this would not be the case. However the article stated that "building

curators" could request that information or language deemed "racy" would first be suggested changed by the original authors. Please tell me what the universal definition of "racy" language is? This policy, in the way it is both in practice and in principle is in severe danger of promoting very biased censorship. Even the possibility of such a thing

is alarming and I would encourage Dr. Waple and his cohorts to rewrite and reword their policy so the danger is non-existent.

The wording of this policy is also in grievous fault. The "right to regulate the posting" of written pieces, flier, etc. is in direct and obvious violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Freedom

of the press, and of individual expression, cannot and should not be stifled. These freedoms are fundamental to the idea of spirited debate that our forefathers believed to be the foundation of democratic republicanism.

I feel I must cry out against such atrocity before it starts to invade our campus. I urge the OCL to reword the policy in principle and proposed practice so as to eliminate the growth of hard, heavy-handed censorship on campus. I also urge the student body to rise and peaceably force such a change in a policy that would affect us all - be it directly when we try to get a message out or indirectly when we are denied the ability to see opposing or radical views.

Sincerely,

Erin Garman & Pat Muldowney

Laura Van Pelt

Eagle's Nest committee extends thanks to supporters

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Eagle's nest committee, we would like to thank these student organizations for their monetary donations that made the Eagle's Nest student setion at the basketball games on Feb. 18 possible. To the University Activities Board, Student Senate, Infraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Athletics, and Interhall Council, we greatly appreciate your generous contributions and support.

The businesses surrounding Clarion University had a big part in this event as well. We would like to thank Papa John's, Subway, Loomis,

RRR Roadhouse, Pizza Hut, McDonald's, Burger King, County Seat, Designing Minds, Wendy's, Fancy Nails, Pizza Pub, Fox's Pizza and Coke's Creative Cutters Hair Salon for all of their generous donations. More than \$2,000 in coupons were given away at the games and it was made possible by all of these people.

This night was a great success and hopefully will carry a tradition here at Clarion University that you all had a hand in starting. Thanks again.

Call on You

by: Amy Fisher

If you could be the opposite sex for a day what would you do?



VICTORIA TORNER
Communication
Sophomore

"Would not shower or clean myself at all because guys can get away with it."



STEVE TRICHTINGER
Communication
Freshman

"Go in the bathroom to see what they talk about in groups."



MIKIE BOWMAN
Environmental Bio
Freshman

"Try to find out why girls get so emotional about things."



SHIRLEY FREEMAN
Pre Law/Theatre
Freshman

"Go out with a famous woman like Beyonce."



MANDY THOMAS
Early Childhood/ E.I. Ed.
Freshman

"Shave my head."



ALEX TAYLOR
Geography
Freshman

"Try to get as much free stuff off guys that I could."

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FEATURES

Two Gentlemen visit Clarion University

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Actors and actresses of the university theatre department performed the musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona." The show was presented from Feb. 25 to Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd auditorium.

The musical was based on the play by William Shakespeare. Brent Register was in charge of musical direction. The music in the production ranged from jazz to blues, to funk. Dayna Shaw-Sear choreographed the dance moves in the show while Michelle Montgomery was the Production Manager.

The entire production was directed by Robert Gerald Levy. Levy's duties included staging and choosing the cast. Anyone who wanted to be involved in the show had to demonstrate their singing, dancing, and acting abilities.

"After the cast was chosen, it was just a matter of shuffling people around trying to come up with the best arrangement," said Levy.

A summary of the musical's plot, which was crafted by John

Guare is contained in the program and is as follows: "Two Gentlemen of Verona Proteus (Thomas Manning) and Valentine (Justin Dandoy) pledge a friendship that will last a lifetime.

Valentine sails to seek his future in the Emperor's (Arden O'Brien) Court in Milan. Proteus in Verona stays, to metamorphose Julia (Melissa Lynch) is his plan. Julia's heart is closed but, of course she is metamorphosed (as everyone eventually is), and she gives her heart over to his, and he only gives her pearls.

Then Proteus, too, sails to Milan leaving two very lonely girls: Julia who's now preggers: Lucetta (Mandy S. Joe), who's her chum. But choosers must be beggers, and Two Gentlemen the girls become, to travel thus is safely to Milan and the Emperor's Court to find her choice, dear Proteus.

But love's memory is sometimes short, for Proteus loves now Silvia (Jessica Bure), the Emperor's daughter she, his choice but her father would wed her to Thurio (Bret Sloan), a fool with lots of money and a very



Courtesy of University Relations

Josh Woodin and Jarred Sullivan, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," attract the attention of Mandy S. Joe.

funny voice.

But Silvia now loves Valentine, her book of love is closed and even honor-seeking Valentine is by Silvia 'mophosed. Proteus hires Julia, who's still dressed as a boy (he doesn't recognize her!), to deliver gifts to Silvia.

Ah Silvia, he doth prize her!

Poor Julia, doth he despise her? And Valentine he betrays? Yes! His very same best friend, as if love did on proximity for livelihood depend. Valentine is banished. Proteus thinks his way is clear, but he did not count on Eglamour (Brian Druga), Silvia's precious dear.

And Eglamour saves her on her wedding eve, and far in the forest takes her, far from every preeve, and they may love until the world catches up with them. Proteus tries to take her.

Valentine doth save her. Julia reveals herself and for a favor confesses that she will make a life with Proteus, and Silvia chooses Val, and Thurio wins Lucetta, Julia's faithful pal.

Everybody falls in love, even milkmaids (Alexis Hileman) in the field. Everyone can be metamorphosed: That is the secret of life and that secret is revealed."

The actresses and actors ended the musical on a high note and gave the audience some good advice which was "You can't love another without loving yourself."

Levy believes that the show was hit. "It was very successful. The audience seemed to enjoy it and the cast got an awful lot out of it. It will be interesting to see how this play contrasts with the next play, which is more traditional." The next play to be performed is Play-In-A-Day, which consists of multiple plays that will be performed, written, and rehearsed in 24 hours.

Translucents are this season's accessory must

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

Amid a season drenched in rich color, look closer, and see clearly. Chances are you've already eyed some of the Lucite sandals, high-gloss belts, chunky resin bracelets and, of course, the transparently popular Jelly Kelly bags that have found their way into the closets and hearts of a slew of fashionistas.

To some, it might seem futile to wear something devoid of color as an accessory; but who can quibble with the numbers. Clear is hot, especially among the bubble gum crowd.

"It's great to have so much color, but clear can add an element of interest," notes Ellen Soule, public relations manager for Neiman Marcus. "Clear accessories have become fun, innovative and eye-catching. When in doubt, a clear shoe will go with anything." It's that sort of versatility that has fashion-seekers looking for more of less.

"Clear Lucite is the new neutral for spring," observes Tina Hodak of Famous-Barr. "It works well against all the great color." The newness, she and others say, is in the mix.

"Some people want to do color in their wardrobe but nothing that's too overwhelming, and the translucents

provide a softer look," says Jena McClintock, a buyer for Ziezo and Good Luck Shoes in the Delmar Loop. At Ziezo, see-through minipurses that look like shopping bags and chunky bright clear bracelets glisten on the shelves.

"This way," she explains, "you can do a hot pink dress and a translucent bag as opposed to a hot pink one. And it's a little less intimidating," McClintock says, noting that the return of the jelly, clear, translucent look is "primarily" a favorite of youthful girls.

Others agree. "Clear belts worn with jeans and cargo pants are popular among teens. And the shoes,

which can be worn with club skirts, evening gowns and jeans," adds Shemeka Gambrell, store manager of the Deb Shop at Jamestown Mall.

Her store carries a slew of see-through belts, hair accessories and shoes. "It's fun, trendy and gives you a sense that there is nothing there," Gambrell says of Deb's translucent pieces, which includes a number of prom-ready high, clear-heeled sandals. "It's cute, especially with evening gowns, and when you can't find the right color to go with something, you can go with clear."

Gambrell credits such star power as Drew Barrymore and Cameron

Diaz with reigniting interest in clear stuffs. Both Barrymore and Diaz have reportedly snagged up armloads of the Kool-Aid-shaded Jelly Kelly bags that continue to fly off the shelves. (By the way, Jelly Kellys refers to Steven Stelman's colorful knockoff versions of Hermes' much-pricier Birkin and Kelly bags.)

Ziezo's McClintock hopes the return of translucents, which certainly aren't bringing in the largest profit margins to area retailers, is sweet but short. "I'm hoping people will be tired of it. It doesn't seem like something that has a lot of longevity," McClintock says.

INSIDE
FEATURES

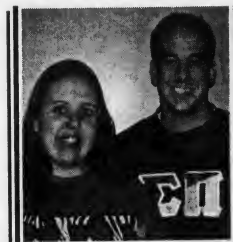
A regular week in the life of the Greek, See Page 9.

An interesting way to shed those unwanted pounds, See Page 10.

The Clarion Call staff hopes everyone had a safe and exciting break. Welcome back!

Be sure to check out next week's issue of The Clarion Call for more interesting stories.

Another regular week for the Greek



BRITTANY M. GARNER
& IAN W. HURBANER
STAFF WRITERS

It's the middle of the semester and we were thinking that the public doesn't really know what Greeks do on a day-to-day basis. We're not trying to say that we're not normal college students; we attend classes and hang out just like everyone else.

But, the question remains; what do Greeks do with their time? First, let's talk about community service. Greeks value community service activities and strive to make a difference in the community. Currently, the Greeks are contributing at least \$1,000 a year to the Clarion Hospital, which will go towards their new Cancer Treatment Center. In addition, the Greeks have made a pledge to sponsor Red

Cross Blood Drives that go toward an endowment for scholarships that will begin next year. Last year alone, the Greeks worked to collect almost 500 units of blood, which were said to save 1,500 lives.

Individual organizations also do community service projects within their own groups as well.

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha raise money and provide awareness about Breast Cancer for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The members of Delta Phi Epsilon support awareness for anorexia nervosa in addition to helping out with the Clarion Animal Shelter.

The brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity donate time to their national philanthropy, the American Red Cross.

Tau Kappa Epsilon focuses their efforts on aiding individuals with Alzheimer's Association. The men of Kappa Delta Rho work to aid their charity of KDR Kids.

There are many other organizations that contribute to community service efforts both throughout the community and on the national level.

So what else are we doing? Well, one of the big events of



Courtesy of Shawn Hoke

Members of both the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils spent a weekend in Philadelphia at the Northeast Greek Leadership Association, where they celebrated the traditions of Greek letter organizations.

the spring semester is Greek Week. Greek Week is a competition in which every general Greek organization competes in many athletic events, with scholarship events to be crowned Greek Week Champions.

The men will be participating in Volleyball, basketball, Greek Bowl, weightlifting, and Greek Sing.

The women will be competing in volleyball, softball, Greek Bowl, bowling and Greek Sing.

Greek Sing, the highlight for the week will take place on Sunday, March 28 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 3 p.m. Every fraternity and sorority will be showcasing a formal song along with an informal song. The event is free and open to the public.

This year the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will be asking for donations, which will then be donated to

the Clarion Hospitals' Cancer Center.

Last year this event collected over \$500.00 in donations and entertained a packed house.

A calendar of events will be posted during the coming weeks and all students are encouraged to come and watch.

In addition to the activities that happen on campus, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils executives have just returned from the Northeast Greek Leadership Association's (NGLA) Annual Conference, in Philadelphia.

The Northeast Greek Leadership Association exists to promote the founding principles and positive traditions of all Greek letter organizations through opportunities that encourage learning and leadership for the Northeast region.

Interfraternity Council Vice President Ryan Henderson, of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity said, "The information we gathered, will be a critical part of the continued effort to improve the Greek Community."

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils were nominated for a community service award and had to compete against numerous Ivy League Universities from the northeastern United States. Their efforts were extremely commendable and the nomination was honorable in itself.

Panhellenic Council Treasurer Heather Kennedy, of Delta Phi Epsilon, said, "It was an amazing weekend that aided us to learn additional leadership skills and get new ideas that will better the Greek Community. The members of both executive boards really came together and look forward to accomplishing a lot with in the next year."

Interfraternity Council President, Ian W. Hurbanek of Sigma Pi Fraternity, was one of seven students recognized by the Northeast Greek Leadership Association, as a Greek Leader of Distinction.

The Greek Leader of Distinction Award seeks to recognize outstanding members of the Northeastern Greek community whom exemplify the ideals of sorority and/or fraternity membership in their daily lives.

Other award recipients were from universities including Drexel, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon University, College of New Jersey, and Dartmouth. This award puts Clarion in the spotlight of Greek Leadership.

Have an idea for a feature story?

The Clarion Call is always looking for new and interesting material. Give us a call. Contact Jesse Ley at 393-2380.

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TAKING LIVES 11:05...1:15...3:25...5:35...7:45...9:55	R
DAWN OF THE DEAD 12:10...2:20...4:40...7:00...9:10	R
THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST 11:00...1:30...4:20...7:00...9:30	R
SECRET WINDOW 11:10...1:10...3:20...5:30...7:40...9:50	PG-13
AGENT CODY BANKS: DESTINATION LONDON 11:30...1:40...3:50	PG
STARSKY AND HUTCH 11:15...1:20...3:25...5:30...7:35...9:40	PG-13
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Beating fitness funk with a dose of punk

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

Punk rock is traditionally known for being anti-establishment, loud, raucous and interestingly wardrobe. But can it be considered healthy?

Yep. Thanks to two Boston women, punk has collided, kicking and screaming, with exercise.

It's not as big a stretch as it might seem. After all, punk "takes a lot of energy," says Hilken Mancini, one of the founders of "Punk Rock Aerobics."

She and partner Maura Jasper have led classes for a few years and have just released a book, "Punk Rock Aerobics: 75 Killer Moves, 50 Punk Classics, and 25 Reasons to Get Off Your Ass and Exercise" (Da Capo Press, \$17.95). A DVD is in the works.

"Maura and I created an exercise class that we'd like to go to ourselves," she says. "It's for the misfit, the person who doesn't want to have to go to the gym."

It helped that the women, who are both in their 30s, lost their jobs in 2001. With the time to develop the class, they became certified aerobics instructors, despite their horror at finding themselves among a group of "gym bunnies" at the certification class, and found a club that let them use the dance floor for the classes.

They tapped into their punk sensibilities to create the exercises. No. 1 in the book is the Pogo, the "Punk Rock Aerobics for Dummies" move. You jump up and down. Any questions? Don't worry, it does get harder.

Some of Mancini's favorite moves include the Skank

(marching aggressively in place), the Wack Jack (a modified Jumping Jack), and You Be the Star Air Guitar (um, air guitar).

"They're goofy and they're fun," she says. Other folks have told the pair that they had also thought of doing something like this, but the women were the ones who actually did it.

"Maura and I are both pretty determined people, and having a partner makes a difference," she says. "It's definitely punk to make money out of something you created."

Then there are the folks who hate what the women have done. The book devotes a page just to the hate mail, "This is a disgrace to punk" is one of the cleaner comments. (The facing page has the love letters.)

With Jasper's experience as a visual artist, and Mancini's

as a musician and music collector, they were able to generate some eye- and ear-catching work.

"I have an entire wall of vinyl in my house and a bunch of singles," Mancini says. She changes the music constantly, and they match three exercises to coordinate with each song.

"Even in the class, people will ask, 'What is this?' and we'll say, 'Flipper,' and people will never have heard of it," Mancini says.

The classes cost \$7, which includes the use of bricks, which the instructors provide as weights for strength training.

And, naturally, there's nothing to join. Punk isn't about joining. Oh, except they are very firm that you need a good pair of sneakers. Everything else is optional.

They've taken their aerobics act on the road to New York, Los Angeles and the United

Kingdom. They've been featured on MTV and VH1. Guest DJs have stepped in from time to time, including Blue Man Group.

"It's just such a community," she says. Their Web site (www.punkrockaerobics.com) offers a look at their philosophy, schedules and a line of merchandise, including shirts, totes, underpants and other items emblazoned with their mottos: "Menace to Society," "Smoke Grass N Come to Class," and "Never Mind the Buttocks." If you don't get the last one, you missed Sex Pistols 101.

They currently have flexible jobs, Mancini works in a store whose owners let her take off time when she needs to, and Jasper baby-sits.

People have suggested that they franchise, but "we say that's kind of the point, not to do that," she says.

CULTURES

Brazilian marital art finds new audience

Courtesy of KRT Campus

The percussion rhythm slows to a crawling beat, and two men playfully twirl their bodies, reacting to one another's moves as if dancing. The beat quickens, the percussion becomes more aggressive. And in a flash, a kick cracks the air and knocks one of the men to the ground, gasping.

This is Brazilian capoeira, in which beauty explodes into violence. But this scene isn't being played out on the wharfs of Bahia or the favelas of Rio de Janeiro. Rather, it's happening at South Florida gymnasiums, where to the beat of the berimbau drum, a growing number of men and women are discovering the centuries-old martial art.

Fueled by a growing Brazilian population and by members of the fitness set who are finding that sparring to music is a fun way to get buff, capoeira is becoming popular in South Florida and across the country.

"There's a special energy in capoeira that you can't get in other places," says Joe Martine, 32, who practices at a gym in Pompano Beach, Fla. "You have the infectious beat of the instruments. It is a release. This is the only sexy martial art."

"I have a lot of energy, and I

wanted to get it out of my system," says John Mancuso, 25, a mechanic.

Although capoeira has recently become popular with non-Brazilians, the martial art has grown in Florida along with the Brazilian population. For many Brazilian immigrants, capoeira is a way to maintain a connection to home. Patty Silva, 40, of Coconut Creek, started capoeira classes two years ago, after returning from a visit to her family in Bahia, capoeira's cultural home.

"I had always been exposed to it in Brazil, and I never tried it," she says. "When I went to visit Brazil the last time, there was this whole reawakening culture thing. I wanted something that would keep me close to my roots and my culture, speaking my language."

Still, Silva, who works in a medical office, says it's the tough workout that keeps her coming back four nights a week to train.

"It's like nothing I've ever done before. I've done yoga, aerobics and jujitsu. But this is something I really stuck with," Silva said. "At my age, with two children, nothing can stimulate me more than this."

Capoeira's roots in Afro-Brazilian culture are deep and rich.

Long practiced in Bahia, one of Brazil's poorest yet culturally important states, capoeira's specific origins are elusive. Some historians say it was transplanted from Angola by slaves, dating back to pre-colonial times.

Others say capoeira is a more modern creation, the product of a confluence of cultures in 18th-century Bahia.

But in Brazil, popular folklore and any person on the street will tell you that capoeira was developed by African slaves who, barred from having weapons, learned to disguise deadly kicks within the seemingly innocuous motions of dance.

"Capoeira is an expression of freedom," says Bira Almeida, a Brazilian capoeira master who lives in California and is the author of "Capoeira: A Brazilian Art Form."

"It has touched both runaway slaves and those who persecuted them, from unsophisticated people to intellectuals, from vagrants and those outside the mainstream society to workers, students, and politicians. It fulfills many peoples' quests."

It's the romantic version of history, which many historians say is partly true, that inspires so many to embrace the martial art.

South Beach capoeira instructor Cesar Carneiro, 34, a tall, muscular Brazilian who wears



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Bruna Capoeira practices a capoeira move during class at the Brazilian Culture Center in Pompano Beach, Florida. The ancient Brazilian martial arts is gaining popularity in the United States.

his hair in a bun above his head, says that when he opened his school 10 years ago, he had a dozen students. Today, he has 250 students and two gyms.

"It's growing like crazy," says Carneiro, a familiar face from fight movies like "The Quest," in which he threw capoeira sweeps opposite Jean-Claude Van Damme's kickboxer moves. Carneiro mixes the experts with the beginners in his classes.

During a typical lesson last week, everyone started by stretching out before they moved on to cardio and strength-building activities like push-ups and sit-ups. Then the group practiced simple capoeira moves like somersaults, high kicks and sweeps.

"Be the best!" Carneiro shouts, correcting his students as they go through the drills, which get progressively complicated.

The movement in the class never stops, and neither does the Brazilian folk music, which is turned up full blast. An hour into the session, and most of the capoeiristas were drenched in sweat.

"You come in and have fun and work out for two hours without even realizing it," says Reyna Baquedano, 21, one of Carneiro's students.

As a beginner, Baquedano's moves are still cumbersome and deliberate, and when the sparring begins, she sits out and watches the experts go at one

another. Indeed, beginners are not supposed to fight. When they do spar, they are required to display the dance-like moves they've learned without hitting one another — back flips are called macaus, roundhouse kicks are chibatas, evasive moves are esquivas.

Carneiro says he's happy to welcome the new wave of fitness buffs into his gym, allowing them to train in the same room with the black belts.

"Many of my students never fight. They don't have to," says Carneiro.

In Pompano Beach, where there is a huge Brazilian community, instructor Cleber Santos predicts that capoeira is on the verge of becoming the next fitness craze.

"Give it two years. It'll be an explosion," he said.

Santos, 34, who is originally from Bahia, came to Florida in an unusual way. After winning a capoeira tournament in 1994, he was approached by Disney talent agents who invited him to Orlando to perform a regular show at Epcot Center.

He eventually became a legal resident and has been a passionate teacher and performer of capoeira.

"Capoeira is my life. I love capoeira, I'm never going to stop," he says. "For me capoeira is like health, it is like water to drink."

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Aussie lifestyle offers serious exploring

by Deanna Henry
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

Editor's note: The following is part of a series in which a Clarion University student journaled her experience in the study abroad program to Australia. The writer wrote the following diary entries Sept. 26, 2003.

Dear Diary,

Right now I am lying in the top bunk of bunk bed right in the center of 'outback' Australia! Tomorrow morning I'm up bright and early to begin my adventures of spring break down under. It's funny to say spring break at the end of September, but that's how it is here.

I am staying tonight in a backpackers hostel, with one of my friends from Brisbane, and five girls we just met from Wisconsin who also are here on study abroad program based in Sydney. They had the same idea as me when spring break rolled around — "Gotta go into the outback!"

So, tomorrow we're off across the Northern

Territory of Australia to see a couple rock formations that, from what I've heard, are just amazing. For the next nine days it will be hiking, camping, driving, eating some bush tucker (Aussie cookout food!), and meeting all kinds of backpackers. From the center of Australia we will then travel north, hitting some waterfalls and then the rainforest. I just can't imagine what is in store.

Hopefully we'll be seeing lots of wild kangaroos, then up north there are the crocodiles! Most nights are just camping right under the stars or in small tents. We will definitely be roughing it, but I'm so excited.

Even though it has been fun living so close to a big city with things going on all of the time, it will be nice to get out in the open with no classes, no buses or taxis to catch, and not even worry about what time it is.

I suppose it's time to get some sleep before we head out, although I'm so excited I don't know if that will happen.

I'm sure I will have lots to write about tomorrow, so catch you again soon. Goodnight.



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Clarion County Job Fair

Out of work? Looking for a better job? Come to the Job Fair at the Clarion Mall, on March 25 from 9:30-6. Many employers will be present to meet with you and discuss a variety of job opportunities. Job Fair applications are available at the Career Services office at 114 Egbert Hall. Logon to www.pacareerlink.state.pa.us to create your personalized resume. For more information contact the Clarion County CareerLink at 814-223-1550.

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personals

Congrats to the Diving Team for an awesome job at Nationals!

To all the Call staff who are in New York, hope you're having fun!! Stay out of trouble!

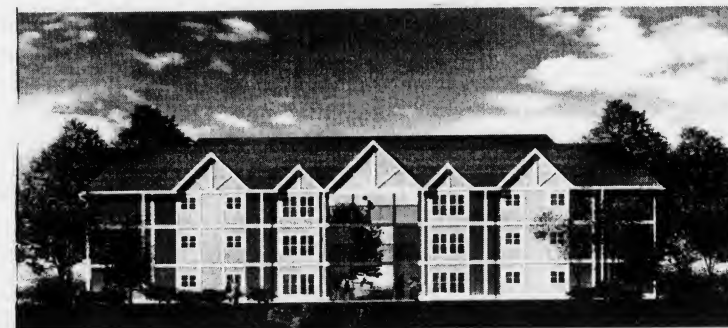
Good luck, Amy, on your comps!!

Happy late birthday Liz, and happy early birthday Sotheany!! Luv, Teri

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One last birthday wish goes out to Scott!! Welcome to the "old club"!

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Golden Eagles qualify five wrestlers

by Jessica Shirey

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle wrestling team hit the mat March 6-7 at the Eastern Wrestling League tournament held at Bloomsburg University's Nelson Field House.

Clarion qualified five wrestlers for the NCAA Division-I Championship tournament, while finishing sixth in the team standings.

On Clarion's performance, head coach Ken Nellis said, "Overall our team performance, we finished sixth, but we had hoped to place third or fourth."

Coach Nellis explained certain inconsistencies for the team scoring when he said, "We had four weight classes where we scored no points at all. In a tournament, you really need balanced scoring."

Clarion wrestlers Peter Derstine and Chris Horning brought home gold medals at 125 and 157 pounds.

Both will be making their first

trip to the NCAA tournament.

Another Golden Eagle wrestler qualifying for nationals is Matt Wilcox, who finished third at heavyweight.

Clarion also has two wild card selections, Frank Edgar at 141 and Jeremy Reitz at 165 pounds.

Derstine pulled out a 3-1 decision over West Virginia University's Casey Brewster in the finals. The EWL title was Derstine's first.

Derstine majored Edinboro's Chris Pruden 12-4 in the first round of tournament action.

The Clarion senior has a season record of 32-9, while his career mark reads 87-48.

At 157 pounds, Horning was seeded third and overcame a three-point deficit heading into the third period to defeat West Virginia's eighth-ranked Matt Lebe 7-4 for the tournament title.

Horning won by a 6-0 decision over Edinboro's Eric Ring in the tournament's first round.

In the semifinals, Horning hit a takedown late in the third period to defeat Lock Haven's Charlie Brennehan 3-1.

Horning is 24-8 on the season and his career mark is currently 40-27.

At heavyweight, Wilcox looked impressive in his first EWL tournament, winning his consolation final by a 20-4 technical fall in 5:54 over Bloomsburg's Ryan Chaluda.

Wilcox defeated Lock Haven's Steve Iiterly by a riding point 8-7 in his consolation semi-final bout.

Wilcox got started by pinning Pittsburgh's Travis Shirley at 1:13 in the first round of action.

However, Wilcox would lose by fall to ninth-ranked Russ Davie at the 1:07 mark. Davie went on to win the heavyweight title.

Golden Eagle 141-pounder Frank Edgar will make his third trip to nationals.

He finished fifth; however, he earned one of the seven coaches

"wild card" selections.

Nellis explained why Edgar was a "wild card" selection by stating, "Frank was seeded second at his weight class and he lost some close matches," said Nellis.

"Those guys all beat each other

"We've had a good week and a half of practice and all the kids are healthy. We're right where we want to be."

-HEAD COACH,
KEN NELLIS

through the season. It was a really tough weight class, but we were still hoping he'd be a finalist and win."

Edgar came up short, falling 6-3 to West Virginia's Joe Clarke in the semifinals.

Unfortunately, he was unable to rebound in his first consolation bout, as he lost 9-4 to Cleveland State's Anthony Coleman.

Edgar came in fifth, winning by injury default over Edinboro's Ron Doppelheuer.

His overall season record currently stands at 36-7 and the Clarion junior was ranked 17th heading into tournament action.

Edgar went 1-2 at the NCAA's in 2001 and was two and out last year. He has a career record of 80-44.

Making his second trip to the national tournament is senior Jeremy Reitz.

Reitz fell in the first round with a 6-2 loss to Lock Haven's Jason Gilligan. He bounced back,

majoring Bloomsburg's Ryan Garner 13-4.

Yet, Pittsburgh's Zach Doll proved too much for Reitz to handle, as he defeated the Clarion senior 5-0.

Reitz has a 22-17 season record, with a career mark of 68-48.

He earned a trip to the NCAA's in 2002 and went 1-2 at 157 pounds.

Aaron Wright came in fourth place at 174 pounds. Wright, a Golden Eagle senior, finished 2-2 at EWL's after falling short in his consolation final to Cleveland State's Matt Kallai 2-1.

Wright earned his spot in the consolation finals, after pulling out a 3-2 win in a close bout against Bloomsburg's Jim Bertulis.

Wright's season came to a close with a 19-14 record.

Clarion also had four wrestlers who competed at EWL's, but went 0-2 in tournament action.

Those wrestlers were Louis Russo at 133, T.J. McCance at 149, Kyle Cathcart at 184 and Charlie Cilinski at 197 pounds.

The five Golden Eagle wrestlers qualifying for the NCAA Division-I Championship tournament will hit the mats March 18-20 in St. Louis, MO.

"We'll find out the seedings tonight (Monday) around 5:30, so we'll actually know who the kids are wrestling," said Nellis.

Nellis described the latest practice sessions when he said, "We've had a good week and a half of practice and all the kids are healthy. We're right where we want to be."

Bracketology for dummies: Here's a primer

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

Up in the Pacific Northwest, Rick Neuheisel is studying a bracket and asking himself, "Should I or shouldn't I?"

Somewhere, Pete Rose is wondering if his Hall of Fame chances will be further diminished if he gambles on Cincinnati to win it all.

Heck, the thought here is that even President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry are taking a 30-second timeout from approving attack ads to ponder whether Saint Joseph's or Oklahoma State deserved a No. 1 seed.

It's March, it's Madness, the 65 teams have been selected and seeded into the brackets. All that means just one thing: time to get wet.

For the next three weeks, office pools will be the topic of discussion around coffee makers and water fountains. Everybody from priests to policemen to parolees participates. Billions of dollars changes hands over the next three weeks as the NCAA Tournament marches from 65 to one.

Before you start filling out your winning bracket and handing over your hard-earned legal tender, here are some tips:

Teams to embrace: Connecticut, Oklahoma State, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin. The Huskies, if Emeka Okafor is healthy, have the nation's best talent. The Cowboys may have the nation's quickest starting five. The Panthers are tough-minded rebounders and defenders. The Badgers have a marvelous player in junior guard Devin Harris.

Conference call: The Atlantic Coast and Big East conferences were balanced and competitive. Typically, middle-of-the-road teams from tough leagues find success in the relative "fresh air" of the NCAA Tournament.

That said, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Maryland, Providence and Boston College are teams worth considering for long runs.

Teams to avoid: Vanderbilt, Saint Joseph's, Texas, Illinois and Florida. The Commodores struggle outside of Nashville. Saint Joseph's, Illinois and Florida rely too much on jump shots.

The Longhorns are getting a lot of national love as a team that could knock off Duke in Atlanta. Two weeks ago, Texas appeared to have the depth and resolve needed to make a run. But unless the Horns' shooting touch returns, talk in Austin will soon turn to football.

First-round lock: Since the current tournament format was adopted in 1985, a No. 16 seed has never beaten a No. 1 seed. That's 0-76. First thing you do on your bracket is move the No. 1 seeds to the second round. But if you believe a No. 16 seed is due, take a flyer on Liberty over Saint Joseph's. (If Patrick Henry were alive and filling out a bracket, he might say, "Give me Liberty...")

Second-round surprises: OK, so a No. 1 seed has never lost in the first round. But a No. 1 seed hasn't made it out of the first weekend 10 times. In this tournament, the top seeds all figure to have a difficult time in Round Two. Charlotte over Saint Joseph's and Arizona/Seton Hall over Duke are possible shockers.

Pick one, any one: Since the seeding began in 1979, all four No. 1 seeds have never reached

the Final Four in a single tournament. However, 13 of the past 25 national champions have been No. 1 seeds. So riding a No. 1 horse all the way isn't a bad choice.

Sweets are good for you: The last time at least one double-digit seed didn't advance to the Sweet 16 was 1995. Of the double-digit seeds, take a long look at Western Michigan and East Tennessee State as teams that could advance to the second weekend.

Use common sense: If you fall in love with a double-digit seed, make it a brief affair. The last double-digit seed to reach the Final Four was No. 11 LSU in 1986. Teams with more than a single digit in front of their names disappear after the second weekend.

Don't get burned: Teams that were hot during conference tournaments don't always stay hot during the NAAs, and vice versa.

Maryland went from a bubble team to an automatic qualifier by sweeping three games and winning the ACC tournament for the first time since 1984. Good for the Terps. But when it won

the national championship in 2001, Maryland "lost" in the ACC semifinals.

X marks the spot: Xavier has a solid postseason history. The Musketeers became the ninth team in Division I history to win four games in four days to capture a conference tournament title. But beware: Of the previous eight teams, only Auburn in 1985 reached the Sweet 16.

666: The devil won't make you pick a No. 6 seed, but six seeds have a better tournament history than No. 5 seeds. Of this year's No. 6 seeds, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Boston College are good enough to make some noise.

12th (good) night: In nine out of the past 10 tournaments, at least one No. 12 has beaten a No. 5 in the first round. Of the past 40 games between No. 12 and No. 5 seeds, the 12s are 15-25. Murray State over Illinois and Manhattan over Florida are the best bets to continue the trend.

Finally, a word of caution: Office pools are a form of gambling, and according to the letter of the law, it's illegal. So let's be careful out there.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



3/18/04

Upcoming Events...

½ Marathon - April 4, 11:00 am
Intramurals will pay half the price for any CUP student that wants to run in this USA T&F certified half marathon held at Cook Forest. Final cost for students is only \$10 (includes a shirt). Discount registration is due by 3/30. For more info come to the Rec. Center.

In-Line Hockey reg. due 3/29
"Special spring tournament"

Bouldering at SRU...

Congratulations to Charlie Clark, Justin Meck, Matt Startzle, and Julie McNeil who recently competed in the final round of competition.

Paintball Trip

Saturday, April 24

Mark your calendars for this spring's trip to an all new paintball field near Dubois, PA

Equestrian Club???

Students interested in finding out more information about a possible club sport team should stop in the Rec Center.

Floor Hockey Finals

Smut Can't Play defeats Magic Sticks by a score of 5-4 in Overtime to claim the 2004 Championship. After falling behind 3-1 at the end of the first period, Smut battled back to take the lead in the third period. The Magic wouldn't surrender and scored their fourth goal late in the third period to force the OT. Then Smut slammed the game winner in at the 3:15 mark of the extra period. "This was of the best played floor hockey games we've ever had, I'm proud of each team" - Doug Knepp. In the Semi-final round the Magic Sticks defeated the Board Crashers 4-3. And, Smut beat the defending champs Drunk Bandits also in overtime 4-3.

NEW NEW NEW NEW

Come to the Rec Center climbing wall and check out our NEW-BOULDERING WALL with adjustable incline!!

NEW NEW NEW NEW

BOWLING Top Teams thru week 6:

Tuesday nights:

St. Mary's Bowlers	5-0	1084/week
Camel Toe	5-1	1141
Good Guys	4-1	1049
Jolly Stompers	4-1	1017
Ford Perry West	4-2	1189
Good Stuff	4-2	1070
Gutter Ballz	3-1	907

Wednesday nights:

Taint Ticklers	6-0	1059/week
Turkey Hunters	5-0	998
Drunken Steelers	5-0	987
Turkey Season	5-1	1121
New Hotness	4-2	939
Munson's	3-1	1016

Thursday nights:

Labowski's	5-1	1085
Christ Punchers	5-1	1127
Alan Frawley's	4-1	1118
Toonas	3-1	1140

Weekly Average leader:

Ford Perry West 1189/week

*To see all teams weekly scores and averages visit the web-site: clarion.edu/intramurals

Final Tournament next week!
(All teams bowl with handicaps)

Summer Sessions

2004

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Valid in Clarion

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Expires 4-8-04

SPORTS

Swimmers, divers compete at nationals

by Tara Harrington

Clarion Call Sports Writer

Clarion's swimming and diving team sent 14 women and five men to Buffalo, New York this past weekend to compete in Division II Nationals.

The five-day competition began Tuesday, March 9 and commenced on Saturday, March 13.

The Golden Eagle women captured fifth place overall out of 29 other universities, scoring a total of 313.5 points.

The Golden Eagle men earned 81 points, placing them 14 out of 26 other men's squads from around the nation.

Clarion divers had exceptional performances during the week.

The Golden Eagles sent three women and one male diver, all of which placed in the top 16.

The women were led by freshman Jamie Wolf, winning nationals on both the one and three-meter boards.

Not far behind was senior Jess Waldman, capturing fifth place on the three-meter and sixth in the one-meter.

Junior Erin Cooper took 13th place in both competitions as well for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion men's diver, Ray Murray, also did well on both boards, seizing second place on the one-meter and third in the three-meter competition.

"I had so much fun meeting new people from all across the nation," commented Wolf on her first national collegiate competition. "It was great to be up against such intense competition."

The Golden Eagle swimmers held their own in nationals as well.

Leading the Golden Eagle women's team in scoring was senior Bethany Bankovich.

Bankovich placed in the top 16 in all of her individual events including an outstanding second place finish in the 200 butterfly (2:02.39) and 11th place in the 200 IM (2:08.54).

She also went on to grab fourth place in the 100 butterfly (55.61), and 14th in the 100 freestyle (53.00).

Bankovich teamed up with Lauren Kalata, Jess DiLoreto, and Jess Brutz to capture fourth place in the 400 Medley relay, clocking in at 3:53.38.

Bankovich and Brutz then joined Kristy Clarke and Megan Trimbur to snatch fifth place in the 400 Freestyle relay competition (3:29.00).

Trimbur's individual success began in the 200 freestyle where she placed seventh with a time of 1:53.40.

She went on to grab 11th place in the 100 freestyle (52.68), and fifth place in the 500 freestyle (5:01.16), improving on her time from the preliminaries by nearly two seconds.

Trimbur, Bankovich, Sarah Besecker, and Brehan Heebner combined efforts to place 10th in the 800 freestyle relay (7:47.66).

Besecker also placed in four other events, taking 14th in both the 1000 freestyle (10:33.69) and the 200 freestyle (1:54.74), 16th in the 1650 freestyle (17:41.21), and completing the 500 freestyle in 5:05.81, earning her 12th place in the event.

Heebner continued her accomplishments from the 800 freestyle

relay by seizing eighth place in the 200 butterfly (2:07.51), and 14th in the 100 butterfly (58.30).

She furthermore grabbed 23rd in the 200 IM (2:12.05), and advanced her standings in the 400 IM from 16th in preliminaries to 15th in the finals with a time of 4:36.22.

Brutz competed in finals in both her individual events, finishing 12th in the 50 freestyle (24.24) and taking 9th in the 100 freestyle, clocking in at 52.00.

Brutz teamed up with Bethany Turse, Clarke, and Trimbur to bag a sixth place in the 200 freestyle relay (1:36.62).

The team of Trimbur, Brutz, DiLoreto, and Abby Starsinic placed seventh in the 200 Medley relay (1:48.97).

Starsinic went on to place 17th in the 200 butterfly (2:10.92), and 26th in the 100 butterfly (59.20), followed closely by Liz Crigler (1:00.02), taking 31st in the event. Crigler also competed in the 200 butterfly, grabbing 15th place with a time of 2:09.15.

Lone lady eagle backstroke, Kalata, took 19th and 20th place in the 200 and 100 backstroke, with times of 2:12.27 and 1:00.42 respectively.

She also earned 26th in the 1000 freestyle competition (10:59.59).

DiLoreto, also the only woman from Clarion in her events, landed 16th in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.70).

DiLoreto also received 26th place in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:31.31.

Along with assisting with the relays, Turse (24.39) and Clarke (24.91) snatched 18th and 40th respectively in the 50 freestyle, separated by less than six tenths of a second.

Clarion women ended the meet with 313.5 points, taking fifth place overall in nationals.

Clarion men's swimming team was lead by senior Aaron Bell who

made it to finals in all four of his individual events.

Bell began by capturing seventh in the 200 freestyle (1:40.63), ninth in the 100 backstroke (50.41), and seized sixth place in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:50.82.

Bell (1:54.00) also took 11th place in the 200 IM, followed by teammate Mike McConnell (2:04.39) receiving 42nd in the event.

Sophomore Chris Jones represented the men in his events by snatching 34th place in the 50 freestyle (21.32), and landing 25th in the 100 freestyle competition, clocking in at 46.64.

Clarion men's relay team, consisting of Bell, Jones, McConnell, and Adeley Kilgore, competed in three events as well.

The Clarion men took 15th place

"I had so much fun meeting new people from all across the nation. It was great to be up against such intense competition."

-GOLDEN EAGLE
FRESHMAN DIVER,
JAMIE WOLF



Clarion Call File Photo

The Clarion swimming/diving team competed in nationals last weekend in Buffalo, New York. The Golden Eagles sent 14 women and five men to the event.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — March 25, 2004

Issue 21, Volume 89

Supreme Court to hear case on wording of Pledge of Allegiance

Courtesy of KRT Campus

In the bar, at the dinner table or over coffee, they are the two topics most polite company tries to avoid.

But politics and religion now dominate discussion in many quarters of American life, fueled by election-year politics and aggressive lobbying by religious and secular groups. Increasingly, the debate has been over the interplay between the two: How far government can go to recognize or endorse religious belief.

On Wednesday, the Supreme Court jumps into the fray to answer a complex legal question over two simple words: Can public schools lead children in recitations of the Pledge of Allegiance, which declares fidelity to one nation, under God?

It's one of the biggest cases this term, plunging the justices into a contentious social struggle that could be a centerpiece of this year's presidential elections.

Gay marriage and Ten Commandments monuments won't be on the table when the justices debate the pledge

Wednesday. But they form an important backdrop for the discussion and the justices' ruling could shape the future of those arguments.

"They could draw some bright line rules here about church and state separation, and that would help people think about some of the other issues more clearly," said Doug Laycock, a University of Texas law professor and First Amendment expert. "They are all related in some way, and they're definitely connected politically in people's minds. The court has not really set down clear rules about

establishment-clause violations, and if they did, it could keep a lot of the litigation over these issues out of court."

For Michael Newdow, the California doctor who challenged the pledge on behalf of his school-age daughter, the case is clear. The First Amendment couldn't be plainer when it says government shall observe no establishment of religion, he said. He's backed by more than a dozen church-state separation activist groups and atheist organizations. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, widely viewed as the nation's most liberal, issued a stunning opinion in his favor last year.

But the Elk Grove school district in Sacramento, Calif., says there's nothing religious about the pledge, so it's OK to have children recite it. The words "under God" are a patriotic expression, the district argues.

A broad coalition of religious groups, all 50 states and the federal government also defend the pledge with diverse and sometimes conflicting arguments: It's an explicit acknowledgment of the country's religious founding; it's a harmless ceremonial sop to religious foundations; the Constitution doesn't call for explicit church-state separation.

The inconsistencies in the argument for the pledge suggest to some scholars that Newdow has a strong case. Legally speaking, he probably does.

While the court has been increasingly tolerant of more neutral associations between government and religion, it's ordered a backing away from explicit endorsements of religious belief in public life.

It's fine, for example, for government to give parents public money that they can choose to spend on religious education. But school-led graduation prayers are off-limits.

NEWS

See ya later alligator...pg.3.

FEATURES

It's OK to kick butt...pg.9.

● Under God?



Courtesy of KRT Campus

Supporters of the phrase "Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance held a rally in front of the U.S. Supreme Court building on Wednesday, March 24, where the court is hearing arguments on a case challenging the phrase.

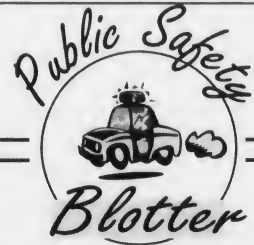
INSIDE SPORTS

Five Golden Eagle
Wrestlers advance
to nationals,
See Page 14.

March Madness
begins,
See Page 15.

Welcome Back
Clarion Students

Congratulations to
the swimmers,
divers and wrestlers.



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of March. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On March 20, at about 2:24 a.m., Public Safety was dispatched to Tiffin Gym for a male being disorderly. A Marcus Martin, 18, of 180 Center Street, Springdale, Pa., was cited for underage consumption. Martin had a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath and did admit to consuming alcohol.

*On March 19, at about 1:24 a.m., a male was seen staggering by Nair Hall. A Jason Bice, 20, of RD2 Box 478B, Shipperville, Pa., was cited for public drunkenness and underage consumption.

*On March 16, a Givan Hall resident reported being sexually assaulted by a known individual. Public Safety is investigating the incident.

*On March 17, officers responded to an alcohol complaint in Wilkinson Hall. Upon arrival, officers spoke to Stefanie Swiatek, 19, of 126 York Way, Monaca, Pa., and Danielle Dunton, 18, of 111 Hillcrest Drive, Edinboro, Pa. Swiatek and Dunton admitted to drinking.

*On March 17, officers responded to an alcohol complaint in Wilkinson Hall. Upon entering a room, officers saw Paul Herstek, 18, of 1934 Middle Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. trying to hide a can of beer in his pants. Herstek was cited for underage consumption.

*On March 17, officers received an alcohol complaint from Wilkinson Hall. Upon arrival, officers viewed Zachary Johns, 18, of 302 Elizabeth Street, Osceola Mills, Pa., opening a can of beer.

*On March 18, at about 1:57 a.m., Public Safety was dispatched to Wilkinson Hall to investigate an alcohol com-

plaint. A Gerard Serzega, 19, of 659 Ray Drive, Carnegie, Pa., was found in possession of alcohol. A citation for underage consumption and possession was issued.

*On March 18, at about 2:40 a.m., Public Safety was dispatched to Wilkinson Hall to investigate an alcohol complaint. A Robert Dahlan, 19, of 225 Manor Drive, Franklin, Pa.; Todd Nonn, 19, of 560 Lower Drennen Road, New Kensington, Pa.; David Whalen, 18, of 2296 Avalon Drive, Hermitage, Pa.; and Eric Kalbfleish, 19, 5732 Timbercreek Drive, Erie, Pa. were issued citations for underage consumption and possession of alcohol.

*On March 17, officers responded to a fight call from Wilkinson Hall. Upon arrival, officers found several items that were thrown all over the hallway. Officers found Zachary Johns, 18, of 302 Elizabeth Street, Osceola Mills, Pa. was the actor in the incident. *Under investigation is the offense of harrasing phone calls on March 17.

*On March 16, Matthew Waterman, 18, of 1519 Ballinger Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., was charged with driving under the influence, minor prohibited from operating a vehicle with alcohol in system, underage consumption and a stop sign violation after an incident on Jan. 25, 2004.

*Criminal charges were filed on a Vincent Claire Neiswonger, 18, of 17762 Rt. 322, Strattanville, Pa. for driving under the influence, underage consumption and several traffic violations on March 5. Public Safety had stopped Neiswonger on Feb. 28, 2004 at about 2:58 a.m. for a stop sign violation at

9th Avenue and Wood Street. Neiswonger also had a rear lamp out on his vehicle.

*On March 2, Melanie Rhykerd, 18, of 5509 Silver Creek Drive, Mechanicsburg, Pa., was cited for underage consumption at Givan Hall.

*Auditions for Clarion University's Theatre's Summer Musical Theatre Festival 2004 are scheduled April 3 and 4 in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Saturday, April 3 auditions will be held at 10 a.m. for children (13 years of age and younger) for "The Music Man." Auditions for adults for all three plays are scheduled Saturday, April 3, at noon and Sunday, April 4, at 7 p.m.

*Auditions are open to all members of the university and community. Those planning to audition should bring a prepared song and be ready to dance.

The 2004 Summer Musical Theatre season is:

"The Music Man," rehearsals are June 6-16, performances June 17-19, June 24-26 and June 30-July 1.

"The Apple Tree," rehearsals are June 19-July 7, performances July 8-10, 15-17, and 21-24.

"Brand New Beat," rehearsals are July 11-28, performances July 29-31, August 5-7 and 11-14. *For information, contact University Theatre.

Are you...considering switching your major? Thinking about a double major? Wondering what you should do?

Come and talk to professors and students representing majors at the Clarion University Majors Fair

Monday, April 5
3-5 p.m.
Level A, Carlson Library

Refreshments will be served

Want to congratulate a friend on grades, a birthday, an award or something else great? Then why don't you take out a classified ad for that person?

Classifieds are only 10 cents a word and can be run for as long as you wish. For more information call 393-2380.

Got a hot news tip or a story idea? Then call Chrissy at 393-2380.

NEWS

Clarion celebrates plans for new science and technology center

Courtesy of University Relations

As a new \$27 million technology center comes closer to reality at Clarion University of Pennsylvania with a recently announced Commonwealth Grant, President Joseph Grunenwald sees it benefiting students and the broader community.

"The new science and technology center will provide our students with the finest possible science learning environment," said Grunenwald. "The new facility will contain leading edge technology that will support high quality academic science programs as well as important and innovative general education."

But Pennsylvania will also benefit from the facility and its programs and related expertise.

"Clarion has been active in

"Clarion has been active in economic development throughout our region"

-PRESIDENT GRUNENWALD

economic development throughout our region," explained Grunenwald. "The construction of a new state of the art science facility will support important applied research that can lead to significant commercial and industrial application. This kind of work will dovetail neatly with the currently developing Biotechnology Business Development Center located at Trinity Point near Clarion."

Pennsylvania Governor Edward G. Rendell announced

the awarding of a \$24.4 million Capital Budget Grant that will allow for the demolition of the current building and replacing its 100,000 square feet with science and computer laboratories, offices and supporting space. Plans for a new science and technology center include "smart classrooms," a conference area, wet laboratories configured for interdepartmental sharing of space, administration and reception areas and more space for science education.

Clarion University is required to raise 10 percent of the approximate \$27 million in project costs through private support. Construction could start in 2005.

"The new science and technology center will enhance the educational experiences of scientists, technical personnel and science educators preparing for careers in a modern economy," Rendell said. "This facility will also help us draw more students to Clarion University, helping to attract talented professionals to the region who are prepared for work in the new economy."

A new facility will create an environment for new lab experiences, emerging studies in the new field of nanotechnology manufacturing, support for Geographic Information System applications with economic development implications and increased opportunities for distance learning.

Flexibility will also be a key component for the new facility.

"Our new facility will support new science emphases that are evolving nationally," said Grunenwald. "These include nanotechnology, biotechnology, environmental science and geographic information systems."

In addition the university will be able to greatly increase its ability to offer cross-disciplinary teaching in areas like biology, chemistry and physics."

The building will support 13 major programs, including biology, biotechnology, molecular biology, medical technology, chemistry, applied ecology, environmental geoscience, geography (including geographic information systems), physics, mathematics, chemistry/physics/mathematics co-operative engineering, geology and natural science.

Clarion currently has nearly 450 science and technology majors, and more than 5,000 students at the university are required to take five courses in science, mathematics and computer science.

"Clarion University has a proud tradition in science education that is recognized widely," said Grunenwald. "The new science and technology center will not only affirm that position but also contribute to an enhanced reputation among universities in northeastern United States."

"Peirce now provides facilities for science education in biology, chemistry, earth science, general science, mathematics and physics for almost 200 science teachers. A new center will also accommodate 94 more students in current majors and 40 additional students in new majors such as industrial mathematics and a National Science Foundation grant-funded graduate program in mathematics education. New concentrations and minor programs are being developed in biotechnology, environmental biology, enhanced mathematics, chemistry and geographic information systems."



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

Peirce Science Center needs more approximately \$37 million of renovations. The university recently received a Commonwealth Grant to build a state-of-the-art science center. Construction may begin in 2005.

The new building will be constructed in the parking lot of the current building, with the current building continuing in use until construction on the new one is completed, university officials said. The new building will connect with existing auditorium and planetarium. Additional parking is planned elsewhere on campus, including a large area near Campbell Hall, a residence hall that will be closed with the start of the 2004-05 academic year.

Numerous structural and building system deficiencies in the 1968 building have led to the need for a new building. Deficiencies include problematic settling of the building due to flawed design and construction of the foundation, limited handicapped accessibility, rigid interior space configurations, an inflexible floor plan; electrical systems that do not conform to present building codes, an antiquated environmental control system, and a deteriorating plumbing system.

Renovation estimates for the present Peirce Science Center were \$37 million, but

designing, constructing, and equipping a new facility was determined to be a more fiscally sound alternative.

The new facility is expected to enable Clarion

"This facility will also help us draw more students to Clarion University"

-GOVERNOR RENDELL

University to better serve its students through the teaching of science and technology in ways that can be directly transferred to corporate settings. The new building will also offer green program design concepts, which make energy efficiency a reality, support outreach programs, and advance the availability of scientific education and information resources in the Commonwealth's rural areas.

INSIDE
NEWS

Sept. 11 panel
hears testimony
See page 4.

Eagle's Eye on Health
See page 5.

Only 44 days until
graduation seniors!!

Read next week to
catch up with
student senate.

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Sept. 11 panel hears testimony from administration officials

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

As Osama bin Laden stepped up his campaign of terror in the late 1990s, the Clinton administration had reports of his whereabouts but didn't attack on at least three occasions because it was concerned about the reliability of the intelligence on his location, an

independent panel reported Tuesday.

In one instance in December 1998, the U.S. military prepared for cruise missile strikes against bin Laden. But senior officials decided against an attack because bin Laden had dropped out of sight for several hours, said the panel, which is investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks on

the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In another case, White House officials ruled out a missile attack because of concern that officials of the United Arab Emirates, a U.S. ally, were staying near bin Laden, the panel said. Bin Laden had been visiting a hunting camp in eastern Afghanistan used by the United Arab Emirates officials

and had been meeting with them. Officials decided against a third potential strike because they worried about civilian casualties.

"There were frequent reports about bin Laden's whereabouts and activities," the panel said in a staff statement. "The daily reports regularly described where he was, what he was doing, and where he might be going."

Rumsfeld, former Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright and former Defense Secretary William S. Cohen.

Each outlined steps taken to confront the growing threat by bin Laden's al-Qaida terror network at a time when the full nature of the threat wasn't fully understood by either Americans or U.S. allies. Their testimonies and the staff report showed sharp differences in the approaches taken by the Bush and Clinton administrations.

But there was agreement on a key point: Both administrations considered more aggressive military strikes against bin Laden and the Taliban regime in Afghanistan, but ruled them out because of doubts about whether Americans would support such an action.

"When the embassies were blown up, that was the worst day," Albright said, referring to the al Qaida bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania on Aug. 7, 1998. But while the Clinton administration launched a cruise missile attack on bin Laden training camps in Afghanistan 13 days later, the administration had difficulty identifying other targets for reprisal. There were no further military strikes against al-Qaida.

That prompted sharp criticism from panel member Bob Kerrey, a former Democratic senator from Nebraska, who said the Clinton

See 'Testimony' Page 5

Don't think of graduate school as going back...
consider it moving forward.

"There were frequent reports about bin Laden's whereabouts and activities"

-INDEPENDENT PANEL

That information often didn't reach senior decision-makers until after bin Laden had moved on.

The disclosures about potential missed opportunities were included in a staff report released during hearings Tuesday on the response of former President Clinton and President Bush to the terror threat posed by bin Laden.

The panel heard testimony from Secretary of State Colin Powell, Defense Secretary Donald

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Testimony from Page 2.

administration relied too heavily on law enforcement to curb terror and was too timid in the use of military force.

"I think it would have been very difficult to assess what the targets would have been to have bombed at random," Albright said. "It would have created a situation that would have made our lives, American lives more difficult in the

Muslim world."

Amid sharp criticism of the Bush administration's response to the threat posed by bin Laden, Powell defended President Bush's actions in the months before the attack.

Powell testified that the Bush administration decided early on that the United States would need to take a more aggressive approach toward

bin Laden and the Taliban government of Afghanistan.

By Sept. 4, 2001, Powell said, the administration had developed a plan to topple the Taliban regime through military means if diplomatic efforts failed. Under questioning from commission members, Powell argued that there wouldn't have been sufficient public support for invading

Afghanistan before the Sept. 11 attacks galvanized public opinion and created a consensus in Congress.

Powell's testimony came after counterterrorism official Richard Clarke, who served in four administrations, accused President Bush of failing to adequately address the Taliban threat and focusing obsessively on Iraq. Clarke contends there was no evidence that Iraq was involved with al Qaida. That claim was disputed by John Lehman, a panel member and former Navy Secretary in the Reagan administration, who argued that Iraq had for years harbored one of the plotters of the first World Trade Center attack in 1993.

The Bush administration has made the same charge, but neglected to say that Saddam Hussein offered to turn the man over to the FBI.

The commission report suggested that the Clinton administration emphasized diplomatic means over military might to dislodge bin Laden, even as the terrorist was attacking American facilities abroad.

Under Clinton, the U.S. government sought intensively to gain the cooperation of first the Taliban government and then its ally, Pakistan, but stopped short of a decision to oust the Taliban government, the report said.

The panel is expected to resume hearings on Wednesday with testimony from Clarke and former National Security Adviser Sandy Berger.

Underlying much of the testimony Tuesday was a bitterly partisan debate over who bears the most responsibility for failing to protect the nation from the Sept. 11 attacks. But that dispute misses the larger point that such partisan wrangling could ultimately cripple the nation's response to the terror threat, said Cohen.

Cohen said Clinton was the victim of such partisanship when he was accused of seeking to divert attention from his looming impeachment by launching military strikes against bin Laden in Afghanistan and on a pharmaceutical factory in the Sudan following the East Africa embassy bombings.

Cohen said the administration had substantial evidence that the factory in the Sudan may have been used to produce nerve gas and had reason to believe that they could kill bin Laden by attacking his Afghanistan camp with cruise missiles.

"I believe we have been complacent as a society, even after Sept. 11, after the anthrax and ricin attacks in the U.S.," Cohen said.



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OPINION

What I've learned at CUP



"...I have grown a lot academically, as a person and spiritually."

-SCOTT KANE

EDITORIAL
SCOTT KANE

Last semester, I wrote about how I have changed in my years at Clarion. I explained how I have grown a lot academically, as a person and spiritually.

This changed occurred for a number of reasons.

First, is my faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. It has allowed me to do things I never would have imagined being able to do. I have found the more I grow in my faith the stronger I become and the easier it is to deal with tough situations.

The second thing that has created a big change in my life and helped me grow is finding a church that has people in it that can help a young Christian develop on a university campus.

Finding a place to worship is an

important thing for any college student. I have found that in Zion Baptist Church.

After exploring many churches in the area, I found Zion had a great atmosphere, awesome people and a love for the Lord that I desperately needed. It is at Zion where I found the Lord Jesus Christ.

The third reason is the people I have met on my journey. The people you surround yourself with in life play a big part in your development as a person.

During my four years at Clarion I have met many friends and had a few special relationships. Some have of those people have transferred and some I have lost contact with, but I know when I have a rough day I have a number of

people I can turn to for support.

I have learned something about myself from every interaction which I have had.

I have been blessed to have had great roommates all four years of school. Fortunately, for the most part, I have no horror stories of psycho roommates. I do have stories that will keep me laughing for many years.

The art faculty at Clarion has also shaped my life. I have been able to develop relationships with most of them and close friendships with a couple of them. They have shaped me from a freshman, who knew little about art, to a designer ready to enter the world.

Finally, I have involved myself in many organizations, clubs and work experiences. To all underclass men, this is one suggestion that I have. Get involved, find a fraternity, sorority, club and/or organization and stay active.

One of the best things I did was to take a position at PAGES. As a student designer I gained experience that is priceless. I learned to deal with customers, deadlines, and the stress of the job.

As I prepare to leave Clarion, and venture in to the real world, I am very thankful for my Clarion experience.

The author is a senior art major.



"In all the history of mankind, I cannot think of a single society that accepted gay marriages."

-JOHN GEROW

FREE PRESS
JOHN GEROW

State of marriage

The recent court ruling in Massachusetts, ordering the legislature to make gay marriages legal is seen as a "victory" by some of my "progressive" classmates. At the risk of being ostracized, being denied my degree, and being driven off campus, I must say that I do not see it as such.

Before you label me some fringe right wing wacko, let us look at the Opinion Dynamic Corporation poll taken in November of 2003. The poll of 900 registered voters (margin of error of +/- 3 percent) asked "Do you favor or opposed same-sex marriage?" 66 percent of the people surveyed said they were opposed to same-sex marriage. Twenty-three percent favor same-sex marriage. Opposition to same-sex marriage is not a fringe opinion.

In all the history of mankind, I cannot think of a single society that accepted gay marriages. In almost all societies to which I have been exposed, marriage seems to have always been defined as a heterosexual union. In fact, marriage and the nuclear family may be the most fundamental building block of human development. The purpose of the female-male bond is to create, and then to rear, children. Throughout history, there has always been the acknowledgment that successful child rearing required one parent of each sex.

Societies existed before government. Governments are the outgrowth of society, not the other way around. Governments cannot and should not attempt to engineer society. It is a sure fire recipe for disaster.

If we accept that humanity began its journey toward the

future four or five million years ago, we have to accept that societies existed before governments. The first evidence of governments comes about 6,000 years ago, one long, long journey from 4 million years ago. Humanity existed, grew, developed and flourished across the millions of years in the absence of governments! And throughout history, societies have survived in between governments. Society is what is important to the survival of the species, not government.

The primary goal of all societies, save maybe ours which seems, at times, bent on self-destruction, is the perpetuation of that society. And to ensure that perpetuation, societies developed standards and mores, based in large part on trial and error, but always, always proven over time to preserve and perpetuate the society. Heterosexual monogamous relationships, marriages if you will, have been the preferred arrangement of almost all societies since the dawn of time. Our society may not have preservation as a goal as there is a significant proportion of our society bent on destroying all societal structure in the name of tolerance and progress.

We see ourselves as somehow wiser, somehow more sophisticated of thought, somehow more elite than any of those primitive people who came before us. We see ourselves as righting ancient wrongs, setting to right ancient injustices, securing and defining some Brave New World. But there is a dangerous and damning arrogance in this narcissistic view of ourselves. We cannot have in the 20, 40 or 60 short years of our lives gathered more wisdom,

more understanding, more pragmatism than the accumulated wisdom of four million years of human evolution.

Such thinking shows conceit without judgment and a willingness to act without understanding that which we act upon, nor the potential consequences of our actions.

We can dream of Utopian societies, and by coercion we can implement those Utopian dreams. But there is no morality in conduct that is insured under penalty of force.

True moral conduct comes from acting under one's conscious, not

in acting from fear of retribution. Recent history is full of examples of governments forcing change upon their societies.

The socialist utopias of Fascist Italy, National Socialist Germany, Stalin's Soviet Union and Communist China murdered more than 100 million people in their separated quests to create their socialist heavens on earth.

We are as wise and sophisticated of thought as we see ourselves to be, we would be able to see that 100 million deaths is more than enough proof that society framed by government fiat cannot work.

I am deeply troubled by the enforced tolerance that the liberals force down our throats. I believe that the devout Christian who sees homosexuality as a sine has every much a right to express that belief as the homosexual has to come out.

Our Constitution guarantees the right to freedom of worship and the right of free speech; it does not guarantee every imaginable sexual peculiarity.

Devoutly religious people not only have the guaranteed right to express themselves, but may also have the bounden duty to their beliefs so to do. The devoutly

religious person can argue from a philosophical basis; on what philosophy or historical precedent is gay marriage here?

There is nothing wrong with people expressing their beliefs that homosexuality is a sin and that gay marriages should not be made legal. Those are perfectly acceptable intellectual positions to take.

Any attempt to silence honest, thoughtful, even worshipful expression may be the first small step down the road to the totalitarian Hell that plagued humanity in the 20th century.

If we truly believe in tolerance we would encourage debate and discussion about issues such as this, but we do not encourage debate because the liberal ideology cannot stand scrutiny nor challenge because it is not based on logic, history or sound judgment. It is based on make believe premises and fool's logic.

Five million years of human evolution and five thousand years of civilization define marriage as a union between as man and a woman.

Are we simply to throw that wisdom aside? And if we do, then what is next? How do we define conduct that is acceptable in our society?

Without the limits and boundaries codified into law, from long standing common practice, there can be no social fabric, no social mores, and no society other than one can expect from trying to build a house upon shifting sands.

What other behaviors will our society be force to accept as normal?

How will we, as a society, deal with polygamy? Will we allow

polygamy as a legal form of marriage? How will we, as a society, deal with those people who define themselves through intergenerational (adult with child) sex? How will we, as a society, deal with people who define themselves through sex with animals? Or through rape? Or through necrophilia?

To what standards, then, will we as a society aspire? Make no mistake, there are intellectuals all around American academe espousing bestiality and sex with children as normal!

Without limits, without standards, without mores, society cannot survive. Our conduct will only be defined by the changing whims and dictates of government as was the conduct in those Utopian states of the last century.

I hope that some modicum of intelligence will put and end to this horrific attempt to destroy the long established concept of marriage.

We cannot merely redefine marriage to meet the pleasure of a vocal minority in our society. History and humanity have defined marriage as a union between man and woman.

The nuclear family is the foundation of all societies and marriage-the union between man and woman-is the bedrock upon which that foundation rests.

All the wisdom of human evolution cannot be simply swept away with greater success than one can expect from trying to build a house upon shifting sands.

The author is second-year graduate student in the communication education and mass media technology program.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

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Free Press* from Page 6.

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Call on You

by: Sara Duceour

How much wood would a woodchuck chuck, if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

<p>JOE PETERS Business Mgt. Junior</p> <p>"Woodchucks can't chuck wood."</p>	<p>JENNY CONTENTA Speech Pathology Senior</p> <p>"As much as Chuck can."</p>	<p>CARL HUMMEL Marketing Senior</p> <p>"Who's Chuck and why does everyone want his wood?"</p>
<p>AUTUMN GREENE Speech Pathology Senior</p> <p>"Beats me. Who comes up with these questions anyway?"</p>	<p>MATT SCHIFF Accounting Sophomore</p> <p>"Depends on what type of wood."</p>	<p>TRACY STEINMILLER Accounting Sophomore</p> <p>"It depends on how big his teeth are."</p>

What is the Free Press?

The Free Press is a column reserved for anyone who wants their voice to be heard on any topic. We have one more opening for a Free Press column this year. To be included in our last issue, call Amy at 393-2380 or e-mail her at S_aathompson@clarion.edu.

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See 'Free Press' Page 6

LETTERS

Reader grateful for last week's Free Press column

Dear Editor,

I am truly appreciative of *The Clarion Call* allowing young writers, such as Margaret Normille, the opportunity of having an avenue to discuss pressing issues such as race relations.

Her commentary was honest, extremely necessary and brave. Unfortunately, this type of commentary and dialogue is not fostered to the degree it needs to be on a campus such as ours.

As a black man representing blacks, and by large, non-whites, the isolation and social pressure one feels while attending a historically white institution is indescribable.

Ms. Normille's article was a breath of fresh air on an infested campus smog with bigoted views. Hatred, covert racism, and discrimination are a constant presence in our society.

These views are not only relegated to

groups like NAAWP or people like David Duke, they are seen in our Ph.D. educated professors, in our coaches, in our businesses, in our entertainment, in our entertainers, classrooms and our ignorant peers.

As we continue to improve our campus and nation, we must continue to find the avenues students must have open and engage in honest dialogue on sensitive matters such as those articulated by Ms.

Normille.

I commend and applaud Ms. Normille for having the courage to write and address this issue.

It is probably the most conscious and honest article and discussion that I have heard by any student.

Sincerely,
Jhermel Goss

President of the Mu Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Former Wendy's patron responds to WenVenture CEO letter

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter from Michael Beaver of WenVenture, Inc.

Wow, what a rancorous letter; so full of innuendo and so lacking in both facts and refutation of charges.

For example, "The previous owner was absentee so...when the cat's away the mice will play." What a despicable attitude toward employees and junior management.

He claims, "Operating costs

were unacceptably high, either due in part to mismanagement and/or possible theft."

First the sentence is virtually impossible to read and second it reeks of unsubstantiated charges. Maybe that is why it is so hard to read.

He could stand up in courts and say that it was an innocent exploration of the possibilities. So why not explore other innocent possibilities for the unacceptably high operating costs.

The former management cared

for its customers. If there was a foulup of an order they apologized and gave you a coupon for a free food item.

These acts may be mismanagement and cause unacceptable operating costs, but they indicate that the customers' health and the customer were priority number one not operating costs.

I have the right, nay the duty, to object to his brutish attitude and refuse to eat at his establishment.

I will vote with my dollars and

urge all others in the Clarion community to object to his management and to not patronize your stores. I hope that it is untrue that Wendy's International applauded his work at the Clarion store.

I have been writing to them and letting them know that the community has serious objections to your presence in the area.

If any member of the university community wishes to write to a person; here is a customer service representative email

address:

jane_frazier@wendys.com.

If you go to the web page www.wendys.com you can find a U.S. mail address for Customer Service. No matter where you look you will not find an address or a phone number for WenVenture.

It is odd that a company so large and vibrant is not to be found via the web.

Roger Engle
Former customer of
Clarion Wendy's

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FEATURES

PA-S.W.A.T. encourages students to kick butt

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Years ago, people thought smoking was a harmless activity. Rich individuals used it as a signature of status and distinction.

However, the public soon discovered that smoking causes many diseases including lung cancer and emphysema.

Some people lost loved ones who were addicted to their tobacco products and sued the tobacco companies for not warning users of the dangers of tobacco products.

PA-S.W.A.T. (Students Working Against Tobacco) is here to inform students all over the state that smoking is dangerous.

On Wednesday, March 31, PA-S.W.A.T. is sponsoring Quit Cold Turkey Day, which will take place at the Gemmell outdoor Rotunda from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather permitting. The rain location is the indoor rotunda.

Individuals wishing to participate should bring their tobacco products, and in turn

will receive a free lunch, including a six inch turkey sandwich or veggie sub from Subway with a bag of potato chips and a drink.

Michelle Kealey, Director of Residence Life, and Darlene Hartle, who is a health educator and nurse at the University, are advisors to Clarion's PA-S.W.A.T.

Hartle and Kealey are encouraging students to come out and participate in the event. "I hope this will do well. It will be a real educational event," said Kealey.

Each school in the Pennsylvania State School System has a PA-S.W.A.T. organization. PA-S.W.A.T. offers a \$1000 campaign leadership scholarship for students willing to help Clarion win the fight against tobacco.

Students can use this scholarship towards their tuition. By applying for the scholarship, students can apply to join the PA-S.W.A.T. campaign.

To apply, students must go to www.clarion.edu/hsec/PA-SWATApplication.htm.

This scholarship opportunity is limited to the first 140



Jen Ramsdell/The Clarion Call

Clarion University student Jesse Ley prepares to stomp out a pack of cigarettes in support of Quit Cold Turkey Day on March 31.

people who apply. Only eight students will be chosen from the applicant pool.

Those chosen as scholarship recipients will be required to attend a three day summit/conference at Shippensburg University from May 12 - 14. The application deadline is March 31,

which is National Kick Butt Day.

Heather Ambrisco is Clarion's executive board member. Last May the executive board members of every PA-S.W.A.T. team in the state school system met in Clarion to attend a summit. The summit was a statewide campaign

Shoe critic Professor K spurns retro sneakers

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

Sneakerologist Ernest Kim, 29, gets no kicks from recycled styles. "I'm a big retro hater. I'm anti-retro," said Kim, who works as a Web designer by profession and as a shoe critic by passion.

Known as Professor K on the Web site he founded in 2000, www.kicksology.net, Kim recently moved from Chicago to Corvallis, Ore., partly to be closer to offices for Nike and Adidas.

By "retro," he refers to shoes, mostly for basketball, that are reissued, sometimes in limited editions

with an update or two, by whatever brand. Sort of like the footwear version of Michael Jordan's return to the court. Or "Starsky & Hutch."

"I've always been representative of high-performance shoes. Retro shoes in their day were modern high-performance. Now they're old-school throwbacks. I'm more a fan of the shoes that keep pushing the boundaries." Here's more from this aficionado of "phat kicks," as part of his Web site tag line reads.

His first love: "The Nike Air Jordan V (1990). It was the first shoe I coveted, the first shoe I mowed lawns for."

His inspiration for kicksology:

"The Nike Air Flightposite (1999). It was recently retroed. It was a super-futuristic shoe. The reason it got me to start the site was, I thought it was so horribly ugly. A friend dared me to try it." So he did.

"It was amazing. I thought, how many people wouldn't buy this shoe because it looks so different? So, the whole point of a shoe is performance, not looks."

Does he still love the Air Flightposite? "I still like it, but retrofitting it cheapens it a little bit."

"Part of what makes all of these shoes special is that they were a product of their times. The Air Jordan XI (1995) was the first bas-

ketball shoe to use patent leather, which everybody uses now. When it first came out, everybody hated it. Basically, it looked like a girls' shoe and nobody bought it till MJ started wearing it. Then everybody loved it."

The best (until the next): "I just tested a shoe that's now my favorite performance shoe of all time: the Nike Shox VC III. It's (Toronto Raptor player) Vince Carter's signature shoe."

What makes a shoe rock: "Cushioning, stability, comfort, fit, support and traction. Most shoes will give you one for the other. The best shoes deliver them all."

called PA Smokers Cessation and Prevention Campaign.

At the summit members attended workshops and presentations in which they brainstormed ideas on anti-tobacco programs they could hold at their schools.

Ambrisco has been wanting to do something to help inform her fellow students about the dangers of tobacco. This is why she joined PA-S.W.A.T.

"So many people start smoking when they come to college. I've seen it happen to my friends. College is a good place to start to fight the problem," said Ambrisco.

In her efforts to fight Clarion's tobacco problems, Ambrisco has invited Dr. Peter DeBenedittis to speak at Hart Chapel on April 27 at 7 p.m. DeBenedittis will talk about the tactics tobacco companies use to seduce college students into purchasing their products.

The Wellness Fair on April 22 is another event that will educate students about tobacco as well as other health issues. It will take place in the Tippin Gymnasium from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"A lot of people compare shoes to cars, but there really are so many similarities. You want it to drive well, it can't feel like an old Buick, but you don't want it to hurt when you drive over a bump."

The brand at the top of its game: "I would say I'm brand agnostic."

But, "Jordans are the shoe equivalent of Ferraris. A collector may buy the odd Adidas Rod Laver, Adidas Forum Supreme or Reebok The Question, but there's no other line that can match the Air Jordan line. This isn't true for everyone - some folks only collect Adidas or Asics or Reebok - but I'd say that it's true for most."

INSIDE
FEATURES

Is there life on Mars?
Scientists may very well
know the answer,
See Page 10.

Greek Week is coming to
Clarion's campus,
See Page 11.

In North Carolina,
students are asking for
AIDS on campus,
See Page 12.

Be sure to check out next
week's issue of
The Clarion Call for more
interesting stories.

A shallow sea of saltwater once contained on Mars

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

A Mars rover has confirmed that a shallow sea of rippling saltwater once flowed slowly over at least one place on the surface of the red planet.

The historic discovery by the little robotic explorer, Opportunity, significantly increases the chances

that life may have existed on another world besides Earth, NASA scientists said Tuesday.

"We think Opportunity is parked on what was once the shoreline of a salty sea on Mars," said Steve Squyres, lead scientist for the rover project.

"This was a habitable environment," he declared. The latest evidence was found in a rock outcrop,

nicknamed "Last Chance," on the rim of a small crater where Opportunity landed two months ago. The rock was composed of irregular, tilted layers of sandy sediments, called "cross-beds," which are formed only by ripples in moving water.

"These are sedimentary structures just like we see on Earth along a beach or creek," said Dave

Rubin, an independent expert at the U.S. Geological Survey in Santa Cruz, Calif., who was asked to review the NASA scientists' findings.

John Grotzinger, a member of the rover team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., said the Martian sea must have been at least two inches deep, possibly much deeper, and flowed at the rate of about one mile per hour.

Just three weeks ago, rover scientists announced that Opportunity had found evidence that a rock called El Capitan had once been soaked with water. At that time, however, they could not tell whether the water had been sitting on the surface of the planet for some time, or was merely moisture percolating through underground rocks and soil.

"It's the difference between water in a well and water you can swim in," said Squyres, a planetary scientist from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

The new evidence settles that question, but still does not show how deep or wide the sea was, how long it lasted, and whether such bodies of water existed elsewhere on Mars. The scientists hope Opportunity, its twin, Spirit, which is working on the other side of the planet, and future Mars missions will provide some answers.

Opportunity is already moving to a larger, deeper crater, named

Endurance, where the team hopes to get a look at 10 or more layers of ancient sediments, instead of just the one it has examined so far.

"It will be like looking into (the) Grand Canyon," said Squyres. "We'll be able to see much further back in time."

The scientists acknowledged that the presence of a sea does not prove that life ever arose on Mars. But they pointed out that sedimentary rocks can contain traces of past biological activity.

"These rocks are good at preserving evidence of microbial life," Squyres said. NASA will launch a Mars Science Lander in 2009 that will carry more advanced instruments able to detect fossil microbes. Because of the success of the rovers, the future lander will probably return to the same region, an Oklahoma-sized plain known as Meridiani Planum.

"If you're interested in searching for fossils on Mars, this is first place you'd want to try," said Ed Weiler, NASA's associate administrator for science.

The rover scientists were rapturous over their findings. "The stuff of dreams," exulted James Garvin, lead scientist for NASA's proposed missions to the moon and Mars. "The results go beyond our wildest expectations," said Weiler.

Asked when the question whether life ever existed on Mars, Weiler predicted: "We're going to know the answer in this century."

DESTINY THEATRES IN THE CLARION MALL FRI. 3rd THROUGH TUES. 1st

TAKING LIVES 11:05...1:15...3:25...5:35...7:45...9:55	R
DAWN OF THE DEAD 10:00...12:10...2:20...4:40...7:00...9:10	R
THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST 11:00...1:30...4:20...7:00...9:30	R
SECRET WINDOW 11:10...1:10...3:20...5:30...7:40...9:50	PG-13
AGENT CODY BANKS: DESTINATION LONDON 10:45...1:00...3:20...5:35	PG
HIDALGO 10:00...1:00...4:00...7:00...10:00	PG-13
STARKY AND HUTCH 7:50...10:00	PG-13
SCOOBY DOO 2 10:00...12:00...2:00...4:00...6:05...8:00...10:00	PG

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Greek invation! Greek Week is coming



BRITTANY M. GARNER
& IAN W. HURBANK
STAFF WRITERS

Next week is one of the biggest weeks for the Greek Community.

It is the week where all of the Greeks come out to play; Greek Week! This Sunday is the kick-off.

For the majority of the spring semester, the members from all of the fraternities and sororities prepare for this week of friendly competition with the hopes

of making friends with other organizations, participating in serious competitions, and having a lot of fun.

This year, there are a lot of changes that can be expected for those Clarion students that are used to the regular events of Greek Week.

The week's events include bowling, basketball, lifting, soccer, academic bowl, Olympics, a banner contest, Greek Sing, and volleyball.

Other areas of evaluation include fraternity/sorority grade point averages and the Homecoming floats.

The committee has decided to take away football for the women, and swimming for both.

An indoor soccer competition will replace swimming and the women will compete at the Clarion Bowl Arena for bowling.

In the past, Greek Week is one of the most active weeks for the Greek Community and many students have come out to cheer on the teams.

We are hoping to bring in a larger crowd of non-Greeks this year because we want everyone to feel welcome.

As always, this Sunday will be Greek Sing where each group will sing a formal song, like a choir, and then an informal song that includes a dance routine.

Greek Sing will be held at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. This event is especially important to the Greek Community as it will be the second fundraising effort for the Clarion Hospital Cancer Treatment Center.

If you don't recall, the Greek Community has

pledged to rise over \$5,000 within the course of five years to the new Cancer Treatment Center.

Please come out and give \$1 or more to aid in our effort to help cancer patients around Clarion County and elsewhere.

Andrea Hornish, a senior, communications major and Alpha Sigma Tau sister said, "Greek Week is an exciting time where everyone comes together for a good cause."

This cause is something that we all should be proud to support, because cancer is a disease which affects millions of people each year."

This year the men of Sigma Pi will strive for a third consecutive win as the women of Delta Phi Epsilon battle for their second win in a row.

We hope to see you there to help cheer on your peers.

Greek Week Schedule of Events

Sun, 3-28-04:
Sing-3p.m. Marwick-Boyd

Mon, 3-29-04:
Volleyball-7p.m. Tippin Gym

Tues, 3-30-04:
Soccer-5p.m. Rec Center

Wed, 3-31-04:
Greek Bowl-7p.m. Hart Chapel

Thu, 4-1-04:
Lift-6p.m. Rec Center
Softball-5p.m. Wilk Field

Fri, 4-2-04:
Basketball-6p.m. Rec Center
Bowling-6p.m. Bowl Arena

Sat, 4-3-04:
Rope Pull-11a.m. Nair Court
Olympics-1p.m. Stadium

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North Carolina colleges racing to teach 'HIV 101'

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

Gregory Johnson lost two uncles to AIDS, so when he hears of fellow students at Johnson C. Smith University dallying with casual sex, he wants to stop them.

"That's one of the hottest issues on campus - sex," Johnson said. As a dorm advisor, the 20-year-old junior from Woodbridge, Va., talks to students about the risks and tries to host AIDS-related events. "HIV doesn't affect you until it hits someone

you know. When it hits home, that's when you care more." AIDS has hit home at JCSU and colleges across the Carolinas.

North Carolina researchers found a spike in HIV infection among black college males during the last three years. Since 2000, at least 84 N.C. college men, including 73 blacks, have been diagnosed with HIV.

The HIV-infected students attend 37 N.C. colleges and universities, but the study also identified HIV-infected students at seven schools in five states who were linked to the N.C. out-

break.

Now, health officials at the schools are racing to make students aware of the danger. In interviews with health officials, 60 percent of the HIV-infected male college students said they had sex with other men; 40 percent reported having sex with men and women. Most said they didn't consider themselves at high risk for contracting HIV.

At the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, AIDS educators are seeing more professors and student groups asking for programs on HIV and AIDS.

They've plastered dorms, academic and recreational buildings with posters about the virus. And they're creating a partnership between the counseling center, sports and recreation and the housing departments to expose more students to the information.

"We try to make it real to them, because there are a lot of false senses of security," said Rosemary Ferguson, a health educator at UNCC.

"We try to approach it from a campus-wide perspective, instead of focusing on a certain population" like black men. "Just because these men are having sex with men doesn't mean they're not having sex with women."

At JCSU, counseling coordinator Maya Gibbons said students have become more sobered to the realities of unprotected sex.

"There has been more of a buzz ... more of a sense of responsibility among students," Gibbons said. Last fall, the school started requiring freshmen to attend "HIV 101," and when one campus group sponsored free, confidential HIV testing on campus, they had more demand than they could handle.

This weekend, 300 students from a dozen historically minority colleges across North Carolina will gather in Durham

for a conference called "Stomp Out HIV/STDs." The event is a product of the state's "Project Commit to Prevent," aimed especially at African American and Native American students, because minorities contract HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases at disproportionately higher rates.

State health officials asked college students to help plan the conference, which is designed to get student leaders educated about HIV and motivated to lead prevention programs on their campuses.

The program has been in the works since before the jump in campus HIV cases was discovered, said Phyllis Gray, project manager for the state's HIV and sexually transmitted disease prevention branch.

In Charlotte and elsewhere across the state, church and civic groups are quietly attacking risky behavior.

Pastor Johnny Brown of the Rhema Covenant Worship Center in northeast Charlotte has beefed up his outreach to Smith students and uses Bible studies and fellowship times to talk about sex and HIV.

Brown lost a brother to AIDS. When he read of the epidemic among black college males, he got involved. "I preach abstinence; don't have sex until you're married," Brown said.

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CULTURES

Hispanics settling into South change its culture, politics, economics

Courtesy of KRT Campus

Juan Reyes spends his days in the dusty trenches of the vegetable fields that populate the tiny southeastern town of Lyons, Ga. He spends his nights in the commercially seductive aisles of the local Wal-Mart.

After plowing row after row of onions, cucumbers or tomatoes, Reyes goes shopping at the megastore - window shopping, really, absorbing all the pieces of Americana stacked up and waiting to be taken home.

It has been just two years since Reyes moved to Lyons from Oaxaca, Mexico, with his girlfriend and their four children. The job in the field offered hard hours but a decent dollar, enough to pay for bills and a ticket back home.

But once winter came, and the crops and the field work were no more, Reyes didn't go back to Mexico last year. Instead, he stayed in Lyons for good.

"There is always work to do here, and it's a good place to raise my children," Reyes said through a translator. "I love this country. I love Wal-Mart."

Stories like Reyes' - simple but telling - are unfolding all over the South, changing the economic and social landscape as they do. Every day, driven by the New American dream, Central American and Mexican immigrants - some legal, some not - are unpacking their bags for good. They are retiring from nomadic existences, leading a different, lasting wave of immigration, the making of house into home.

Unlike some other regions, the South is rich with agricultural and industrial jobs, and migrant workers and other Hispanic immigrants are increasingly taking them. They are headed for decent-paying jobs at poultry processing plants in Shelbyville, Tenn.; carpet mills in Dalton, Ga.; sock factories in Fort Payne, Ala.

"Jobs, jobs, jobs. That is the story of migration in the South, plain and simple," said Ferrel Guillory, director of the Program on Southern Politics, Media and Public Life at the University of North Carolina. "The South has grown by leaps and bounds economically, and many of those jobs are held by immigrants."

The New South, once rigidly defined in black and white, is changing in cultural, political and economic ways. Census figures tracked an 87 percent increase in the Southern Hispanic population from 1990 to 2002. And unlike places such as South Florida or California, where Hispanic roots extend through three generations or more, Deep South states are new to this kind of diversity - and the language issue that it raises.

In the 1980s, 2 million immigrants entered the South. Four million came in the 1990s, swelling the total number to 8.6 million - or about 9 percent of the population. Almost two-thirds are from Latin America.

The South is now home to one-third of U.S. Hispanics, second only to the West and more than the Northeast and the Midwest combined.

North Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia and Tennessee have the fastest-growing Hispanic populations in the nation, with four- to six-fold increases since 1990. Hispanic populations have tripled in Alabama, South Carolina and Kentucky.

The change is being felt on the front lines of public health, social services and educational and cultural institutions.

In Lawrenceville, Tenn., police and other city employees are taking crash courses in survival Spanish. In Lexington, Ky., police take five weeks of Spanish, then head for Michoacan, Mexico, for immersion courses. And in Raleigh, N.C., the diocese has hired a Hispanic priest to serve God in Spanish.

In Reyes' new home of tiny Toombs County, Ga., and nearby Vidalia, the signs of this new life are everywhere - a Spanish-language newspaper, radio programs, dance clubs and dozens of restaurants and grocery stores, the things that turn strangers into communities.

"Stuff like that makes you feel like you have a little bit of home here," Reyes said.

At the Taco King in Lyons, a vibrant Mexican tapestry hangs in the window. It's huge, so huge that it blocks the view out of a diner crowded with Hispanics who are ordering in their native language from their native menu.

At the tiny Teaming Corp Migrant Workers, an employment and training agency, the walls are covered with notes in Spanish. Some are for English-speaking workers to learn the language; others are for Spanish speakers learning to navigate the office.

Most days, the waiting room is filled with Hispanic families looking to stay. Folks in the industry call it "settling out," and this nondescript office is ground zero.

For years, Rogerio Hinojosa, a field crew leader, worked the migrant circuit - by the crop, by the month, by the seasons of nature. It began with oranges in the fall, then onions in the spring and pickles and tobacco in the summer. With a wife and three children, Hinojosa decided he needed to plant his own roots. Not necessarily settling out as much as settling in - still working the migrant fields but building a home in Lyons.

It was a move that allowed his children to know the meaning of community.

"I am never leaving here," Rogerio Jr. said between bounces of his basketball. "This is home."

Study abroad student enjoys exploring in Australia with other students

Deanna Henry
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: The following is part of a series in which a Clarion University student journaled her experience in the study abroad program to Australia. The writer wrote the following diary entry Sept. 29, 2003.

I was up at 5:30 a.m. this morning, and I slept so well last night you'd never believe that it was on the ground in a swag. I don't know if they have these things called swags back home, but I know I would love to have one on a camping trip.

It's like a glorified sleeping bag! They're made of heavy canvas and have a layer of cushion, and they are big enough to pull over your head and zip shut if you get cold. I have never seen so many stars as I did last night - I didn't want to close my eyes.

It became really dark because there are no lights around, and last night was a new moon.

Stars just kept appearing, and our tour guide pointed out some constellations that we never get to see back home. Then, waking up surrounded by endless sky and open landscape was like no feeling I've

ever had. Somebody pinch me, am I really here?

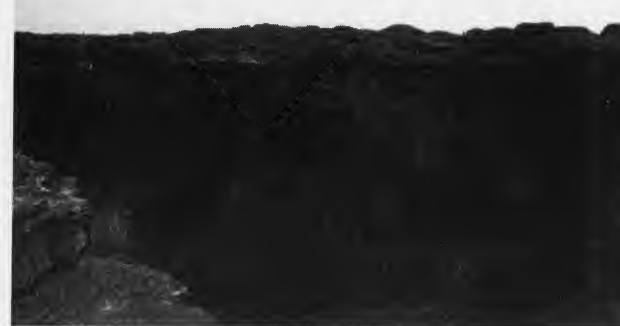
I want to write down so many things, but I don't know where to start. There are 21 of us on this trip, and nine countries are represented!

It has been so interesting to talk to everyone and hear about where they are from and what they are doing in Australia. Most of them are from Europe, either here just to travel, or are making their way around the country working for a month or so in a city, then taking these backpacking trips.

Some of the stories are great, I feel like I could write a book just about the people I've met.

I've heard people say that traveling is contagious once you start, and after talking to explorers from Ireland, Spain, Italy and even Oregon in the states (which I've never visited), it makes me want to see the world. There is just so much out there. It's incredible.

We packed up camp this morning and headed for Kings Canyon. I'm not sure how to describe it, but it was gorgeous. There were rock formations in the middle of nowhere, that were created when a large glacier passed through the area.



Courtesy of Deanna Henry

Study abroad student Deanna Henry explored Kings Canyon in Australia.

Everything looks so red.

There are these trees called Ghost Gums that are white, and they stand out against the rocks and red dirt. It was just beautiful. By now I am running out of synonyms for amazing and unbelievable - but everything is.

Time to finally eat some dinner and

relax. The tour guide at the camp next to us has a guitar, so I'm excited for that. Who'd have ever thought?

I only wish my family and friends could see everything that I am seeing right now. It will be so hard to put it all into words. Here's to another night under the southern sky, and more adventures tomorrow.

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Sisters

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Good Luck to everyone during
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Love, ΦΣΣ

Good Luck to everyone during
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Love, the Sisters of ΔZ

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Congratulations to Lindsay
Kevech on being Sister of the
Week.
Love, ΔΦE

Good Luck to all sororities and
fraternities participating in
Greek Sing and Greek Week.
Love, ΔΦE

Congratulations to Christina
Yocum on being Sister of the
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Love, ΔΦE

Happy Belated 20th Birthday,
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Love, ΔZ

Congrats D-class of TKE on in-
itiation.
From, Jeremy

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Love, your ΑΠΙ Sigma Sisters

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good work!
Love, your future ΣΣΣ Sisters

"AF: Welcome to the family! I'm
so glad you're my twin!"
Love, AE.

"Congrats Lexie on your engage-
ment to Nicholas!"
Love, your Σ Sisters

"Congrats Benja and Snyder!"
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"Welcome to the family Anna!"
Love, your biggie, 2 biggie, and 3
biggie

Good Luck with Greek Week
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For more information contact the
Clarion County CareerLink at
814-223-1550.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a
7. You'll get smarter and more highly
skilled over the next few weeks. It
starts with insatiable curiosity, which
you should notice soon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an
8. Over the next few weeks, your
attention will be focused on bringing in
more money. It's a game, so don't
worry about it. You're naturally talent-
ed.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a
7. You're in the mood to stir things up,
but don't be surprised if your partner
isn't as enthusiastic about a proposed
change. Better talk it over first.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a
7. As you venture into unfamiliar terri-
tory, you can bet that a few things you
try won't work. This is part of the
learning process. Don't give up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7.
Gather up as much as you can, even if
you have to postpone social activities
until tomorrow. It'll be easier to get
your group together then, anyway.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a
7. You have other people's money on
your mind. Don't overlook your own
money, however. Make sure you get
what you're due.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a
7. A surprising development undermines
somebody else's assumptions. This is
why you waited before jumping to any
conclusions yourself - hopefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is
a 7. Somebody in your group may dis-
cover a flaw in your reasoning. This
isn't a cause for concern. In fact, it's a
truly wonderful thing. Better now than
later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today
is a 7. If you want to win the argu-

ment or make a sale, you'll need facts
to back up your case. You're charming,
but that may not be enough to con-
vince an old grouch that you're right.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is
a 7. Your job gets much more pleasur-
able over the next few weeks, and not
a moment too soon. Meanwhile, watch
out for one more setback or break-
down. Postpone travel.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is
a 6. Turn down an invitation from
friends that's going to be too expen-
sive. Take care of domestic expenses
first. You can romp with your playmates
later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is
a 7. Your partner can help you deter-
mine new ways to stretch your precious
resources. Don't take on a new assign-
ment quite yet. Wait until your routine
has been established.

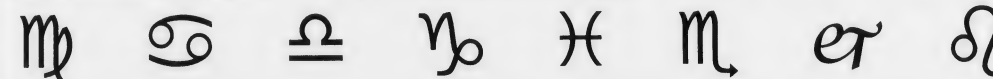
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Track & Field

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The outdoor track and field season started off with a bang after the track team returned home from Coastal Carolina with 10 PSAC qualifiers.

Sophomores Katie Jarzab and Bridget Sardo hope to make the trip to PSAC's in May, along with juniors Sarah Rodgers, Mel Terwilliger, Melissa (Missy) Harkins, and seniors Jen Boerner, Carrie Bullman, Dave Duriancik, Jessica Crouch and Julie Evenoski.

At South Carolina, Boerner and Rodgers ran PSAC qualifying times in the 1500 meter run.

Rodgers ran the event in 5:03.70 and placed 13th.

Freshman Holly Urban took seventh in the half mile, running a time of 2:25. Boerner finished ninth and Rodgers took 10th.

Terwilliger earned first place in the 5,000 meter and broke the school record again with a time of 17:49.24.

Not only did Terwilliger qualify for the PSAC meet, but she qualified for the National meet as well.

Out of 32 women, Jarzab was 10th in the 5,000 meter with a time of 18:44.42.

Also earning first place was Sardo in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Athlete of the Week

Name: April Shannon

Sport: Softball

Major: Business

Hometown: Cuyahoga Falls

High School: Cuyahoga Falls



April was named the first PSAC-West Pitcher of the Week for the 2004 campaign. She tossed a no-hitter against Wilmington as the Golden Eagles won 4-1. April struck out 10 batters in the victory. Against Peru State College, Shannon struck out 11 and allowed only two hits. April has appeared in all eight games this year for Clarion. She is 2-2 with a 0.40 ERA and one save. In 35 innings, Shannon has allowed just two earned runs. Last season's PSAC-West Rookie of the Year has given up only 12 hits and struck out 47 batters this year.



Brent Sutherland/Clarion Call

A Clarion pole vaulter warms up for practice at Memorial Stadium. The track and field team competed in Coastal Carolina last week.

Boerner placed 5th with a time of 4:51.

Sardo crossed the finish line with a time of 11:51.29. Melissa Harkins was fourth in the event.

Meanwhile, teammate Sarah Reese finished seventh.

Duriancik fought off his competitors to win the men's 3,000 meter steeplechase in a time of 9:35.74.

Carrie Bullman was third in the javelin throw for the Golden Eagles.

Evenoski and Crouch also competed in the javelin throw. Evenoski placed sixth and Crouch finished seventh overall.

Also for Clarion, freshman Teagan Riggs was seventh in the long jump and ninth in the triple jump.

Ben Bevevino was ninth in the men's long jump, while BJ Roth was 10th.

The next meet will take place on home soil next week on Saturday, March 27 at 11:00 a.m.

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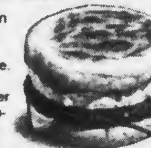
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Softball team prepared for PSAC play

by Nicole Furnia
Clarion Call Staff Writer

After a much improved league record last season, the Clarion University softball team is ready to take on the competition of the PSAC this season.

The Golden Eagles traveled to Tucson, AZ for their spring training.

While in Tucson, the Golden Eagles played teams from all over the country.

The first day of play did not go as planned for the Golden Eagles as they lost both games.

The first game was a 2-0 loss to the University of St. Francis.

The second game was a 4-2 loss to the College of St. Scholastica.

The Golden Eagles turned things around during the second day by winning both games in a doubleheader against Wilmington College.

Clarion won the first game 3-1 and the second game 7-5.

April Shannon, a sophomore pitcher, picked up her first win of the season by pitching a no-hitter in the 3-1 victory.

Freshman pitcher Brittany Anderson won her first college game as the Golden Eagles won by a score of 7-5.

Shannon earned the save in the second game of the doubleheader against Wilmington.

Clarion lost both of their games the next day.

The Golden Eagles were shut out by the College of St. Scholastica 1-0.

This marked the second time that the College of St. Scholastica

"These eight games taught us a lot about our strengths and weaknesses as a team. We know what our goals are and what its going to take to get to the PSAC tournament in May. We just need to work hard and never be satisfied."

-SOPHOMORE CATCHER, HEATHER ALTERIO



Brent Sutherland/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle softball team practices for the 2004 season at Memorial Stadium. Clarion is 4-4 after competing in Tucson, AZ over spring break. During the trip, Clarion received a no-hitter from April Shannon in a 4-1 Golden Eagle win over Wilmington.

Shannon pitched 35 innings and allowed just two earned runs and 12 hits, while striking out 47 batters.

With this performance, Shannon was named PSAC- West, "Pitcher of the Week" during the week of March 17.

Last year, Shannon was the PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year."

"These eight games taught us a lot about our strengths and weaknesses as a team. We know what our goals are and what its going to take to get to the PSAC tournament in May. We just need to work hard and never be satisfied," said sophomore catcher Heather Alterio.

Since the trip to Tucson, the Golden Eagles have had many games postponed due to the weather.

Those games included matchups with West Virginia Wesleyan, West Liberty, Glenville State, Wheeling Jesuit, Fairmont State, and Alderson Broadus.

Clarion begins PSAC play on Friday, March 26 at Slippery Rock.

One day following that game, the Golden Eagles open up at home on Saturday, March 27 as they host Slippery Rock.

The game is set to begin at 1 p.m.

Following the game against Slippery Rock, Clarion will close out the month of March with games against Mercyhurst (March 27) and I.U.P. (March 31).

Those games will be hosted by the Golden Eagles.

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George Garbarino Scholarship Dinner

by Brent Sutherland
Clarion Call Sports Editor
The George Garbarino

Scholarship will be holding the sixth annual "Wild Game Dinner" on Saturday, March 27.

The dinner will be held at the

Clarion American Legion Hall on 530 Main Street.

The "Wild Game Dinner" is sponsored by RRR Roadhouse

and Eden Inc.

Tickets cost \$100 per person and include happy hour, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, raffle tickets, and

auction items.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. featuring Executive Chef Kevin Dittman.

Following the dinner will be a special venue of raffles and auctions at 8:30 p.m.

Benefits for the "Wild Game Dinner" go toward the George Garbarino Scholarship Endowment at Clarion University.

Last year, the event raised over \$19,000.

Tickets can be purchased by contacting the Wild Game Dinner Director, Jim Thornton.

Thornton can be reached in room 215 of Tiffin Gymnasium or at 814-393-2456.

"We are looking forward to a great night," said Thornton. "It is always an exciting evening with lots of great food, stories, and auction items. The biggest thing though is the money we raise for athletic scholarships through the endowment. That makes the night complete."

Take a Class Home for the Summer!

You can earn Clarion University credits from home during the summer on the Web.

The following web-based classes are available this summer.

Pre-Session - 5/10/04 - 5/28/04					
LS 578-W1	The Rural Public Library in Urban Environment	Vavrek	LS 558-W1	Bibliographies of the Humanities	Buchanan
SPED 585-W1	Students with Mild Disabilities	Sentner	LS 570-W1	Internship in Librarianship	Staff
Summer I - 6/7/04 - 7/9/04			MGMT 423-W1,3W	Business & Society	Anderson
COMM 140-W1	Writing for Media	Freeman	MUS 111-W1	Introduction to Music	Wardlaw
COMM 422-W1	Mass Media Law	Kuehn	REHB 510-W1	Group Process in Rehabilitation	Feroz
ECON 175-W1	Economics of Free Enterprise and Public Policy	Balough	REHB 585-W1	Special Topics: HIV/AIDS	Kilwein
Summer II - 7/12/04 - 8/13/04					
ED 620-W1	Internet Applications for K-12 Education	McCullough	LS 501-W1	Developing Library Collections	Harhai
ES 280-W1	Meteorology	Vega	LS 533-W1	Mgmt. of Special Libraries and Information	Buchanan
HPE 111-W1, W2	Health Education	Sobolewski	LS 582-W1	Serials	Macaferri
HUM 120-W1	Humanities I	Blake	PSY 211-W1	General Psychology	Vilberg
HUM 121-W1	Humanities II	Blake			
LS 531-W1	Mgmt. of Public Libraries	Vavrek			



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



3/25/04

BOWLING

Tuesday - Regular Season Final Stats

	Record	Ave.	Hand.
St. Mary's Bowlers	6-0	1085	77
Camel Toe	6-1	1170	9
Ford Perry West	5-2	1181	0
MWAB	3-3	1120	49
Good Guys	5-1	1056	100
Jolly Stompers	4-2	1000	145
Gutter Ballz	3-3	907	219
Good Stuff	5-2	1071	88
Better Guys	3-3	1103	63
Never land kids	2-3	923	206
Pin Pals	2-4	1018	130
Ford Perry East	3-4	926	204
Bowlin Rocs	3-4	1012	135
Roc Nuts	1-5	842	271
Special Eds	1-4	884	238
Big Rocs	1-4	854	262
Boom Bazooka Joe	0-7	761	336

Congratulation to the Tuesday night Regular Season Champions -

St. Mary's Bowlers

Ricky Fiscus, Karen Welten, Stacey Brem, Jarrod Thorwart, Eric Leidwinger

End of year Bowling Tournament this week. All teams bowl with handicaps.

SPECIAL

Wednesday - Reg. Season Final Stats

	Record	Ave.	Hand.
Taint Ticklers	7-0	1068	28
Turkey Hunters	5-1	1000	83
Drunken Steelers	6-0	999	83
Turkey Season	6-1	1103	0
New Hotness	5-2	950	123
Munson's	4-1	1006	78
Booie Lewis & news	3-2	953	120
Ball Nuts	4-2	968	108
Jeremy Dulby	3-2	970	107
Vegas Lives	2-4	971	106
Delta Zeta	3-4	935	134
Power Pointers	2-5	1019	67
Team Dreamy	2-4	878	180
Bucher's Brigade	1-5	875	183
Silk	1-3	957	117
Pin Pushers	0-1	n/a	n/a
Half Fast	0-5	889	171
Laura Gills team	0-5	772	265
Old Heads	0-5	523	464
Blazen Bowlers	n/a	889	172

Congratulation to the Wednesday night Regular Season Champions -

Taint Ticklers

Larry Griffin, David Saville, Ryan Allera, Jennifer Reidenbach, Jackie Applegate and Andrea Hornish

EDITION

Thursday - Regular Season Final Stats

	Record	Ave.	Hand.
Labowski's	6-1	1094	96
Christ Punchers	5-2	1108	15
Alan Frawleys team	5-1	1093	27
Toonas	4-1	1127	0
Hollidaysburg Heroes	5-2	1003	99
11 th Frame	4-2	984	114
Insiders	2-3	979	118
Pin Heads	2-4	866	209
A Team-	3-3	948	143
Too Sweet	2-4	1020	86
C-Town Strikers	1-3	676	361
King Pins	2-4	946	145
Wild Turkeys	0-6	693	347

Congratulation to the Thursday night Regular Season Champions -

Labowski's

Croce Maoriana, Jon Kostic, Shawn Williams, Kari Fisher and Laura Myers

Upcoming Events...

1/2 Marathon - April 4, 11:00 am

Intramurals will pay half the price for any CUP student that wants to run in this USA T&F certified half marathon held at Cook Forest. Final cost for students is only \$10 (includes a shirt). Discount registration is due by 3/30.

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SPORTS

Wrestlers wrap up season at nationals

by Jessica Shirey

Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle wrestling team saw their season come to an end last Friday in the consolation rounds of the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championship at the Savvis Center in St. Louis, Mo.

Clarion went 5-10 as a team in matches wrestled and finished 55th in the team standings, while Oklahoma State clinched its 32nd NCAA title.

"It's a tough tournament," said head coach Ken Nellis. "Going in you know you have to be at your best and even if you're just a little off it makes a difference."

However, Nellis was not disappointed in his wrestlers' performances when he said, "Three of the four kids we lost to were eventual champions; we lost to some tough kids."

Sophomore Chris Horning was the last Clarion wrestler standing.

In the 157-pound weight class, Horning would drop to Iowa State's

"The season was kind of disappointing, going 4-8. I think we could have easily turned that around to 8-4 with some luck and other things going our way."

-KEN NELLIS

10th-ranked Travis Paulson 5-4.

Seniors Peter Derstine (125 pounds) and Jeremy Reitz (165 pounds) along with freshman Matt Wilcox (heavyweight) saw elimination that morning in the second round of consolation action.

Horning won by a thrilling 3-2 decision over Matt Nagel.

The Golden Eagle sophomore was the only Golden Eagle to notch a win in Friday's action.

Horning finished the tournament 2-2 and (with the exception of teammate Matt Wilcox, who received a bye) was the sole Clarion wrestler left in the championship bracket after the opening round.

In his first bout, Horning defeated Paul Seimon of Hofstra by a 7-2 decision before losing a tough match to Stanford's second-ranked Matt Gentry. Horning defeated Gentry 8-4.

"Chris won his first match, and then lost to the eventual champion," said Nellis.

"In his last match, he lost it there at the end with the kid picking up a takedown to win."

Horning finished the season 26-10 with a 42-29-career mark. His season highlights included an Eastern Wrestling League title and the trip to nationals.

Derstine and Reitz saw their collegiate careers come to a close at the national tournament.

Derstine, a four-year starter for Clarion, fell in the opening round on Thursday.

Derstine was pinned by sixth-seeded Kyle Ott (Illinois) at the 3:59 mark.

Derstine recovered from the loss, posting two decisions in the wrestlebacks.

The first victory came against West Virginia University's Casey Brewster, with Derstine winning 13-6.

Derstine notched the second win, as he defeated Slippery Rock's Ben Watson 13-7.

Unfortunately, Derstine's season came to a close in the wrestlebacks on Friday morning.

Northwestern's John Velez had a 5-point advantage when Derstine found himself on his back.

The Golden Eagle senior couldn't overcome the deficit and Velez defeated Derstine by a major decision, 10-2.

"Pete finished the tournament 2-2 and actually wrestled pretty well,"

said Nellis. "He got off to a slow start, losing his first match."

Nellis explained how Derstine's inexperience at the national level impacted his performance when he said, "I think had he another year of experience at this level the outcome would've been different, but he had

"Jeremy actually wrestled a solid match, but Letters is a tough kid," said Nellis. "Then he won a close match, I think 3-2 in the consolation. In his last match, he got caught in a far-side cradle and ended up getting pinned."

Reitz met Holmes in his next bout,

Edgar would face another top 10 wrestler in the first round of consolation.

Lehigh's ninth-seeded Cory Cooperman defeated Edgar 12-3, dropping him out of the competition.

"His wrestled another tough match. I think he was a little disappointed and so were we," Nellis said. "We wanted him to win and do a little better, but it's a tough tournament and you have to be at your best."

Edgar went 36-9 on the season and has a career mark of 80-46.

After receiving a bye in the opening round, heavyweight Matt Wilcox lost by fall at the 4:03 mark to the top-ranked Tommy Rowlands of Ohio State.

"He really went after Rowlands, but he (Rowlands) is a tough kid and he pinned Matt there at the end," Nellis said.

In the wrestlebacks, Wilcox fell by a 15-3 major decision to Oregon State's Jamie Rakevich. Consequently, Wilcox was eliminated from tournament action.

Following a tough start to the season, Wilcox finished the season 12-14.

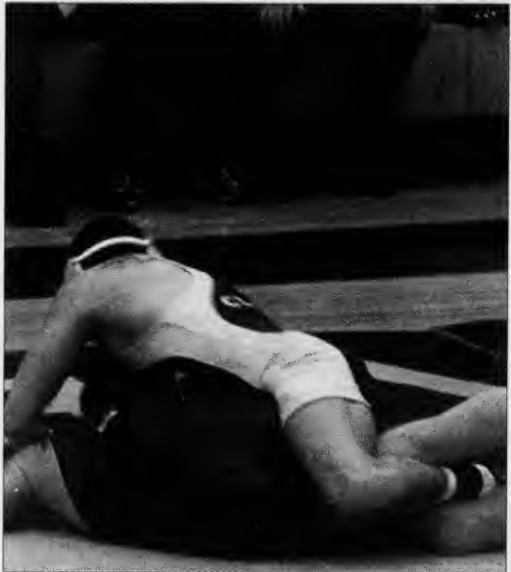
Wilcox, along with teammates Chris Horning and three-time NCAA qualifier Frank Edgar, will lead the Golden Eagles 2004-05 campaign.

According to Nellis, the team will take a week off before starting freestyle wrestling and off-season training to prepare for next season.

Nellis and the Golden Eagles are looking to turn things around and improve upon this season's outcome.

Clarion finished the season 4-8 overall, 1-2 in the PSAC and 2-5 in the EWL.

"The season was kind of disappointing, going 4-8," said Nellis. "I think we could have easily turned that around to 8-4 with some luck and other things going our way."



Clarion Call File Photo

The Clarion wrestling team closed out the season at nationals. Chris Horning and Peter Derstine won two matches each for the Golden Eagles.

a solid career for us as a four-year starter."

Derstine ended the season with a 34-11 record and had a career mark of 89-50.

At 165 pounds, Reitz also struggled in his final consolation bout before losing by fall in 3:40 to Eastern Michigan's J.J. Holmes.

In the opening round, Reitz lost to Lehigh's second-seeded Troy Letters by a 13-5 major decision.

However, Reitz would pull out a 3-2 decision over Navy's Mike Barikian to stay alive.

where he was eliminated.

The senior finished with a 23-19 season record and was 69-50 in his three years at Clarion.

Going two matches and out in tournament action was junior Frank Edgar at 141 pounds.

In the opening round he lost a tough bout to the 10th-ranked Doug McGraw (Penn). McGraw pulled out a 3-2 victory over Edgar.

"Frank lost a close match to McGraw," said Nellis. "He led the whole match, and lost it there at the end."

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — April 1, 2004

Issue 22, Volume 89

Increase in room and board for 2004-05

by La-Aja J. Wiggins

Clarion Call

Assistant News Editor

The Clarion University Council of Trustees approved an increase in room and board fees last Thursday. Clarion students are expected to pay an extra \$100 per semester for campus housing.

The new fees will raise the cost of living in a residence hall to \$1,597 for the 2004-05 academic school year.

Students will also see a 3.5 percent increase in campus meal plans.

If a student purchases meal optimum plan C, 19 meals per week at \$926 per semester, the cost will increase by \$32.41.

The new price totals \$958.41 for one semester.

If a student purchases meal optimum plan G, 14 meals per week at a cost of \$900 per semester, the cost will increase by \$31.50. The new price will be \$931.50 for one semester.

If a student selects standard meal plan A, 19 meals per week at a cost of \$760 per semester, the cost will increase \$26.60. The new price will total \$786.60 per semester.

According to Clarion University's Newswire, "Even with the increases, Clarion will rank 10 (in affordability) out of the 14 State System of Higher Education universities," said Harry Tripp, vice president for student and university affairs.

"I'm just a freshman, but it seems as if universities are always increasing their fees. What is Clarion's excuse this time?"

-TARA SHARKEY

"And those figures do not take into account likely increases being passed at the other schools for next year."

According to Interim Provost Stanton Green, residence halls at Slippery Rock University are being upgraded and all of the residence halls will be replaced at California University. These renovations will likely increase

fees for the students at these schools, Green explained.

"I'm just a freshman, but it seems as if universities are always increasing their fees. What is Clarion's excuse this time?" said Tara Sharkey, a freshman marketing major.

According to Dave Tomeo, director of the student programs and operations center, renovation on campus is the main reason.

"Utilities killed us this year," said Tomeo. "Besides the renovations that you see going on around campus, new furniture was also put into Givan and Nair Halls."

"The state system does not provide funding for residence halls," said Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration.

According to Bylaska, students are responsible for funding residence halls and all of their maintenance. Therefore, when more renovations are needed, fees are increased to offset the cost.

"Aren't they getting a lot of money from Reinhard (Villages)?" asked Ron Tarpley, a junior communication major.

"The university and Reinhard (Villages) are totally separate," said Donna Schaffer, community manager of Reinhard Villages. "The fees have nothing to do with Reinhard (Villages)."

Reinhard Villages is owned and operated by the Clarion University Foundation Inc., which is a separate entity from Clarion University.

According to Green, compared to other public colleges and universities, the increase in fees is not at all excessive.

"Clarion is still committed to keeping the price down," said Tomeo. "Compared to the other state schools, we are in the

NEWS



Reinhard Villages filling up...pg.3.

FEATURES



Get into Greek Week...pg.11.

SPORTS



Swimmer of the year, Bethany Bankovich...pg.20.

middle of the heap."

Some other fees that are already in place at Clarion University include:

*Transitions program - \$150 for first time in college students; \$100 transfer students; \$30 for sophomores; \$50 parents; and \$25 for parents during August or January.

*Activity fee - a \$20 per semester increase.

*Technology Fee - \$100 per school year.

INSIDE SPORTS

April Shannon
"Athlete of the Week,"
See Page 17.

Golden Eagle
Track & Field,
See Page 17.

Clarion Softball
team travels to
Tuscon, AZ.
See Page 18.

Sixth annual
George Garbarino
"Wild Game
Dinner,"
See Page 19.

Unanswered questions



Courtesy of KRT Campus

President George W. Bush talked to reporters at the White House Tuesday, March 30. He said National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice will testify before the 9-11 Commission.

C.U. chair of trustees passes away

by Cassandra Reisinger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University recently lost a great friend and member to the university. Oleta B. Amsler died unexpectedly on March 12, 2004 at the Clarion Hospital. Amsler was 78 and a Clarion resident.

"We have lost one of the strongest supporters this university has ever had," said Clarion University President Joseph Gruenwald. "She led a personal and professional life that was admired in the community. She was loyal and loving toward the university. We will all miss her."

Amsler was the chair of the Clarion University Council of Trustees. She was first appointed to the Council of Trustees in 1982 by Governor Richard Thornburgh. She served until 1987. She was appointed again in 1995 by Governor Tom Ridge and served as chair since

then. In her years at the Council of Trustees, she also served as vice chairman and secretary.

"She did much more work than what would ever be acknowledged. She was a one of a kind lady."

-CAROL ROTH

"She was a wonderful asset to Clarion University," said Carol Roth, assistant vice president for advancement. "I have worked at Clarion University for 25 years and I have known her for much of that time. She was a wonderful volunteer. She did much more work than what would ever be acknowledged. She was a one-of-a-kind lady."

Amsler also served as a mem-

ber of the Clarion University Foundation, Inc., Board of Directors. She started her service in 1983 and was elected the board president in 1988. She served as president until 1995, when she assumed the role of immediate past president, which she continued to actively serve. She also established and supported more than a dozen endowments and building funds.

In 1992, Amsler received the Clarion University Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award. She also received the Eberly Award for Volunteerism by the State System of Higher Education in 1988.

The family of Oleta Amsler requests that donations be made to the Oleta B. Amsler Scholarship Endowment of the Clarion University Foundation, Inc., 840 Wood St., Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

April Blood Drives for the American Red Cross

* Monday, April 5 - Redbank High School 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

*Monday, April 5 - St. Petersburg Community Center 1-7 p.m.

*Wednesday, April 7 - Union High School 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

*Tuesday, April 27 and Wednesday April 28 - C.U.P. Gemmell Student Complex 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

*Thursday, April 29 - Clarion American Legion 12-6 p.m.
Kentucky Fried Chicken 12-6 p.m.

To become a donor you must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 115 pounds and be in general good health. Give the best gift you can give, GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

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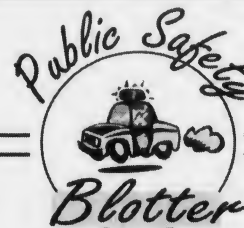
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Clarion Call Contact Information

Mailing Address:
270 Gemmell Student Complex
Clarion University
Clarion, PA 16214

Phone: (814)393-2380 Fax: (814)393-2557

Email: call@clarion.edu Website: clarioncall.clarion.edu



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of March. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On March 28, Nicholas Wood, 19, of Wilkinson Hall, was cited for underage drinking and public drunkenness.

*On March 28, Daniel Powell, 24, of RR2 Box 40, Brookville, Pa., was cited for disorderly conduct and public drunkenness following an incident outside Ralston Hall near Gemmell.

*On March 26, criminal mischief on the second floor of Givan Hall was reported. The incident is under investigation and charges are pending.

*On March 27, a multi-media video projector was reported taken from the locker room at the stadium on the morning of March 27. The incident is under investigation.



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NEWS

Space is filling up at Reinhard Villages

by John Santa
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Space at the Diane L. Reinhard Villages at Clarion University, a new housing option off campus, is limited, which means students need to get their housing situation finalized soon.

"It is highly recommended that students get their leases in, because we can't guarantee space until they have a lease signed," said Donna Schaefer, community manager at Reinhard Villages.

"My friends are living there because it's new and it's not a dorm," said Jill Lunardini, a freshman secondary education/communication arts major. "They looked into it and found that it was really a good idea, and they think it will be a great place to live."

Not all Clarion students feel the same way however.

"I think that Reinhard Villages is a good idea for Clarion but it is just too expensive for people on a

college budget," said Lauren Couch, a freshman communication major. "We looked at it and then we looked at the Website; it was just too expensive."

"We set the price for Reinhard Villages at the lowest possible price with students in mind," said Michael Keefer, administrative director of the Clarion University Foundation, Inc. "We feel that if students compare prices up front with other apartments off campus they will see that because utilities are included the price of Reinhard Villages will be comparable."

"I've heard that a lot of students are being scared off by the price, but a lot of students are going to Reinhard because they get funding from the state and that makes up the difference for them," said Mike Gottschalk, a sophomore marketing major.

As reported in the Feb. 5, 2004 issue of *The Clarion Call*, for an academic year, Clarion students can obtain a four bedroom, two-bath, flat-style apartment for

\$2,525a semester. Other choices include a four-bedroom, two-bath townhouse (\$2,645 a semester), a four-bedroom, four-bath apartment (\$2,650 a semester) or a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment for \$3,085.

There are several incentives for students to live at Reinhard Villages.

"If students sign a lease on a 2 by 2 or a 4 by 4 apartment unit for 12 months and get that lease in as one of the first 50 leases on April 16, they will receive two months free rent," said Schaefer. "Also, if four roommates get their leases in for a 2 by 2 or 4 by 4 apartment unit with a nine month lease by April 16, as one of the first 50 leases, they will receive the month of November free of rent or the equivalent of that month in flex dollars."

"All six villages are under construction. We are expecting to open on time, although we are a little bit behind on construction because of the bad winter," said



Clarion Call File Photo

Reinhard Villages is still scheduled to open in August 2004, despite some delays due to bad weather, according to Michael Keefer, administrative director of the Clarion University Foundation, Inc.

Keefer. "We will make up the week in the summer as we now have 150 workers on site with more to come as the different trades will start their work."

"Students are encouraged to visit our model, a 2 by 2 apartment unit, that opens on April 5,

and there is an open house from 4 p.m.," said Keefer.

The Reinhard Villages office is located at 128 Becht Hall, where students can get more information on the apartment units.

The village is set to open in August 2004.

New technology being bought with tech fee

by Jennifer Godown
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University is on its way to becoming even more technologically advanced for its students. Starting in the fall, the Clarion student body will have better labs, software and interactive television technology (I-TV).

According to Karen DeMauro, assistant vice president of Computing Services, because of the \$100 technology fee students pay each year, the university has \$615,000 to spend on brand-new technology for the upcoming year.

The first project that will be instituted is called MEDIA. This is a media lab project that stands for Multi-Media Environment for Design

Information and the Arts.

The lab will be spread throughout five different areas on campus including the art, communication, music and theatre departments.

The lab will also enable students to work on any project that they are assigned; whether for communication or music, these labs will have all of the same programs so students have more outlets to complete their projects. The estimated cost of this project is \$345,000 and the technology department is hoping to have this completed over the summer.

The second project that the new technology fee is going to be used for is the installation of SMART classrooms in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall. In addition to SMART class-

rooms, more I-TV classrooms will also be installed around campus.

"This is a great opportunity for us to add a lot more"

-KAREN DEMAURO

A computerized speech lab will be put into the communication sciences and disorders department to help communication sciences and disorders majors learn to recognize speech patterns and also help instructors teach the different

types of speech disorders with first-hand knowledge.

There will also be new software put into Rena M. Carlson Library, such as Encompass-Link finder Plus. This software is an easier version of the database searching software that the library already has. Students only have to sign into the system once, and then will be able to search any of the library's databases without having to choose a specific one.

Both Clarion and Venango campuses will be getting laptops. A wireless Internet system with 10 new Gateway laptops will be installed in the newly renovated Gemmell Student Complex for students to check out.

The Clarion Call has got

ten all new computers and publishing software, which has already been put into use. This is the only project that has been started and completed. The rest of the additions to the technology of Clarion University will be completed over the summer.

There is a downfall to the new technology, however. The technology fee cannot be used to upgrade any existing technology on campus and cannot be used to hire more staff to handle the new technology, if any problems should arise.

Over the past two years, Clarion University has spent more than 2.5 million dollars on technology fees just for students.

"This is a great opportunity for us to add a lot more (tech-

INSIDE
NEWS

University's master plan is updated
See page 4.

Read the Eagle's Eye on Health
See page 5.

The next issue of The Clarion Call is April 22.

Have a safe and fun spring break students, faculty and staff!

Bylaska announces updated master plan to faculty senate

by La-Aja Wiggins
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor
Paul Bylaska, vice president for

finance and administration, announced at Monday's faculty senate meeting that the university's master plan has been updated. "This year's update process was

considerably more extensive than previous years," stated the 2003-04 Update of the Clarion University Facilities Master Plan draft. The master plan states what renovation projects will take place on campus over a period of time.

According to Bylaska, the first job of the Facilities Planning Committee (FPC) was to reestablish timelines. The FPC, whose job is to update the master plan annually, divided the master plan into three periods: near term (2004-2009), mid-term (2009-2014) and long term (2015-2019).

Key issues that affect students directly include:

Near Term

*Relocate Academic Support to the first floor of Ralston Hall when students begin the transition to Reinhard Villages.

*Construct a new free-standing Alumni/Advancement building at the corner of Corbett and Greenville Avenues. Demolition of Haskell and Alumni House.

*Construct new 300-bed suite-style residences adjacent to Ralston Hall for Fall 2006.

*With the advent of Peirce construction, relocate some programs in Peirce to the upper floors of

Ralston Hall (residents are expected to move into Reinhard Villages).

Mid-Term

*Construct a parking deck.

*Renovate Tiffin Gymnasium due to significant leaks and water damage.

*Demolish old Peirce building

Bylaska also said, due to a previous agreement between the Board of Governors and the Association of State, County and Municipal Employees, Clarion University has to pay back \$236,000 (\$942/per maintenance and public safety employees) to the Employees Benefit Trust Fund.

Although Bylaska was somewhat aware that this was going to happen, the fee was unexpected and puts a strain on the renovation budget.

This fee was handed down from Judy G. Hamble, chancellor of the state system of higher education, and can be paid over two years.

In other news, Dr. Scott Kuehn, Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Facilities representative for faculty senate, urged faculty to "get out and vote to ratify the contract."

The state system and faculty have been negotiating a new faculty contract since June 2003.

According to APSCUF's Website, Governor Ed Rendell stepped in to mediate the negotiations in March 2004. Kuehn

stressed how rare it was for a governor to step in and negotiate for APSCUF.

In a vote held Friday to ratify the contract, 56 delegates approved ratification, 33 voted against it and eight abstained.

According to Jamie Phillips, chair of Academic Standards, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, California University of Pennsylvania, Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg are firmly against the contract.

Kuehn predicted that if the state schools refused the contract, a strike would most likely be held in August. However, faculty would be called back to work (due to laws) and would be under the old contract, which is worse than the proposed ratified contract.

Phillips went on to inform faculty that a new plus-minus grading system has been recommended by Dr. Robert Balough, former chair of economics.

Balough recommended the grading system for the MBA program in his department. However, Phillips believes that, if put into place, the grading system would affect students campus-wide.

The plus-minus system would affect students' grade point average. Students who would usually

See 'Plan' Page 5

Eagle's Eye on Health...

Dear Dr. Eagle: I'm afraid that my friend's boyfriend is abusive towards her. What can I do to help her?

Dr. Eagle says: As a close friend you should talk to your friend about her situation. If she admits that there is a problem and her boyfriend has violent tendencies, then you can help her find professional help. However, if she doesn't admit to a problem, pushing her to open up may only worsen the situation. She could get upset and not want to talk to you at all.

When talking to her about her relationship, keep in mind that she will want to defend her boyfriend. Don't call him names or talk negatively about him, this will only upset her, and she will tune you out.

Point out behaviors that

you have seen in their interactions together. Bring some papers or pamphlets to help support yourself. Also bringing another close mutual friend would help. Let her know that she is loved and that you care about her and this is the reason you are confronting her.

An abusive boy/girlfriend can show four different signs of behavior: physical (hitting, cutting, pushing, using weapons, and pounding fists in walls/doors), psychological (possessiveness, manipulative, jealousy, lack of respect), financial (have control of the money in the relationship) and finally sexually (rape or withholding sex as punishment). An abuser may have only one or all of these behaviors.

Assaults can happen to anyone. Every 12 seconds in the U.S. a domestic vio-

lence act is committed. Most of these acts are planned. Therefore, some of the signs of a partner that may abuse are: those who drink excessively, jealousy, low self-esteem, know-it-alls, those who come from deeply troubled families and those who don't see women/men as equals.

If your friend needs help getting out of the relationship there are legal actions she can take that will assure her safety. She can file a Protection from Abuse Act, which will prohibit her abuser from hurting her.

For more information you can seek any health hotline near you, the number will be located in the front of your phone book.

To ask Dr. Eagle a question e-mail him at mlmo-mayez@clarion.edu.

Student senate elections to be held soon

Student senate elections are coming up very soon! Anyone interested in running for next year's student senate can pick up an application in the student senate office - 268 Gemmell. The applications must be returned no later than April 19.

There will be an information meeting on April 19 at 5:30 p.m. outside of the senate office that all candidates must attend in order to run.

On April 20 senate will hold an open forum at 9 p.m. in Gemmell 250/252 for everyone to ask the candidates questions.

Elections will take place at Carlson Library April 21, 22 and 23.

Plan from Page 4.

get an A in a course may find themselves with an A+, A, or an A- on their report cards instead; which makes the difference between a 4.0 and a 3.9 or even a 3.8.

Faculty for the new system believe that it allows for fair-

ness and would motivate students to achieve even higher scores.

"A public hearing will be scheduled in fall 2004," said Phillips. Faculty, staff and students are invited to express their ideas on the subject.

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OPINION

Graduate more than once



"You've just spent four years of your life in the pseudo real world, being coddled by parents and professors but always declaring your independence."

-JEN RAMSDELL

EDITORIAL
JEN RAMSDELL

can enjoy: teach in an under-served school system, try your luck in Hollywood, work your way across the country, backpack through Europe or go to graduate school.

My point is that if you don't already have your entire life planned out after only four years of college, like I do, it's okay.

I think some of life's biggest lessons are: "It's not about you;" "You can't control everything;" "Truth is often frustrated by ego;" and "Carpe diem."

These lessons come at you in different forms, and they shape you. But there is never a party afterwards, never a ceremony, because real life, unlike school, is too fluid for that.

In fact, it's so fluid that people often miss these advances entirely. Our job, I think, is to recognize advances for what they are: the real deal.

Whatever it is we decide to do, I think our real job is to keep on becoming, in thoughtful, proactive strokes.

To keep moving through the water, even as we try to figure out the undercurrents. So what if you don't know exactly who you are now, or at 25, or before you commit to a career?

If your eyes are open, and your head is on straight, you might find yourself in the oddest places...just don't get stuck in the search.

Live, love and think, and you will graduate, again and again.

The author is a senior communication major.



"But polls on acceptance or opposition to gay marriage don't tell the whole story."

-SANDRA POTTER

FREE PRESS
SANDRA POTTER

Agenda of equity

Mr. Gerow's recent editorial on the "state of marriage" was thought provoking, although poorly researched at best. As an educated society, it would behoove us to thoroughly investigate a subject prior to presenting material as historical fact when it is perhaps nothing more than a narrow, egocentric perspective permeated with individual values. Just to set the record straight, although the poll results cited by Mr. Gerow indicated that 66 percent of the 900 registered voters surveyed opposed same-sex marriage, the writer neglected to mention that some recent polls indicate a more even split of opinion on this issue.

Following the Massachusetts court ruling on gay marriage, a poll by Globe/WBZ-TV of 400 Massachusetts residents found 50 percent supported gay marriage and 44 percent opposed it (Frank Phillips & Rick Klein, *Boston Globe*, Nov. 23, 2003).

He also neglected to mention that there is a significant difference in poll results on the issue of same sex-marriage between younger and older voters. According to a recent survey by the Quinnipiac University Polling Institute of 1,865 registered voters nationwide, older Americans are more likely to oppose gay marriage (77 percent opposed) compared to younger voters (52 percent opposed - Mark Egan, *Reuters*, March 25, 2004).

But polls on acceptance or opposition to gay marriage don't tell the whole story. The same powerful conservative majority that so vocally condemns gay marriage also opposes homosexuals serving in the military, bearing or raising children, being protected from workplace discrimi-

nation or being included as a protected class in hate-crime legislation (Andrew Sullivan, *The Wall Street Journal*, Oct. 8, 2003). Sullivan (2003) posed this question: "Can you think of any other legal, noncriminal minority in society toward which social conservatives have nothing but a negative social policy?"

Mr. Gerow stated, "In all the history of mankind, I cannot think of a single society that accepted gay marriages." In fact, many societies throughout history have not only accepted gay marriages but also had rituals and rites specifically designed for the acknowledgement of these unions. The truth is that same-sex marriage has a long and distinguished history.

Research by the Yale historian John Boswell in the book, *Same-Sex Unions in Premodern Europe*, explores the historical context of homosexual marriages. His studies revealed that homosexual marriage rites have been legally sanctioned and religiously upheld for over 3,000 years in ancient African, Asian, Egyptian, Greek, Mesopotamian, Native American and Roman cultures.

The social acceptance of same-gender relationships did not gain widespread condemnation until the 13th century, when religious orders stepped in and declared them immoral (Dorrell & Legal Marriage Court Cases, 1994, 1996).

Paul Halsall, also a historian, supports the findings of Boswell and unearthed other cultures' acceptance of male-male or female-female relationships. In his essay, *Lesbian and Gay*

See 'Free Press' Page 7

Free Press • from Page 6.

Marriage through History and Culture, he documents the recognition of same-gender couples in many cultures. He specifically lists Ancient Greece, Egypt, Crete, Sparta, Thebes, Ancient Rome, China, Japan, Malay, Bali, Australia, India, Native Americas (Chukchi, Koriaks, Kamchadale), New Mexico tribes, Peru, Brazil, Medieval Eastern Orthodoxy and Catholicism (Halsall, 1996).

While certainly the couplings and the recognitions were not everyday common occurrences, they were recorded as happening. The role of the church in recognizing homosexual marriages is also evident, according to

Boswell. The Catholic Church, in particular, legitimized same-gender unions for more than 1,500 years. This tradition was halted only in the 1800s (Dorrell, 1994).

Other religious denominations accept and support same-gender commitments. Religious ceremonies for gay male couples and lesbian couples have been performed in assorted religious persuasions, including, Buddhist, Episcopalian, Reconstructionist, Jewish, Reform Jewish, Presbyterian, Quaker, Unitarian and others (Where to Get a Religious Blessing, 1995). It seems we can indeed let history

speak for itself.

The argument that the fundamental purpose of marriage is procreation is also historically inaccurate. In fact, heterosexual marriage was often a financial arrangement between families, with a secondary goal of creating legal heirs. Over the centuries, heterosexual marriage shifted from being a merger contract between families or an economic and sexual arrangement to assure creation of legal heirs and caretakers for one's old age, and came to be understood primarily as a companionate relationship of mutual caring between two people who love each other (Dale

Carpenter, *Bay Area Reporter*, March 18, 2004). Within the present day social context the argument that procreation is the central element of marriage is illogical. Consequently, the rationale for allowing gays full participation in traditional marriage becomes even more legitimate.

Of course, if procreation remains a key concern, as Mr. Gerow seems to suggest, gay persons can procreate through assisted reproductive methods such as artificial insemination and surrogacy arrangements. The American Academy of Pediatrics announced in February 2002 that it supported the rights of gays and lesbians to adopt their partner's children.

"Children who are born to or adopted by one member of a same-sex couple deserve the security of two legally recognized parents," the academy said in *Pediatrics*, its scientific journal. Since there is no legitimate reason why gays should not be allowed to rear children, it would benefit society to encourage them to do so within a lasting union. (Jennifer Vanasco, *Chicago Free Press*, February 13, 2002).

Mr. Gerow wrote, "There has always been the acknowledgement that successful child rearing required one parent of each sex," in reference to the nuclear family and marriage as the fundamental building block of human development. Perhaps he failed to notice that many of history's most productive individuals were not raised by "one parent of each sex," and yet each of these made invaluable contributions to our society.

Ralph Bunche (*Diplomat*), orphaned at the age of 11, earned the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1950. Phillis Wheatley (*Poet*), sold into slavery at the age of 8, became the most famous female poet of the eighteenth century. Sarah

Walker (*Businesswoman*) orphaned at the age of 5, and raised by an older sister, was one of the first American women to become a millionaire. Bessie Smith (*Blues Singer*), orphaned at an early age, became the greatest blues singer of her era, recording more than 160 songs between 1923 and 1933. George Washington Carver (*Educator/Innovator/Chemist*), born to slave parents, was orphaned before he could walk. William Somerset Maugham (*Author*) was orphaned at the age of 10. Harriet Tubman (*Civil Rights Activist/Reformer*) was sold into slavery at the age of 5. These are just a few of the talented, prolific, creative souls who did not benefit from being raised by "one parent of each sex." Successful childrearing has very little to do with the gender or sexual orientation of the parents, and so very much to do with loving the child.

To address the issue raised by Mr. Gerow related to the conceit of "forcing change" upon society, we need look only briefly at the issues related first to the abolishment of slavery, then at voting rights for black Americans, equal education and employment opportunities, and various other aspects of the Civil Rights movement. Were these not changes which some might have viewed as being "forced" upon a society which was previously segregated by choice? Is it not somehow arrogant to think that the traditional perspective of the majority is superior to the rights of the minority?

Mr. Gerow then takes the leap taken by so many who oppose gay marriage, and prophesies the social decline into decadence which defies description, citing

See 'Free Press' Page 8

Call on You

by: Dan Edington

When you were little what did you want to be when you grew up?

<p>ZACH SZWEST Business Freshman</p> <p>"Batman."</p>	<p>VICTORIA WILLIAMS Early Childhood Junior</p> <p>"Third grade teacher."</p>	<p>HALEY HYNES Elementary Ed. Sophomore</p> <p>"First grade teacher."</p>
<p>BRIAN SHULTZ Business Mgt. Junior</p> <p>"Superman."</p>	<p>BRANDT GALFORD English Freshman</p> <p>"Raphael from the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."</p>	<p>BRIDGET DUNIGAN Elementary Ed. Sophomore</p> <p>"Teacher."</p>

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The *Clarion Call* is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief. Display Advertising copy and greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication.

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LETTERS

"There will be no symposium against the invasion of Haiti."

Dear Editor,

I am incensed and outraged at the Usonian Invasion of the island nation of Haiti. Presidential Candidate John Forbes Kerry has castigated the president for acting so slowly. Why the rush to war? We should have at least 14 United Nations resolutions before we begin to assemble a coalition of all the great nations of the world before we invade a sovereign country.

I have been watching my campus announcements and campus e-mail all week waiting for an announcement by the Group of Seven Faculty members and their symposium against the invasion

of Haiti. I say, not one drop of Usonian blood for bananas!

Senator Kerry condemns the president for moving too slowly. Why is the Senator so anxious to risk our treasury and our blood? What are his connections with "Big Fruit?" Does the vaunted senator for Taxachusetts have close ties to those horrible multinational conglomerates, Libby Fruit, Chiquita, Dole and Del Monte?

How many millions of dollars stained with Haitian blood have these evil capitalist monsters poured into the Kerry coffers? Again I say, not one drop of Usonian blood for bananas!

Have The Group of Seven scheduled "A Day of Rage?" Are we going to march through the streets of Clarion, or even Rimersburg, to send a message to the war monger from Boston? We should rend and tear out garments to protest this horrible, imperialistic aggression of a peace loving people. I say again, not one drop of Usonian blood for bananas!

Is there any proof that Aristide had weapons of mass destruction? Where's the proof, huh? What about his ties to al-Qaeda? Huh? What about his rape-rooms and torture chambers? Huh? Huh?

What about all those people his monster sons fed into wood chip-

pers? Huh? Huh?? What about oops! That was Saddam, not Aristide. Sorry! But again I cry, not one drop of Usonian blood for bananas!

There will be no symposium against the invasion of Haiti. There will not be cries of "Big Fruit."

There will be no protesters in the street, because at the bottom line, where the rubber meets the road, down in Endsiville, the simple truth is that it was never about being against war. It was all about being against George W. Bush.

John Gerow

The Group of Seven will ignore the invasion of Haiti, because it shows how inept and poor the Clinton foreign policy really was. The Clinton government sat by while millions were slaughtered in Rwanda. But US Marines under Clinton's command reinstated Aristide in Haiti.

The bottom line, where the rubber meets the road it's not about being against war at all, is it?

No blood for bananas! Sounds pretty stupid, doesn't it? So did "No blood for oil." Think about it.

Free Press ♦ from Page 7.

polygamy, incest, bestiality, rape and necrophilia as logical consequences of permitting homosexuality to legally marry. Paul Varnell (*Chicago Free Press*, Feb. 25, 2004) wrote, "When our opponents are reduced to arguing that marriage is bad because it might lead to something else, we have won the argument. When they have to change the subject, it means they do not have any good arguments against gay marriage itself."

Conservatives purport to be preserving the sanctity of marriage by opposing the right of gay persons to be legally wed. Jonathan Rauch (*Atlantic Monthly*, April, 2004) states, "If, on the other hand, conservatives oppose same-sex marriage because they believe that it is immoral and wrong by definition, fine - but let them have the honesty to acknowledge that they are not fighting for the good of marriage so much as they are using marriage as a weapon in their fight against gays."

The Massachusetts Supreme

Judicial Court adopted an approach to government and law which affirmed that people have, or should have, a fundamental right to do as they wish in the absence of some rational basis for prohibiting them (Paul Varnell, *Chicago Free Press*, Nov. 26, 2003).

Varnell (2003) quotes Justice Greaney as putting it more tersely in a concurring opinion: "The right to marry is not a privilege conferred by the State, but a fundamental right that is protected against unwarranted State interference." Supporters of gay marriage have one primary agenda: equality. The nuclear family can be comprised of parents of any gender or sexual orientation who are committed to loving each other and their children. Isn't it time we started valuing all families, and recognizing that hate is not a family value?

The author is a 1996 graduate of Clarion University. She obtained a bachelor's of science in psychology.

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FEATURES

Political strife is common place for Paul Anderson



If there was a
Jeopardy! category for
'80s and early-'90s
news, I'd mop the
floor with it.

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

I'm a news junkie. While I was born in 1983-late 1983, no less-I remember Ronald Reagan as President. Remember, he didn't leave office until January of 1989, when his VP, George Bush Sr. was inaugurated. That would put me at the age of five, you understand.

I remember watching the Berlin Wall falling. I didn't feel anything particular moving about it-I wasn't even in grade school, yet, you understand-but I knew that the scene on my television was poignant, even if I didn't know what poignant meant yet. I watched "The Simpsons" afterwards.

Is it particularly shocking that I'm a news junkie and, as I get older, a political news junkie? Not if you've read my column, where I always whip a little politics at you guys.

My girlfriend thinks I'm a dork because of this obsession with all things political. I don't know why. No, wait, I do. Because I was obsessed with news, I never made friends and, thus, I have no social skills.

Now, I agree that I have no social skills -my way of getting comfortable is to make some withering remark at the TV or someone in my vicinity-but I do have friends, just not too many. I was a loner kid, anyway (you move seven times before you graduate high school and things like that happen).

Besides, it pays to be topical. You just wait and see, friends and neighbors. If there was a *Jeopardy!* category for '80s and early-'90s news, I'd mop the floor with it.

But, sometimes, I wish I wasn't

so into politics. It gives me high blood pressure for one thing. I'll watch or read something really right-wing, FOXNews or the Tribune Review back in Pittsburgh, and I'll get so aggravated at the bait-and-switch tactics a lot of conservatives use that I'll fume for two hours afterwards. And just because of some pissant little editorial, or because I listened to Bill O'Reilly make a bigger ass out of himself.

Now, let me pause here and say to my few conservative readers that, yes, us liberal people use bait-and-switch tactics too, but I look at it this way, we got a sense of humor about it and you got Ann Coulter, one of the nuttiest people out there today. We got Al Franken. Our guy makes us laugh. Your person gives children nightmares.

Just kidding, though. Both sides have their nuts. Yes, we know; Howard Dean screams like one would imagine Martha Stewart screaming if she got a booster shot of steroids.

Anyway, to give an example of bait-and-switch: a senator writes to the Secretary of Education that the administration is not funding "No Child Left Behind" like it promised.

The secretary writes back that the administration is spending more on the law than ever before. Notice that the secretary doesn't

mention anything about keeping promises or the fact that \$8 billion dollars are missing from a heavy law.

It's bait-and-switch. Watch something like CNN and see the bait-and-switch tactics that the Bush Administration uses for the 9/11 commission or the Iraqi Conflict.

Bah, never mind. My school-work is influencing my column. I suppose these things will happen when you have to do an essay that will take almost the entire semester to finish, you start to see it nibbling away at your daily life. I blame lack of sleep. Or my professor, for making me work so damn hard.

Am I getting off-topic again? Pardon me. I will say, however, that I'm going to e-mail George F. Will of "Newsweek" and tell that bow-tied geek to do a little more research before telling me how to think about "No Child Left Behind" and the people enforcing it.

It's kind of sad when some twenty-year-old kid knows more about a major domestic policy than the certain members of the media. Actually, it's more pathetic than sad. Anyway.

Because I get so caught up in politics, it's hard to even save my mood if I turn to CNN. Typically, when I want to stay in the loop, I check out CNN.com. It's better

than watching the channel which is when I start yelling at the screen.

Sometimes, it may actually be a good thing that I smoke. Smoking thins the blood. Sure, it may be wrecking the hell out of my lungs and making me smell like I just rolled in the Jolly Green Giant's ashtray, but it's keeping me from a stroke, heart attack, or embolism. Remember, heart disease is the leading killer of people, lemons, and squirrels.

I think I need to sit back and relax, which is actually possible here at school. I don't have cable in my room and, while my girlfriend does, we only watch Comedy Central and music videos. No CNN, usually.

I'm out of the loop for the most part here. I check the CNN website, but Internet reading is different than television watching. I can't describe it any better than that.

I notice that there's a little lesson sometimes in my columns. I don't put them there intentionally, but they sometimes emerge regardless of my intentions, either bluntly or between the lines.

There's no "lesson" for this week except register to vote, and when you're done, make sure you actually make it to the polls in November. The bell's ringing, children, and I'm funnier than Al Franken. Seriously.

Take a defensive stand out on the highway

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

tors on the road is to practice defensive driving techniques.

To avoid becoming one of the more than two million people that suffer serious injury or death due to a car accident each year, the National Safety Council suggests the following defensive-driving guidelines:

- Before turning over a car's ignition key, lock the doors and make sure everyone in the vehicle is belted in, including the driver.

It's a jungle out there for the average driver who commutes to school or work, or heads out on a vacation road trip. High speeders, reckless drivers or drunk drivers can appear on the highway at any given time, making a challenging situation even more tense.

The only option a driver has to minimize the impact of these fac-

- Keep pace with the flow of traffic. Driving too fast or too slow increases the probability of a collision.

- Stay alert on the road. Don't let a distraction inside or outside the car pull your attention away from the road.
- Monitor other cars around you. If another vehicle looks as if it is straddling a center road line, weaving, making wider than normal turns or making abrupt stops

at traffic signals, that could be sign of an impaired driver.

- Distance your car from it or even pull off the road, if possible.
- If an oncoming car is crossing into your lane, pull over to the side of the road, honk the horn and flash your lights. Contact police immediately if you witness a driver that appears to be driving suspiciously.
- Keep a cool head when on the road. Don't speed up to beat

another vehicle to a traffic merge. Respect the "right of way" rule.

- Don't tailgate another car. Always practice a "three-second following distance" or a "three-second plus following distance."
- If you want to go out after work to celebrate a birthday or big promotion, find someone who won't drink alcohol and can serve as a designated driver. Drunk driving accounts for nearly half of all fatal motor vehicle crashes.

INSIDE
FEATURESGet the facts
on obesity; it may
potentially save your life,
See Page 10.Get an update on all of the
activities that are occurring
for Greek Week,
See Page 11.Calendar of Events. To
find out what is going on
at Clarion University,
See Page 12.Be sure to check out next
week's issue of
The Clarion Call for more
interesting stories.

Obesity nears smoking as top cause of preventable death

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

Obesity may soon overtake tobacco as the leading cause

of death in America, according to a study to be released Wednesday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Describing the findings as a health crisis, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson said his agency is launching an

aggressive campaign to encourage Americans to take "small steps" to change their lifestyles.

The CDC estimates that 400,000 deaths were related to overeating and physical inactivity in 2000. Smoking remained the leading cause of death and accounted for some 435,000 mortalities.

The findings will appear Wednesday in the Journal of "The American Medical Association."

"Our poor eating habits are literally killing us," said Thompson.

The problem is alarming but preventable if Americans agree to take action to protect their health, Thompson said.

If a man of average height is 40 pounds overweight, he's regarded as obese. For the average woman, that figure is 30 pounds. Specifically, those with a body mass index - the ratio of weight to height - of greater than 30 are considered obese, according to the CDC.

The CDC estimates that more than 30 percent of all Americans are obese and are at risk for developing heart disease and some forms of cancer and diabetes.

"Obesity is among the 10 most-wanted disease conditions that the National Health Institute wants to fight," said Dr. Elias Zerhouni, director for the National Institutes of Health, a Bethesda-based medical and behavioral research center.

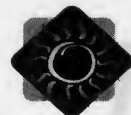
The new HHS educational campaign, which includes multimedia public advertisements and a new interactive Web site, aims to persuade Americans to get active and eat healthy. Walking or skating to work, eating half of dessert and skipping buffets are among some of the "small steps" that can be taken without joining a gym or taking part in the latest diet plan, said Thompson.

In one of the new TV ads that will be aired Wednesday, a couple walks down the fruit and vegetable aisle of a supermarket and stumbles over someone's double chin lying on the floor. The couple decides that someone lost it by snacking on fruits and vegetables. The ad is designed to use humor to persuade viewers to change their eating habits, Thompson said.

HHS also plans to develop a strategic plan for the National Institutes of Health's obesity research that will focus on prevention and treatment. Experts say obesity accounts for some \$117 billion in medical costs and lost productivity each year.

A separate study published Tuesday in "The Journal Health Affairs" predicts that if the obesity trend continues at the same pace, the proportion of money spent on health care for obesity-related complications, including diabetes and heart disease, will rise by 21 percent by 2020.

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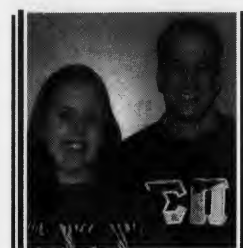
Pre-Session - 5/10/04 - 5/28/04			
LS 578-W1	The Rural Public Library in Urban Environment	Vavrek	LS 531-W1 Mgmt. of Public Libraries
			LS 558-W1 Bibliographies of the Humanities
SPED 585-W1	Students with Mild Disabilities	Sentner	LS 570-W1 Internship in Librarianship
			MGMT 423-W1,3W Business & Society
Summer I - 6/7/04 - 7/9/04			
COMM 140-W1	Writing for Media	Freeman	MUS 111-W1 Introduction to Music
COMM 422-W1	Mass Media Law	Kuehn	REHB 510-W1 Group Process in Rehabilitation
ECON 175-W1	Economics of Free Enterprise and Public Policy	Balough	REHB 585-W1 Special Topics: HIV/AIDS
ED 620-W1	Internet Applications for K-12 Education	McCullough	Summer II - 7/12/04 - 8/13/04
ES 280-W1	Meteorology	Vega	LS 501-W1 Developing Library Collections
HPE 111-W1, W2	Health Education	Sobolewski	LS 533-W1 Mgmt. of Special Libraries and Information
HUM 120-W1	Humanities I	Blake	LS 582-W1 Serials
HUM 121-W1	Humanities II	Blake	PSY 211-W1 General Psychology

Have an idea for a feature story?

The Clarion Call is always looking for new and interesting material. Give us a call.

Please contact
Jesse Ley
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Greek competition assists in cancer fight



BRITTANY M. GARNER
& IAN W. HURBANER
STAFF WRITERS

It was a beautiful afternoon Sunday March, 28 when friends, family, faculty and community members packed inside the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium to be entertained by Greek Sing. Members of general fraternities and sororities performed a formal song (similar to a choir) and an informal song (a choreographed song and dance routine).

The fraternities and sororities were competing against one another,

however, they were also working together for a good cause. For the past year and a half, the members of the Greek community have been raising money to support the Clarion Hospital Cancer Treatment Center, a new part of the Clarion Hospital. The Greek Community has pledged \$5,000 during the course of five years.

On Sunday, through the generous donations of the audience and members of the Greek Community, the Greeks managed to collect more than \$425 for the hospital. A check was presented to Ed Hannon, CEO and President of Clarion Hospital and Jan Walters, from the Clarion Hospital Foundation.

After all of the excitement of Sunday's big event, the Greeks were ready to begin the week of competition. The members of general fraternities and sororities are competing in various events against one another in order to spend time with other Greeks in the community, to have fun and to try to become the Greek Week Champions.

Greek Week Placements

	Fraternities	Sororities
Sing:		
First:	Phi Delta Theta	Zeta Tau Alpha
Second:	Sigma Pi	Delta Zeta
Third:	Phi Sigma Kappa	Alpha Sigma Tau
Volleyball:		
First:	Sigma Pi	Delta Phi Epsilon
Second:	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Zeta Tau Alpha
Third:	Kappa Delta Rho	Alpha Sigma Tau
Banner:		
First:	Kappa Delta Rho	Zeta Tau Alpha
Second:	N/A	Phi Sigma Sigma
Third:	N/A	Sigma Sigma Sigma
Academics:		
First:	Theta Chi	Delta Zeta
Second:	Phi Delta Theta	Delta Phi Epsilon
Third:	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Zeta Tau Alpha
Soccer:		
First:	Kappa Delta Rho	Delta Phi Epsilon
Second:	Sigma Pi	Phi Sigma Sigma
Third:	Phi Sigma Kappa	Delta Zeta

Overall Standings: (As of March 31st, 2004)

First:	Sigma Pi	Zeta Tau Alpha
Second:	Kappa Delta Rho	Delta Phi Epsilon
Third:	Phi Delta Theta	Delta Zeta
	Phi Sigma Kappa	

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TAKING LIVES	R
11:05...1:15...3:25...5:35...7:45...9:55	
DAWN OF THE DEAD	R
10:00...12:10...2:20...4:40...7:00...9:10	
THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST	R
11:00...1:30...4:20...7:00...9:30	
SECRET WINDOW	PG-13
11:10...1:10...3:20...5:30...7:40...9:50	
AGENT CODY BANKS: DESTINATION LONDON	PG
10:45...1:00...3:20...5:35	
HIDALGO	PG-13
10:00...1:00...4:00...7:00...10:00	
STARKY AND HUTCH	PG-13
7:50...10:00	
SCOOPY DOO 2	PG
10:00...12:00...2:00...4:00...6:05...8:00...10:00	

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Calendar of Events

Thursday, April 1

• Brass Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
• Third Annual Graduate Student Research and Professional Activities Conference, "Excellence in Scholarship," Carlson Library Level A and Founders Hall, 2-7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 2

• Brass Ensemble Tour
• Artist's Talk by Harriet Shorr, University Gallery, 6:30 p.m. Reception to follow. Exhibit continues through April 16. University Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday.
• Admissions Visit Day, 248 Gemmell, 9 a.m.-noon.
• UAB Spirit Day

Saturday, April 3

• Greek Olympics, Memorial Stadium, 2-4 p.m.
• Saturday Service Day, Gemmell Multi-purpose Room, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday, April 4

• Percussion Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 3 p.m.
• Senior Recital, Sara Sottiaux, alto, Hart Chapel, 4 p.m.
• Daylight Savings Time Begins. Don't forget to spring ahead one hour!

Monday, April 5

• Early registration begins for 2004 Summer/Fall terms.
• December 2004 graduates need to file graduation applications during registration.
• PHEAA forms available at Financial Aid
• Intramural entries due for hackey-sack, Recreation Center.

Tuesday, April 6

• Intramural entries due for tube water polo, Recreation Center.
• Jazz Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.



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CULTURES

New minority communication group works to provide opportunities

by Alicia Bradford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A new organization in the communication department has been formed called the Professional Minority Communication Mentors.

This organization, better known as PMCM, was started this semester by some minority students in the communication department to encourage one another to achieve academic and professional excellence.

Tai Stevenson the graduate assistant to this organization said their "goal is to be a professional organization that will provide support, guidance and direction to minority students in the communication department."

She also said they will do this "by providing seminars, group sessions and personal contact that will encourage minority students to achieve academic and professional excellence."

This organization hopes to make the minority students feel more

comfortable in the communication department, improve grades and help prepare minority students for life after graduation.

They had their first official meeting in February at the First United Methodist Church on Wood Street. This meeting was followed by a meeting held on March 21. At this meeting Dr. Scott Kuehn, a professor in the communication department, sat down with each student and reviewed their course audits with them.

It was also a meeting to discuss the future plans of PMCM. At every meeting, food and door prizes are always provided.

"The pastor of the First United Methodist Church has so graciously opened the doors to his church to help the organization out," said Stevenson.

This organization doesn't have an official charter yet, but is working on obtaining one. According to Stevenson, there are no positions in this organization. Everyone is there to help each

other out.

The members of PMCM hope that this will encourage other departments on campus to get a minority organization started in their departments.

Their next meeting will be held on Sunday April 18 at the First United Methodist Church on Wood Street at 5 p.m.

The focus of this meeting will be on resumes. Their guest speaker will be Rev. Craig Giles of the Triumphant Baptist Church. Food and door prizes will be provided.

Nations, businesses and volunteers battle African AIDS epidemic

Courtesy of KRT Campus

Goats and chickens scatter as a dirt bike pings down rutted roads, past banana trees and sugar cane, to a village deep in the African bush.

Its driver is delivering some of the world's most advanced drugs to people in mud-and-thatch huts. Once a week he visits them, making sure they are following the complicated pill schedule.

He brings something just as precious as the medicine in his backpack.

He brings hope that Africa's horrific AIDS epidemic can be turned back.

Every day on the continent, 6,000 people die because they don't get drugs that make AIDS survivable elsewhere.

But that is changing.

An unprecedented amount of money and effort is flowing into Africa as powerful people, businesses and nations try to end this calamity.

President Bush is promising billions; Microsoft's Bill Gates is giving millions; former President Clinton is negotiating cheaper drugs; and the World Health Organization is aiming to get them to 3 million people by the end of 2005.

News of the epidemic in Africa dominated a recent U.S. AIDS conference normally devoted to domestic concerns.

Africa also is doing more to help itself. South Africa's government just pledged to get drugs to all who need them - a stunning reversal by leaders who for years had denied that a virus, HIV, even causes the disease.

As a result of all these efforts, limited quantities of life-saving AIDS drugs are slowly becoming more available across the continent in what amounts to the biggest public health experiment in history. The drugs must be taken exactly as prescribed - no sharing, splitting or selling doses - or resistance can develop in as little as two

weeks. If that happens, new viral strains will emerge, making things worse.

Yet the dirt bike program and other pilot projects show success is possible.

AIDS originated in Africa and has long had its worst impact there.

Nearly 30 million Africans have HIV - the population of Wisconsin, New York and Massachusetts combined. Infection rates are as high as 40 percent in some African countries. Nearly 20 million Africans have died of AIDS, and more than 11 million children have lost one or both parents to it.

But Africa and its problems seemed remote, and it was hard to see how to solve them. There's no vaccine to defeat AIDS, and no cure, only expensive drugs that must be taken for a lifetime.

However, a new attitude seems to have taken hold: Do what we can in Africa because we no longer can do nothing.

In all of Africa, 4.4 million critically need AIDS drugs but fewer than 100,000 get them now. There are three main ways: from an employer, from medical studies like the dirt bike project, or by paying \$25 to \$30 a month for the cheapest generic drugs available, sold from treatment centers like this one.

Now a fourth way is emerging - programs that give the drugs to the public for free or with a small co-pay. The humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders is doing this in scattered sites around the continent, and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the Merck Foundation have donated \$50 million each to expand a program in Botswana.

But these are limited efforts. Doctors Without Borders has about 6,000 people in treatment; the Merck-Gates program aims to treat 100,000, all in one country.

To go beyond that, many are looking to Bush and the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria - an international fund created by private and public donors that's affiliated with the United Nations, heavily

financed by the United States, and headed by health secretary Thompson.

The deaths hit hardest on the 11 million African children have lost one or both parents to AIDS. Other diseases or causes have orphaned another 23 million. Already, 12 percent of all African children are orphans. Many will be orphaned again when the people who stepped in to take care of them die of AIDS, too. Many of these orphaned children also have HIV.

The very notion of family has been reshaped by AIDS, which has claimed much of Africa's middle generation and left the young and the old to take care of each other. It's not uncommon to see one person raising six or seven children, the remains of several different families.

"There is no fixed outer limit to the concept of extended family," the latest UNICEF report on the situation says. "Families are splitting and reforming in different ways in response to more stressful circumstances."

In the worst cases, there is no family, and orphans live on the streets.

These children fall into prostitution, street crime and child labor. Their descent often begins before the parents die, as the children drop out of school to nurse sick parents and do dangerous and desperate things for money as the family becomes progressively poorer.

"There's this major debate going on about what to do about the orphans," said Diana Aubourg, special assistant to the president of the Pan African Children's Fund.

In a sheet-metal-roofed school with window screens that look like chicken wire, children are learning the ABCs of AIDS prevention.

"Say no to sex until marriage!" they shout, prodded by their teachers.

Actually, these students at Nkumba Primary School near Entebbe, Uganda, are only learning the "A," for abstinence. Secondary schools advance in the alphabet to "B," which stands for be faithful to your partner if you're having sex.

Some also teach "C," but condom is a word that many don't think should be uttered in school.

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CLASSIFIEDS

greek ads

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Congratulations to Becky Gronsky and Kily Slomkowski on being Sisters of the Week. Good job with Greek Sing girls!
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general ads

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House next to campus for fall/spring. Three bedroom home at 212 Fern St. Four person occupancy. Gray and Co. free call 877-562-1020. www.grayandcompany.net

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Off-campus housing. Various apartments and houses. Call 814-797-1201 for more information. Leave name and telephone number.

3 or 4 person apartment. 1 1/2 blocks from Still Hall on Main St. 1 full bath, 1/2 bath, washer/dryer available. 2 semesters or summer. 227-2568

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ing room with washer and dryer included located at 231 Wilson Avenue very close to campus. Available for Fall 2004 and Spring 2005. Off-Street Parking. \$1,300/semester/person based on 4 person occupancy. (814) 393-1610

Furnished 2-floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large dining room, kitchen with appliances, washer and dryer included on Ninth Ave. very near to campus. Available for Fall 2004 and Spring 2005. Off-Street Parking. \$1,350/semester/person based on 4 person occupancy. (814) 393-1610

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2 bedroom apartment for rent. 1 block from Becker. 226-9279
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Attention Seniors or Graduate students! Rooms for rent in a large Victorian home. Close to campus. Accommodations for one. \$185/month includes all utilities - even TV cable! Call 226-5651. NO MORNING CALLS!! By interview only.

Very nice, clean apartments for rent for Fall '04 and Spring '05. Accommodates 4, 3, or 2. Large bedrooms, excellent condition, washers & dryers, private parking. Call 814-354-2238.

Are you looking for fall only? 2 people or a couple with one car who needs summer and fall only, very affordable rates. 226-5651. AFTER 3.

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Apartments available for summer. 226-9279

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employment

Clarion hospital has a part-time Fitness Tech position available in

the Wellness Works Department. This person assists with the fitness programs of Wellness Works members. Hours of operation are Monday-Friday 5:30a.m. to 7:00p.m. Saturday 8:00a.m. to 12:00p.m. Flexible schedule is available with free use of equipment. Must provide your own transportation. Interested individuals may contact Mike Wienand, HR Director Clarion Hospital, One Hospital Drive, Clarion, PA 16214 814-226-1251

Make extra money taking online surveys. Earn \$10-\$125 for surveys. Earn \$25-\$250 for focus groups. Visit www.cash4students.com/claripa

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Will "The Vines" evolve or become extinct?

by Tom Moon
(Courtesy of KRT Campus)

THE VINES "Winning Days"

One signal (among many) that the Vines are trying awfully hard to be the next important rock 'n' roll band: "TV Pro," from the Australian quartet's intermittently pleasant sophomore effort, "Winning Days."

The tune begins in a spacey

mood, and just when singer and principal songwriter Craig Nichols settles into his reflective voice, a gear shift jolts you. Serenity is replaced by fireworks-and-tambourines rock. Back and forth it goes, and though "TV Pro" strives for the heaving dynamic switchbacks (and disconsolate observations of pop culture) that Nirvana made famous, it's a calculated bit of choreography. The decent

songwriting fragments are diluted to meaninglessness when combined.

"Winning Days," which follows the 2002 platinum debut, "Highly Evolved," has its share of missteps. The gorgeously harmonized "Autumn Shade II," which might be the album's shining example of hookcraft, is followed by another song in the same sludgy tempo. The dizzy opener, "Ride," and the closing

hard-rock taunt "FTW" promise loud thrills, but the overwrought refrains grow tiresome before the songs peak.

But glimmers of promise lurk: "She's Got Something to Say" is a crafty update of early Beatles blues. "Animal Machine" juxtaposes

doo-wop vocal traits against a menacing guitar attack. And the graceful theme of "Amnesia" suggests that though Nichols and his cohorts are determined to cultivate the rock mystique, they'd be better off concentrating on the music.

Harvard: The new lonely hearts club?

Courtesy of KRT Campus

If you're going to place a personal ad in Harvard Magazine, you'd better be into something besides movies and long walks on the beach. And don't say you're a construction worker or try out new euphemisms for fat.

If the personals in the alumni magazine's March-April issue are any indication, lonely singles with Ivy League credentials are looking for more in a mate, much more.

Consider the likely expectations of this woman, looking for a man to "spend some extended time in Southern France." Of herself, she writes: "Appreciates a Margaux or a smooth, easygoing Chianti. Enjoys Bellini's 'Norma', Maillol, Provence, Italian villages, skiing, sailing. Known for a stellar coq au vin."

And, by the way, she's "adorably attractive," with "gorgeous chestnut hair" and a "petite trim figure." If you can't picture her, it will just have to do. Others help you along by comparing themselves to movie stars. In this issue, there are look-alikes of Charlton Heston, Russell Crowe, Jacqueline Bisset, Katharine Hepburn, Julia Roberts and Blythe Danner. What? No Andre the Giant?

There don't seem to be many bartenders or ironworkers trying their luck in these personals. But there's an "Ivy-educated lawyer turned business owner"; a "Renaissance Man, 55" who "left Harvard to conquer the business world, which he's done, triumphantly"; a retired Harvard Ph.D. in German; a man "living on the coast of Maine, now writing potboiler novels"; and a "N.Y. real estate novelist," whatever that is.

In Harvard Magazine, you don't just get people who read novels, you get people who write them. You don't get mere movie fans, you get a "published film scholar."

Then there's the "alluringly attractive, slender, savvy photographer completing book." She wants you to know she doesn't put on airs: "Equally comfortable at Ritz or favorite neighborhood Italian dive, opera or Red Sox games, Arizona Biltmore or Italian pensione

"Yep, we can all relate to those choices. Wonder if she's Italian.

Some advertisers, realizing you can tell a lot about people by their magazine subscriptions, mention that they read The New Yorker, The New York Review of Books, The Economist, Easyriders. (Just kidding about that last one.)

Also advertising among the Harvard Magazine personals are two matchmaking Web sites that don't accept just anybody.

They assess your suitability by the college you graduated from (and they don't take your word for it, either).

Rightstuffedating.com's list of acceptable schools includes the Ivies and about 30 more, including Wesleyan, Duke, Stanford, Emory and Rice.

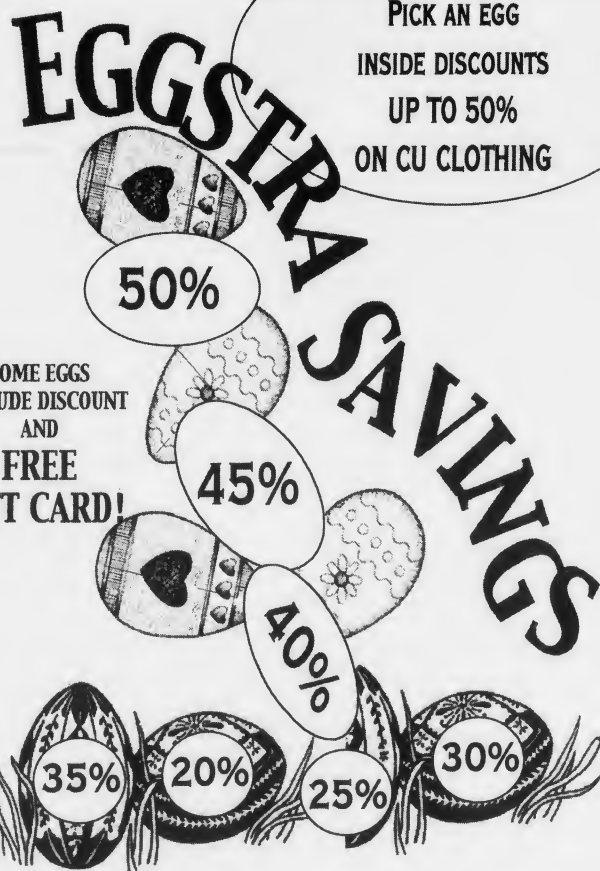
Goodgenes.com, though its name suggests an emphasis on good breeding, is actually less selective, accepting graduates of many colleges deemed unworthy by Rightstuffedating.com. Trinity makes Goodgenes.com's list, as do Boston College, Villanova, Notre Dame, South Florida and other schools you don't have to be a legacy to attend.

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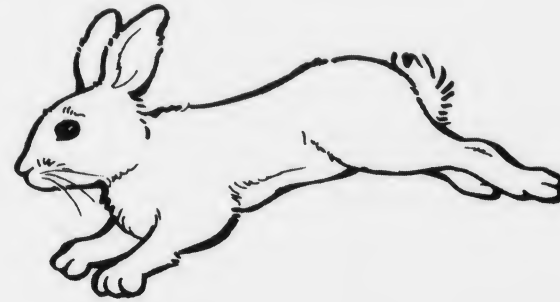
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Make a left onto Bauer Rd.
Follow signs to Reinhard Villages!

For more information, contact the Leasing Office!
(814) 393-1777 (phone)
Reinhard.Villages@aoinc.com (email)

Reinhard Villages is owned by Clarion University Foundation, Inc. and managed by Allen & O'Hara Education Services, LLC.



Athlete of the Week

Name: Tony Petulla

Sport: Baseball

Major: Elementary Education

Hometown: Osceola Mills

High School: P-O High School



As a freshman, Tony has scored at least one run in the last eight Golden Eagle outings. On March 28 against Saint Vincent, Tony went 3-for-6 with two runs scored and two RBIs leading Clarion to an 11-10 victory in game one of a doubleheader. In game two, Petulla went 3-for-4 with two runs scored.

Sports Briefs

Softball

The softball team will travel to Slippery Rock to battle the Rockets on Saturday, April 3. On March 27, the Golden Eagles split a doubleheader with Slippery Rock by winning 2-0 and losing 4-3.

Tennis

The tennis team will compete against Geneva College on Friday, April 2. The match will begin at 1:30 p.m. The Golden Eagles are currently 2-2 in the Spring season and 6-8 for the entire 2003-04 season.

Track & Field

The track and field team will travel to Carnegie Mellon University for a meet which will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 3. The Golden Eagles hosted a meet on March 27 with help from some timely, nice weather

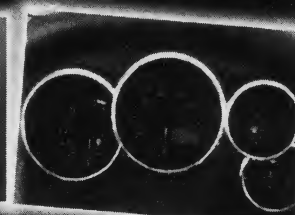
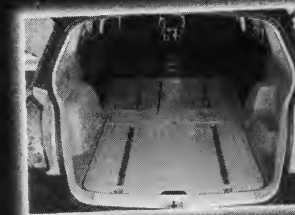
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*Based on EPA estimates for 2003 5-speed manual.

Plans ready for Hall of Fame ceremony

by Kristi Waterloo
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Seven new members will be inducted into the Clarion University Sports Hall of Fame this year.

The new members will be the 16th class to enter the "Hall of Fame."

The induction ceremony is

scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 30 at Chandler Dining Hall on the Clarion University campus.

The ceremony will take place after a social that is to be held at 5:30 p.m. in Moore Hall (former President's residence).

The seven inductees are former Clarion University athletes and

includes two inductees that have been elected in the honorary category.

The new inductees include former Clarion football players Lynn Armstrong, Terance "Terry" M. McFetridge, and John S. Shropshire.

Former basketball players being inducted include Ronald R. Botz

and Kwame R. Morton.

Joyce "Skoog" Robillard and Jack Davis are also being honored as inductees.

Clarion Athletic Director Bob Carlson said, "I'd like to congratulate the new inductees on their selection to the Hall of Fame. They have made a very significant contribution to Clarion Athletics and we look forward to their return on April 30."

Here is a brief summary of the careers for the 2004 Hall of Fame Inductees:

Lynn Armstrong, a 1968 Clarion graduate, was an offensive guard for the Golden Eagle football team from 1964-1967.

He was named an honorable mention All-American and was an All-Conference choice during his career at Clarion.

Armstrong returned to his home town of Penn Hills to teach for 31 years and now resides in Champion, PA.

Currently, Armstrong is employed by Seven Springs Mountain Resort.

Ronald Botz was a 1960 Clarion graduate.

As a Clarion basketball player for four seasons, Botz set the Clarion single game scoring record with 46 points in a game at the guard position.

He also was a three-time All-PSAC choice and a second team All-State choice.

Botz ended his career as the second leading scorer in Clarion history with 1,098 points.

Botz and his wife now reside in Parker, PA.

Jack Davis, a 1974 Clarion graduate, not only wrestled for four seasons at Clarion, but went on to coach his former team only a year after graduation.

As head wrestling coach, he led his team to two EWL titles and one PSAC title.

Davis remains a member of the health and physical ducation department at Clarion.

Terrance M. McFetridge was a 1985 graduate of Clarion.

As a record setting wide receiver, McFetridge was a two time A.P. All-American, and received a Dapper Dan Award.

McFetridge and his wife currently reside in Canonsburg, PA.

Kwame R. Morton, a 1994 graduate, played four seasons under coach Ron Righter.

Morton has the Clarion single game record of 56 points against Slippery Rock in 1994.

Also, Morton was voted "Player of the Year," and was a first team PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year" in 1991.

Morton was a four-year starter for the Golden Eagles and went on to be the most prolific scorer in Clarion and PSAC history.

Morton and his wife April have six children including Cassandra, Kwame Jr., Kaleb, Kamel, Glory and Kamille.

Morton and his family now reside in Brooklyn, N.Y. where he is an assistant principal.

"I'd like to congratulate the new inductees to the Hall of Fame. They have made a very significant contribution to Clarion athletics and we look forward to their return on April 30."

-ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
BOB CARLSON

Joyce "Skoog" Robillard, a 1984 Clarion graduate, impacted the Clarion Women's Swimming team for four seasons.

Robillard is a native of Pittsburgh as she attended Penn Hills High School.

Robillard was a 16-time career All-American and a 5-time NCAA champion.

Robillard set four PSAC records and currently resides in Muncie, Indiana with her husband.

John S. Shropshire, a 1961 Clarion graduate, was a three year starter for the football team on both the offensive and defensive lines.

Shropshire helped lead Clarion to a three-year record of 12-11-2.

After graduating, Shropshire returned to Clarion as an assistant Director of Admissions in 1972.

He went on to be Clarion County Commissioner from 2000-2001, and passed away on June 5, 2001.

Shropshire's widow, Jamie, will be accepting his award.

Tickets for the 16th Hall of Fame ceremony banquet are \$25 per person.

For more information, contact Associate Athletic Director Marie Scovron in room 111, Tiffin Gymnasium. Scovron can be reached by telephone at 814-393-1989.

Checks should be made payable to Clarion Sports Hall of Fame.

Clarion baseball splits home opener

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion baseball team's home opener took place on Saturday, March 27 at 1 p.m. in a PSAC-West doubleheader against Slippery Rock.

Starting on the mound for the Golden Eagles was last year's PSAC "Rookie of the Year," Josh Gerstel.

Gerstel pitched eight innings and gave up nine runs. Heading into the ninth inning to relieve Gerstel was freshman Adam Shaffer.

Clarion tied the score at 6-6 in the bottom of the seventh inning to send the game into extra innings.

In the top of the ninth, Slippery Rock scored nine runs, leading the Rockets to a 15-6 victory over the Golden Eagles.

Leading the Golden Eagles with hits were Tony Petulla, Kevin Gledhill, Jason Kooser and

Jeff Donston.

Petulla went 2-for-4 at the plate and scored a run. Gledhill went 2-for-5 with 3 RBIs. Kooser batted 3-for-4 with a run scored. Donston went 2-for-5 with one RBI.

In game two of the doubleheader, the Golden Eagles battled the Rockets for the win with Kevin Gledhill knocking in Todd Braid in the bottom of the seventh inning to seal the victory for the Golden Eagles 10-9.

Leading the Golden Eagles on the mound was Bill Young.

Young, who pitched seven innings, struck out nine batters and gave up seven earned runs.

Leading Clarion at the plate were Tony Petulla, Kevin Gledhill and Dustin Watt.

Once again Petulla batted .500 going 2-for-4 with another run and an RBI.

Gledhill was solid again going 2-for-4 with two runs scored and two RBIs. Watt went 2-for-3 with

a run and 2 RBIs.

"Slippery Rock is a really good ball club and we were right there in a position to beat them both games," said head coach Scott Feldman.

The Golden Eagles played host to Gannon University on Monday, March 29 at 1 p.m.

Mike Whitting started on the mound for Clarion and suffered a tough outing. He gave up nine runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Todd Braid and Jason Warner excelled at the plate for Clarion. Braid got two hits and Warner went 2-for-3 with two runs scored and an RBI.

The Golden Eagles trailed the entire game and lost 12-6.

In the second game of the doubleheader against Gannon, freshman Bobby Huxta was victorious in his first collegiate outing.

Huxta threw six innings and only gave up one earned run.

Chuck Roller earned the save by pitching in the seventh inning.

Warner led off the sixth inning with a triple. 1-3 in PSAC competition. The Golden Eagles have a dou-



Ken Ramsdell/Clarion Call

Clarion catcher Pete Vuckovich takes a cut at a pitch against SRU.

Warner scored on Watt's single as Clarion defeated Gannon 5-3. Clarion is currently 9-11 and bleader at home against Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Friday, April 2.

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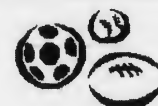
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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



4/1/04

Wrestling Tournament

Wednesday, 3/24/04

Champion	Wt. class
John Deery	140 - 151
Dustin Norris (cons.)	140 - 151
Seth Hammond	155-165
Nick Wood	170-185
Kevin Klock	200 -230

½ Marathon - April 4, 11:00 am
Intramurals will reimburse half the price for any CUP student that wants to run in this USA T&F certified half marathon held at Cook Forest. Final cost for students is only \$10 (includes a shirt). For more info come to the Rec Center or the track office in Tiffin Gym.

Paintball Trip

On April 18 Intramurals is sponsoring a paintball trip to Impact Zone in Falls Creek, PA. Cost to CUP students is \$10 and includes transportation and 200 rounds of paint Sign-up at the Rec Center front desk.

Co-Rec Softball Tournament

Saturday, May 1 @ 11:00 am
Double Elimination tournament

Tournament is limited to the first 8 teams to register and pay the entry fee. Entry fee = \$20.00 per team and includes a picnic lunch.

*Sign-up at the Rec Center front desk.

5 on 5 Basketball Tournament

New this year – All men's teams are split into 3 separate divisions!

NCAA, NIT, NAIA, and Women's First round games:

NIT Tournament			
The Truth	44	Livid	40
Big Lluevos	42	A-Unit	39
Women's Tournament			
Hubbers	W	Fun Girls	F
Hoop Dreams	44	Random	17

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Handicap 130 Final Score 1351
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Latasha Bowser, Eric Evanowski,
Jon Egbert and Steve Brown

Wednesday – New Hotness

Handicap 123 Final Score 1238
Chris Gillis, Mike Marcello,
Curt Cottrell, Marissa Quartz,
Steve Clark & Rachelle Bartalone

Thursday – Holidaysburg Heroes

Handicap 99 Final Score 1188
Chucko Boyles, Doug Campbell,
Ken Ramsey, Elaine Kotzbauer,
Scott Hutchison, and Jess Taylor
See the complete season recap (scores, averages, handicap & final scores) on the web:

clarion.edu/intramurals

(Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.)

SPORTS

Bankovich applies sports philosophy to life

by Jessica Shirey
Clarion Call Sports Writer

She took second at nationals, shattered two Clarion school records that stood for 22 years and has received honors such as "Swimmer of the Year."

For Bethany Bankovich it's not about winning the race, but the means of getting there. Consequently, the time on the clock holds little significance, while it's what you put into it that counts.

In fact, swimming has taught Bankovich many of life's lessons that can be used not just in the pool,

"I just think about how perfect my body feels in the water, the way everything is coming together and pushing myself."

-CLARION SENIOR
BETHANY BANKOVICH

but also in other areas of life.

"I don't ever internalize success or failure," said Bankovich. "Both are part of bettering yourself. Swimming isn't about racing others, but it's a race with yourself."

The constant pressure to beat your own time only adds to the pressure

of competing alone.

Clearly, a 19-time All-American knows how to take it to the next level.

"Everything you do is on your own and unlike other sports, you can't pass the ball on to someone else. It becomes mental, because it is individual. We place the pressure on ourselves, because we are continuously trying to beat ourselves," said Bankovich.

In swimming it's just you on the boards and you can't be hesitant, according to Bankovich, rather you just have to go after it.

"Before you swim, if you're nervous and worried about it. That hesitation may cost you the race," she said. "You can't let that interfere; you just got to look at it like I've done this before. It's just another race."

While most athletes set goals for themselves each season, Bankovich does not.

"I don't set goals, because it's setting a limitation and a bar for yourself," she said. "Then your focus becomes the goal and too much emphasis is on the end, and not on getting there."

Instead, Bankovich feels the focus should be on yourself and just doing what you have done all along in training and in previous meets.

"I don't think about times, because

you don't know the time," she said. "I just think about how perfect my body feels in the water, the way everything is coming together and pushing myself. When you focus on yourself that's when you have your best time."

When Bankovich came to Clarion the thought crossed her mind that she could break school records that have been standing for 22 years or even do better.

However, her sophomore season at nationals was the turning point in her career.

"My sophomore year, I took fifth place at nationals and I thought who's to say that I can't take third or even second," she said.

Although Bankovich always knew she was capable of such accomplishments, it wasn't until she pushed them out of her mind that she actually achieved them.

"It's when I finally let go of the stress and tension and realized that I didn't have to be so cut-throat and give up everything. It was more about finding a balance in myself," said Bankovich.

The highest points of her career have always had a balance of successes and failures. Bankovich keeps a steady approach to life too.

"In the pinnacle of all my successes there has always been something to level it out. Life is like that. It's not



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

Bethany Bankovich where she feels most comfortable, the pool. The senior is a 19-time All-American who broke 22-year-old school records.

always candy, but it's not always raining either," said Bankovich. "Life is like a swim meet with a lot of events and win or lose there are always more events to go."

Bankovich has ended her career

with more than just memories of outstanding races and honors to go with it.

Instead, swimming will be a part of her forever, as she applies it to other areas of life.

Tennis team starts spring season victoriously

by Robert Frakes
Contributing Writer

The Clarion University women's tennis team started their Spring 2004 season by defeating the Seton Hill Griffins 5-4 on Monday, March 22 at the Greensburg Racquet Club.

Winning in Singles action on Monday were Jessica Lowden (def. Julie Pokriska 6-0, 6-2) Amanda Brothers (def. Adrienne Fisher 6-4, 6-1), and Megan

Doyle (def. Jessica Hamilton 6-2, 6-3).

Ashley Rhodes was defeated by Seton Hill's Marina Galiot, who is originally from Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

This year Rhodes has had an international roster of opponents competing against players from Germany, Lithuania, and now Yugoslavia.

Kristen Jack defaulted in singles action due to injury.

Melanie Frank lost to Ashley

Harrold (6-3, 6-2). Harrold was a member of the All-Mideast Conference First Team in 2003.

In doubles action (eight game pro sets), Seton Hill's number one team of Galiot and Harrold defeated Clarion's squad of Rhodes and Frank, 8-4.

The Golden Eagles' second team of Jack and Brothers defeated Candace Bugno and Jessica Hamilton (8-3).

Clarion's third team of Lowden and Doyle defeated Seton Hill's

Fisher and Pokriska 8-4 for the last doubles victory.

Also winning in doubles exhibition matches for the Golden Eagles were freshman Jackie Herbstreit and Nicole Nedley.

The Golden Eagles finished their Fall season with a 4-6 record.

The tennis team splits its season, due to weather, into fall and spring.

Monday's match improved Clarion's record to 5-6.

The tennis team has spent the last month in practice and conditioning sessions where they are directed by fourth year head coach Lori Sabatose.

Sabatose played on the three-time PSAC champion Golden Eagle teams from 1988-91.

Sabatose compiled a stunning 51-7 singles record.

Sabatose is assisted by Coach Bob Pennington, who was captain of the Kalamazoo College tennis team in 2001.

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SPORTS

Tony Petulla,
"Athlete of the
Week,"
See Page 17.

Hall of Fame to
induct seven new
members,
See Page 18.

Golden Eagle
Baseball recap,
See Page 19.

Happy April
Fool's Day.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — April 22, 2004

Issue 23, Volume 89

Contract negotiations finally resolved

by La-Aja J. Wiggins
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors voted to ratify the faculty contract on Thursday, April 4, 2004.

The new contract is retroactive from July 1, 2003 and will run through June 30, 2007.

Members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) union voted on their respective campuses for the ratification prior to the April 4 meeting.

According to Colleen

McAleer, local APSCUF chapter president, Clarion University had one of the highest voting turnouts.

Clarion's APSCUF members went to the polls from March 31-April 6. "Seventy-four percent of faculty and staff at Clarion who were allowed to vote did so," said McAleer.

"Union leaders pushed for ratification of the contract," added McAleer.

One such leader, Dr. Scott Kuehn, APSCUF liaison, ran the polls at Clarion University.

"We (APSCUF leadership) really wanted to support the governor since he helped with

the negotiations, even though the contract wasn't so good," said Kuehn.

According to earlier issues of *The Clarion Call*, APSCUF has been negotiating a new contract with the state system since June 30 of last year when their previous contract had expired. State system officials and faculty were able to reach a tentative agreement in February when Governor Rendell's secretary stepped in to negotiate the contract.

"We were very disappointed with the chancellor's team," said Kuehn. "They did not negotiate with APSCUF very

well. They were reluctant on little issues such as contract language even before the bigger issues were put on the table."

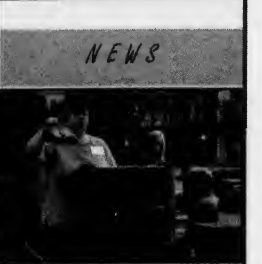
According to Kuehn, Dr. Bill Fulmer, state president of APSCUF, was very grateful with the governor and his team for negotiating the new contract.

Some universities including Shippensburg, Cheney and Indiana University of Pennsylvania were against ratification.

"This is the first time we would have to pay for health care. Plus it is a different kind of health care," said Kuehn when asked to describe some of the reasons why some other schools' faculty were against the contract.

"Faculty who were promoted last year did not get pay increases and won't for at least two years. Also, we have no assurance of classroom sizes. Administration can set classrooms as big as they want and we wouldn't be able to do anything about it," Kuehn explained. Overall, APSCUF members are relieved that negotiations are finally over.

"I'm just relieved that we have a contract," said McAleer. "I am looking forward to the fall semester and am especially glad that there is no threat of strike. It's not the best contract, but we'll make the best out of it."



CUP Takes Back the Night...pg.3.



Get nostalgic at the Clarion Antique Mall...pg.9.



Get into the swing of things...pg.20.

● Inauguration



Clarion Call photo by Kristy DeFrancesco

President Joseph P. Grunenwald was installed as the 15th president of Clarion University, April 16 by State System of Higher Education Chancellor Judy Hample.

The Clarion Call tried to contact a representative from the State System of Higher Education but was unable to do so by the time this story went to press.

Some facts about the voting that took place across the state system include:
*Sixty-nine percent of statewide faculty voted.
*Seventy-two percent of voters were in favor of ratification.
*Twenty-seven percent of voters were against ratification.

Grunenwald installed as Clarion's 15th president

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald was installed as Clarion University's 15th president on Friday, April 16.

Grunenwald described the event as, "a celebration of an academic community building together."

Chancellor of the System of Higher Education Dr. Judy Hample performed the installation ceremony. Grunenwald recited an oath and then pledged his allegiance to the university. Grunenwald's wife Janice honored her husband with the conferring of the medallion.

Grunenwald thanked the community, his family and the university for their support over the years. He emphasized the importance of binding the community and the university together.

Student senate President Marcus Surin touched upon the relationship between Grunenwald and the students. In his closing remarks, Surin reminded the audience of a

repeated phrase Grunenwald continuously uses, "Fly eagles, fly."

Several other Clarion University faculty and community members spoke on the impact and accomplishments Grunenwald has had during past years at Clarion as teacher, administrator, father, husband, friend and community member.

The inauguration ceremony began promptly at 1:30 p.m. with a pre-processional concert by the Clarion University Brass ensemble. The processional march consisted of the Grand Marshall, representatives of the Learned Societies, delegates from the universities of the state system, Clarion faculty and administration, the platform party and the president.

Grunenwald has a long history with Clarion University.

According to his biography included in the ceremony's program, he was a professor of marketing and department chair, interim executive dean of the Venango Campus, director of Continuing Education, dean of the College of Business Administration and provost and academic vice president.

Within the State System of Higher Education, Grunenwald is a member of the Executive Council of the Chancellor, Commission for the Universities and the Executive Committee of the Academy for the Profession of Teaching. He has served on state system committees addressing such issues as articulation, social equity, labor negotiations and budget allocation and as coordinator of the Pennsylvania Center for Applied Nanotechnology.



Kristy DeFrancesco/Clarion Call

Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald was installed Friday as Clarion's 15th president by State System of Higher Education Chancellor Judy Hample. He succeeds Dr. Diane Reinhard.

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The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of April. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

***On April 21, unknown persons did remove a tan colored purse from a table while the owner was getting food from the service line.**

***Six ceiling tiles were destroyed and garbage was scattered in the basement hallway near the elevators of Campbell Hall sometime between noon on April 18 and the morning of April 19. The incident is currently under investigation.**

***Officers received a call for a fight in Lot E on April 8. Upon arrival, officers found Felton Woulard, 18, of 304 Ballentine Hall and Joshua Nolan, 19, of 3961 Frankstown Road, Portage, Pa. fighting. Both Nolan and Woulard had blood on their heads and hands.**

***On April 16, at about 1:38 a.m., officers were dispatched to Ballentine Hall for a fire alarm. Officers found the pull station activated in the lobby area. The incident is under investigation.**

***On April 16, at about 2:28 a.m., Public Safety saw Rebekah Zinno, 22, of 9069 Pine Heights Place, Pittsburgh, Pa. staggering toward Lot G near Wood Street. Zinno was cited for public drunkenness. Zino did admit to consuming alcohol and did fail a PBT test.**

***On April 14, a Hilty laser finder in a black nylon case with a strap, valued at \$700, was stolen from the McEntire Building. The laser finder was last seen around March 15.**

***On April 2, a student harassed a professor in Becker Hall. Student affairs is handling the incident.**

***On April 4, unknown persons did remove a cell phone from a Nair Hall resident's room. Public Safety has possible suspects.**

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NEWS

Clarion students Take Back the Night

by Tara Harrington
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University played host to a wide array of supporters outside Gemmell Student Complex Tuesday evening as Take Back the Night rallied listeners to help stop sexual violence.

Take Back the Night, sponsored by Students Together Against Rape and the Women's Studies department, has been taking place at Clarion for three years. It is part of a long running international movement aiming to unify men, women and children in awareness of violence in society.

Eva Allan, president of STAR, began the evening by thanking everyone for coming, and for the support of the founding members of PASSAGES, Inc. - the first rape crisis center in Clarion.

"We feel it is important to repeat the issue over and over again until the last rape is stopped all together," said Allan. "It's also important to show that there is support and survivors."

Allan added that the event has a lot of support from the campus including the Greek community.

"It has really blossomed over the years and evolved into a great activist program. If we can touch just one person, we have accomplished something."

Kathy Fleissner, one of the advisers to STAR, described the

history and important metaphor behind Take Back the Night.

"Taking back the night means taking back our strength, turning the light on the darkness of sexual violence and symbolically reclaiming our lives," said Fleissner.

Fleissner emphasized the program's importance in today's society, stating that it began with women's fear of walking down the streets at night and unfortunately, has progressed to encompass violence of all types against people of many different ages, genders and ethnicities.

Delilah Rumberg, representative of the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, also spoke at the event. She began her speech with a more activist approach, demanding, "Where is your outrage?"

She quoted many uncomfortable statistics such as the expected jail sentence of committed rapists is only about four months, and that an alarming one-third of the 35,000 victims she sees every year are children. Because of this unresponsiveness, she has dropped her role as an activist to become an agitator.

"The core of the issue is public indifference. Everyone has the capacity to change his or her community and campus," said Rumberg.

Next to speak were Corporal

Greg Smith of Public Safety and junior Jackie Whitfield who promoted the Rape Aggressive Defense System. RADS is a 12-hour hands-on course designed to teach students how to avoid becoming a victim of violence.

Smith has been teaching the course since he was certified in 1994.

"At RADS, we teach individuals awareness, avoidance strategies and physical self-defense principles in order (for them) to make their own objective decision when the time comes," said Smith.

"It is a great program," said Whitfield. "I learned a lot about myself after this class, and never realized how strong I actually was."

Lou Ann Williams, executive director of PASSAGES, Inc., took the stage next, asking everyone in the audience to make a decision to end sexual violence.

Williams blames social indifference as the cause of sexual violence.

"We need to stop accepting rape as an entertainment and accept it as a violence," said Williams.

"Will you end sexual violence," were her infusing words though the presentation of the "Shoe Project," a collection of real life stories of sexual violence victims.

The conference also had a competitive side. AMA Vice-President Mike Gianoutsos, Secretary Cathy Schodde and Director of Enrollment Byron Smith competed in a sales competition at which they to sell a product to an individual. Smith was a finalist in the competition and ended up taking sixth in the end.

Other AMA members who attended the conference were President Christy Williams,



Jen Ramsdell/Clarion Call

Lou Ann Williams, executive director of Passages, Inc., presented the Shoe Project at Tuesday's Take Back the Night rally sponsored by Students Together Against Rape.

As Williams read through each of the accounts, each victim was represented by a pair of shoes that symbolized his or her personality.

The final speaker was senior Jacque Walsh. She told her own personal rape survival story and urged all those in attendance to take action.

"It's not going to stop on its own until we all start," said Walsh. "We must take action."

Kurt Boyd and Heidi Schirato were two students who showed their support at the rally.

"I came because I believe it is a good thing to raise awareness. The issue is definitely overlooked and should be taken seriously," Boyd said.

Boyd added that hearing stories and facts like those presented is good because many people are unaware that this kind of violence is happening everywhere.

Senior Heidi Schirato agrees. "The subject interested me and I wanted to support what was going on. I was proud that our university allowed us to use the facilities to promote something as important as this."

For more information, contact Women's Studies or STAR. STAR will also be having a meeting open to anyone wishing to join on Tuesday, April 26 at 5 p.m. in Women's Studies department in Harvey Hall.

The goal of the AMA is the

American Marketing Association attends conference in New Orleans

by Jen Godown
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's American Marketing Association traveled to New Orleans last month to attend the 26th Annual International Collegiate Conference.

This year's conference theme was "Build Your Brain Equity." The focus was on preparing students for their future, making connections within the business

world and learning why marketing programs at other schools are successful. The students made contacts with various schools including Penn State and Temple Universities in Pennsylvania, as well as Kent and Cleveland State in Ohio.

During the conference, AMA members attended presentations by featured speakers from Coca-Cola, Vector Marketing and Walgreen's on how the companies market their products and future

marketing ideas.

The conference also had a competitive side. AMA Vice-President Mike Gianoutsos, Secretary Cathy Schodde and Director of Enrollment Byron Smith competed in a sales competition at which they to sell a product to an individual. Smith was a finalist in the competition and ended up taking sixth in the end.

Other AMA members who attended the conference were President Christy Williams,

The remainder of the funds needed to send the five others who attended were acquired through

**INSIDE
NEWS**

Clarion fights against
Internet spam
See page 4.

Car bombs kill scores
of Iraqis
See page 5.

Find out what's new
with student senate in
next week's edition.

Only two more weeks
until finals...start
cramming everyone!

See 'AMA' Page 4

Clarion University fights battle against Internet spam

by John Santa
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University along with universities and businesses all over the world are battling against Internet spam (junk mail) and viruses. Students are encouraged to use McAfee antivirus software as a tool to avoid unwanted spam and viruses obtained through e-

mail. A free version of McAfee can be downloaded at www.resnet.clarion.edu.

"We started with 20,000 spam e-mails a day a year ago," said Clayton Kroh, enterprise services manager at Clarion. "That number is continually growing. If you get an e-mail that you aren't expecting and you don't know who sent

it, delete it. Especially if you get an attachment that you aren't expecting."

Clarion University, like most universities, is susceptible to Viruses and Internet spam because every computer on campus is part of a network that shares information.

"McAfee antivirus software cre-

ates files to deal with viruses and spam on a weekly basis. Things got so bad last year that McAfee had to start creating emergency files to deal with the new viruses. In March McAfee had already come out with more emergency files in the first three months of 2004 than all of 2003" said Kroh.

Many Clarion students receive

be more reliable."

The staff of the Clarion University Center for Computing Services located in Still Hall urges students to go to resnet link to download a free version of McAfee antivirus.

"Students should read through this website; it really gives students good information on how to protect their systems," said Kroh.

"I get about 20 percent of my e-mails as Internet spam, and also a lot of pop ups," said Janet Irwin, a freshman communication major. "Norton and Spybot (virus software) seem to work well, but they get to be confusing."

"With viruses we are doing well, and spam we are keeping up. We have a whole team of people working on the problem," said Kroh. "Basically we need students to visit the free website to download McAfee antivirus and not open any unknown e-mails or attachments. We feel that we can drastically better the problem of Internet spam and viruses at Clarion."

"We feel that we can drastically better the problem of Internet spam and viruses at Clarion."

-CLAYTON KROH

spam e-mails every day.

"I get about 12 spam e-mails a day," said Chris Hisdorf, a sophomore business marketing major. "McAfee seems to be a good way to deal with viruses and it helps that it is free, but I trust Norton antivirus because I pay for it, it runs more smoothly and tends to

AMA from Page 3.

understanding of the American economy through real world experiences as well as getting more people involved. This past semester the AMA had many speakers, such as representatives from Clear Channel, a resume builder and the maker of the female condom. On April 30, they will be having a banquet to honor the graduating seniors and to

announce the new officers for next year. The guest speaker will be Mr. Jim Crooks of Crooks Clothing in Clarion.

The AMA Association is open to all majors. Sign-ups for next year will take place during the first few weeks of the semester. For more information contact Dr. Wade Lancaster in the Business office at 393-2628.

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Car bombs in Basra kill scores of Iraqis

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

In a coordinated morning strike, 68 Iraqis - including children on their way to school - were killed and more than 100 injured by car bombs at police facilities around the southern city of Basra on

Wednesday, officials said.

The devastating attack, which occurred during rush hour in Iraq's second-largest city, was a return to the strategy of mass-casualty bombings by anti-occupation forces after recent weeks of heavy fighting against U.S.-led coalition troops.

The attack in Basra came as coalition troops face showdowns in the restive Sunni Muslim stronghold of Fallujah and the Shiite Muslim holy city of Najaf, where Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army is dug in.

New clashes between insurgents and U.S. Marines were reported Wednesday in Fallujah, where coalition officials have been trying to negotiate an end to the standoff but have warned that the Marines could launch a new offensive if negotiations fail.

In Najaf, residents were said to be forming a committee to rid the city of al-Sadr's militia. A growing number of Shiites are demanding that al-Sadr also vacate the Grand Imam Ali Shrine, which his supporters seized earlier this month.

The widening violence, coupled with the withdrawal of Spain and other nations from the U.S.-led coalition and the inability of

newly trained Iraqi police and security forces to combat it, is forcing the Bush administration to keep more American troops in Iraq and driving up the cost of occupying the country.

Nevertheless, President Bush vowed Wednesday to stay the course. "The Iraqi people are looking, you know, they're looking at America and saying, are we going to cut and run again?" Bush said at the annual meeting of The Associated Press in Washington. "And we're not going to cut and run if I'm in the Oval Office."

On Capitol Hill, however, lawmakers in both parties questioned whether Bush's administration has been candid about the cost of the U.S.-led occupation, now more than \$4.7 billion a month. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticized the administration for failing to request any money for

military operations in Iraq or Afghanistan in its budget for the 2005 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

"Why aren't they asking for it?" Biden said on NBC's "Today." "They don't know? ... Every ground squirrel in this country knows that it's going to be \$50 billion to \$75 billion in additional money required to sustain us in Iraq for this year."

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Nebr., said he was afraid the administration was trying to withhold a request for more money until after November's presidential election. "And the administration would be well-served to come forward now, be honest about this, because the continuity and the confidence in this policy is going to be required to sustain it," Hagel said on the same TV show. "And that means be honest with the Congress, be honest with the American people."

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OPINION

No reason to be stressed

"...I am at a stressful point in my life, as I'm sure many of you are too. But did you ever wonder if it's really that bad?"

-KELLY DORSCH

EDITORIAL
KELLY DORSCH

It's about two weeks before I graduate from college. Where am I going to work? Will I be able to afford health insurance? Oh, and what about those loans that are going to be due?

I have all of these questions on my mind at a time when all the group projects and finals that are hitting full blast. Needless to say, I am at a stressful point in my life, as I'm sure many of you are too. But did you ever wonder if it's really that bad?

I have met a lot of fascinating people, who are now my closest friends, here at school. One of those people lives right across the hall from me. She said to me one day, "I really don't have it that bad, when I think of what others are going through."

Okay, so I have to deal with

graduating college. At least I had the opportunity to attend college. What about those unfortunate individuals who may not have the means to attend any school at all? So as I may be wishing that things would just fall into place and be handed to me on a silver platter, others are stressing over the lack of food in their tummies or coins in their purses.

Be thankful that you have made it this far in life, even if it does bring a load of stress along the way. Everyday there are so many daily activities, from which we may choose.

I just got over being sick. But the mere fact that I recovered means so much. I am healthy now, and that means more to me than anything.

People in parts of our world do not even have the ability to

go to a doctor or make it to the local pharmacy to pick up medication.

Having a roof over my head, clothes on my back, food in my tummy, a good education, a loving family, a boyfriend who treats me like a princess, and friends who are always there when I need them, is more than I can ever ask.

Not only that, but to top it off, I have the good Lord above on which to lean.

Maybe the stress we encounter is a means to reach greater opportunities. If we didn't encounter and deal with the stress involved with college, we quite possibly would never receive that diploma.

Or if we didn't face that stress at work, would that big promotion be likely? Now I'm not saying that stress is wonderful and just a joy to run into.

There are two things to keep in mind, which might actually keep you sane.

One, there are probably plenty of people throughout this mighty world who have it far worse. And two, maybe this stress is just the onset of some positive outcome. Remember that you are not in it alone, and that the Big Man upstairs is always willing to lend a hand.

The author is a senior marketing major.



"Students really have no excuse for boredom, or to think the only way to spend their free time is to 'party' in the sex-drugs-rock and roll sort of way."

-TOM MCMEEKIN

FREE PRESS
TOM MCMEEKIN

An activity junkie

As the semester nears its end, most students want to just be finished. As you're scheduling your classes for next fall, think what you could do to make your college experience even better.

College is a time of searching for your identity and preparing for your future. Don't be afraid to try something new. Become involved in something, anything—it might just change your life.

Students really have no excuse for boredom, or to think the only way to spend their free time is to "party" in the sex-drugs-rock and roll sort of way. There are just too many worthwhile activities for that. There are many organizations that would welcome you with open arms. Oh, and don't think that they just want you to sign up, pay your dues and then skip out, either.

First, meetings are more fun when people actually show up and contribute ideas. A group finds it difficult when it comes time to plan a trip, and then only half a dozen people show up; not enough to decide if they're going to find enough to make the workable.

Also, on-campus groups provide a great opportunity to do community service, and make it count in more ways than one. It's even better if you're a member of two or three clubs that calculate their community service hours. In that case, each club can get credit for your hours, no matter which service for which you volunteer.

Even tasks that may seem boring or difficult at first can be fun, like fundraising. On a recent trip downtown to politely beg for donations, a friend and I were in for a surprise. We were both treated to delicious cake by the nice

store employees and we received a gift certificate for our upcoming raffle.

Don't begin to think that your major limits you to what kinds of groups you can join. I worked at both the Clarion Call and the campus TV station, WCUB, even before I became a communication major; a decision I made just a couple weeks ago.

Do you think specific experience is necessary? Chances are there is at least someone from that group willing to help you learn the ropes, if not a training system already in place.

I had never worked at a TV station before this year, so of course I was somewhat nervous about my ability to run a camera at first when I started in September. As with anything, though, a few mistakes and a little time will help. This semester I have experienced so much more working at the station.

I even created my own show, which has been a rewarding but time consuming experience. I wouldn't have been able to do it without the help and support of my co-host, the WCUB executive board and a few other people. This has made me realize even more that supporting such endeavors means giving 110 percent, and that yes, that effort is appreciated just as I am thankful for the support that I have been shown. There are similarly worthwhile projects undertaken by many different people and groups on campus, and that is what has the power to make Clarion successful.

If you have some knowledge or experience in the area, that is great too.

See 'Free Press' Page 7

Reader distrusts President Bush and his tactics

Dear Editor,

Osama bin Laden attacked the United States on 9/11/01 with the intent of taking lives and wrecking our economy. At the time he probably wasn't counting on President George W. Bush being an unwitting accomplice.

Al Qaeda's probably elated over the U.S. invasion of Iraq. It has killed over 570 U.S. soldiers, wounded more than 3,200, and to date, has cost our treasury over \$100 billion. A recent (March 15) ABC poll found the majority of Iraqi Arabs oppose the presence of the U.S. led "coalition" on their soil, think the invasion was wrong

and humiliated them. Thanks to Bush, U.S. citizens can now be killed on Arab soil and with the help of Halliburton, our treasury emptied at the same time. Where there was no Iraq connection to Al Qaeda, there likely is now.

In Bush, Al Qaeda found a coward who disappeared for three days after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks (As a young man Bush also disappeared in Alabama when he was supposed to report for military duty.)

Using a Machiavelian technique, Bush quit referring to Osama bin Laden as the most evil man alive and replaced him with the fake

national threat of Saddam Hussein. In his haste to go to war in Iraq, Bush misled, bullied and belittled allies.

Former U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill reported that within Bush's first ten days in office, the White House had plans for Iraq and that nearly six months before 9/11 there were plans for a "pre-emptive war" that included "disposition of Iraq's oil fields." A day after O'Neill's appearance on 60 Minutes, the White House reported it was investigating him for possible breaches in National Security. Of course, when CIA operative Valerie Plame was the

criminal ousted by a vindictive Bush White House, because her husband exposed the lie that Iraq was trying to buy uranium from Niger, it took months to get an investigation started, and the culprit(s) still remains unknown.

Bush's White House can be compared to the evil characters Saraman and Sauron in *The Lord of the Rings* who would squash anyone in their paths who would dare upset their agenda with something as insignificant as a quest for truth. With many Arabs held for years by the U.S. at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba, uncharged for any crime and denied true legal representation, and the efforts to limit the privacy rights of U.S. citizens, the actions of U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft can be compared to the

evil eye of Sauron, and few seem to give a hoot.

Although the Iraq war was planned early in his term, Bush, nonetheless, sent our soldiers to battle in Iraq when most lacked protective vests, and military vehicles lacked armor absorbing blankets to protect their vulnerable undersides from road side bombs.

Something is grievously wrong with U.S. media coverage when the majority of citizens at one time thought, and perhaps still do, that Weapons of Mass Destruction were found in Iraq and thus justified war. The lies of Bush, Cheney, Rich, Powell and Rumsfeld should not go unchallenged.

See 'Letter' Page 8

Free Press w from Page 6.

Don't think because you tried attending one meeting or fulfilled the bare minimum of time required to gain credit, that you've experienced everything activities have to offer. If you don't think you got anything out of membership, first try examining how much you put into it. It's all about dedication.

If you're dedicated, you will get noticed. You'll make more new friends, and learn more. New opportunities will also present themselves after you've made your mark.

I'm an activity junkie. I have a problem saying "no" and fighting to keep my hand down whenever the opportunity to join a new committee arises. There are times when I wonder if it will be sleep, assignments for class tomorrow, or the meeting I should be attending that will win the battle for my time. And then I spend the next few minutes wondering if I should join another club.

I know there are other people on campus who, like me, see the fun in doing a bunch of stuff above and beyond classes while we're here. However, there are also those who seem to think they can slide through college without becoming attached to something.

Even if you don't treat it like an extreme sport, dedicate yourself to something. Rather than sitting around your room 24/7, rather than getting drunk or killing brain cells in some equally stupid manner, find some productive use for your time.

When the fall term begins, do yourself a favor and take part in some of the activities and opportunities that are available to you. If you need some suggestions, I have plenty to offer.

The author is a freshman communication major.

LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

The Clarion Call is published most Thursdays during the school year in accordance with the academic calendar. Editors accept contributions from all sources, but reserve the right to edit for libel, grammar, punctuation, length and obscenity; the determination of which is the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the identified writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body, university, or Clarion community.

The Executive Board reserves the right to refuse publication of any information. Letters to the Editor must be received by 5 p.m. on the Monday of desired publication. Letters must be signed and include a phone number and an address. If the author wishes to have his/her identity withheld it must be noted on the letter. The week the letters are published is at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief. Display Advertising copy and Greek articles are due Monday by 5 p.m. the week of publication. Classifieds are due Wednesday at noon the week of publication.

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LETTERS

Letter • from Page 7.

After Bush thumbed his nose at the United Nations and belittled nations who would not join the "U.S. coalition" his administration is now begging for their aid. And, two and a half years after 9/11 the hunt for Osama bin Laden begins again in earnest-his capture would be a big reelection boost for Bush.

Sept. 11 occurred on Bush's watch. His administration was forewarned that planes might be used as bombs. It seems the White House was too busy planning an invasion of Iraq to pay attention.

I guess lying Republicans in this administration, who are mostly chicken hawks, can preach tough love and that people should take responsibility for one's actions, but these republicans can't practice it.

Taking responsibility for one's conduct, as far as they're con-

cerned, only applies to Welfare Moms and obese people who eat at fast food restaurants.

Our armed forces are stretched so thin little consideration is given to the real nuclear threats in North Korea and Iran. And, Saudi Arabia whose citizens provided 15 of 19 hijackers (none were Iraqi) is protected by Bush who refused citing "national security" concerns to declassify 28 pages of Saudi connections to 9/11. Also, what "homeland" security do we really have when the National Guard is in Iraq?

My father was a World War II veteran. My spouse served in the military during the Vietnam War. My sons served as well - all of which leaves me especially outraged that in August of 2003 Bush attempted to reduce combat pay for troops by reducing "imminent danger" pay by \$75 a month and

"family separation allowances" by \$150 a month.

The "Shock and Awe" fireworks in Iraq destroyed their country. It killed more than 10,000 Iraqis, injured countless others, left thousands unemployed, the nation without clear water and electricity where temperatures soar more than 100 and the justification for this unwanted war was based on lies. Of whom does this make a terrorist? Our invasion was the Iraqi citizen's 9/11.

President Clinton was nearly impeached for a lie regarding sex but Bush gets away with murder based on a lie, yet there is not mention of any attempt to impeach him and no foreign nation dares charge the president of the all-mighty United States with war crimes.

Despite nearly 3,000 deaths on 9/11 the originally allotted pit-

ance for the investigation commission was \$3 million. The total for investigating Clinton was \$70 million and all the goods got on him was consensual sex, and a lie about it.

It seems the media has a very short attention span unless sex is involved, or it has a huge double standard.

There is nothing Bush can do to heal the self-inflicted wounds he gave this nation and the loss of U.S. status in world opinion. I fear the wounds will become mortal ones for our nation unless the media starts doing its job.

Al Qaeda grows like cancer as do the lies and deceit of the Bush administration.

The lack of serious media coverage is an ominous sign. It leaves me wondering if the overall media failure to thoroughly cover and expose White House lie, corrup-

tion and cover ups occurs because reporters and/or the companies they work for hold Halliburton stock and find profit, or perhaps, being Republican, far more important than being patriotic.

It appears freedom, honor, justice, integrity, the survival of our nation and the lives of our soldiers are secondary to some. And, that yielding to the powerful and their out of control greed comes first.

I'm hoping the conscience of the media will awaken from its slumber and like Tolkien's heros Legolas, Gimli and Aragorn, work to uncover the corruption, greed and lies of the Bush White House so we can live in a safe, honorable, peaceful nation where truth and honesty are cherished and war is the very last resort.

Sincerely,
Chris Niebrzydowski
Pittsburgh

FEATURES

Rediscover history at the Clarion Antique Mall

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

If you are searching for hard to find Lionel trains, old records or sports memorabilia, the Clarion Antique Mall is the place to shop. For years it has been a treasure chest for collectors and antique lovers, young and old.

Just two miles from downtown Clarion on Route 322 sits Ron and Carol Harris's success story, the Clarion Antique Mall.

The story began 18 years ago when the Harrises noticed the "For Sale" sign as they peered through the large storefront window of what was Haskell's Furniture Store.

"Wouldn't this make a neat antique store with the nice windows in the front to display antiques," Carol said to Ron.

The couple sighed and continued on their way. It was not until a fateful November night in a K-mart checkout line that the Harrises sealed their dream.

Mr. Haskell, owner of Haskell's Furniture just happened to be checking out right in front of the pair and the deal was struck. Two days later the building was filled with antiques from top to bottom and has remained the same ever since.

In order to keep the store such a great success, the Harrises travel all over the



Amy Fisher/The Clarion Call

Patron of the Clarion Antique Mall Richard Miller travels all the way from Moon Township, PA, just to get his hands on some of the Harrises' unique and hard to come by collectables.

East Coast to discover treasures that would interest their customers.

The Harrises frequently visit locations such as Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and all of New England in search of rare finds.

Popular items desired are military or historical objects from the B.C. period, medieval times, the Revolutionary War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War. Interesting finds include newspaper clippings, photographs, political documents, uniforms and weapons.

According to Daphne Philips, a cashier at the store for nine years, "I believe that people are now having a better appreciation for history."

Other popular demands are books, clothing, jewelry, 1950s kitchenware, oriental glassware, paper products and puritan pottery. Along with the authenticity of every item in the mall also comes a story.

Ron describes how a pre-revolutionary Scottish dagger found in the store was used for protection by feuding clans during the 18th century.

The rarest piece in the

mall is the Eden Point. The Eden Point, carrying a \$12,000 price tag, is a 10,000-year-old weapon.

A man traveling from New York to Louisiana by canoe stopped one day along the Ohio River and stumbled upon what he thought was an ordinary arrowhead.

Other interesting objects are a 1958 Mother Goose book, \$6, a "Star Wars Return of the Jedi" lunchbox and thermos, \$85, a pewter double salt dish from 1740-1780, priced at \$295 and an 1890s toy chimpanzee, \$425.

Research, travel, price guides, previous sales and

the World Wide Web all help determine the value and cost of an item. Ron stated, "experience," is the best way to familiarize yourself with the worth of an antique.

In order to fully stock the shelves of the store, antique dealers can rent a space in the mall to display their own personal collection.

The process of renting a space in the Clarion Antique Mall consists of an interview process and space availability.

Dealers can rent a 7 by 14 or an 11 by 14 foot area and pay the Harrises a percentage of money for each sale they conduct.

"It is easier to cluster all types of dealers in one store instead of traveling from shop to shop. It is like Wal-Mart, everything is in one place," Carol said.

The Harrises both spoke of the important role the customers also have with making the store a great success.

The store receives regular customers on a daily basis and also plays host to out of town guests.

Dale A. Schreckengost, 83, of Oil City has been shopping at the Clarion Antique Mall for several years to add to his 4,000 piece collection.

"They are friendly and courteous, and have mighty fine antiques. Quality antiques, that's the name of the game," Schreckengost said.

The Clarion Antique Mall is open seven days a week, excluding major holidays, from 10-5 p.m. More information on the Clarion Antique Mall can be obtained from the Harrises at 814-226-4420, or via email at clarionantiques@yahoo.com.

"Quality antiques,
that's the name
of the game."

-Dale Schreckengost

INSIDE
FEATURES

Calendar of Events. To find out what is going on at Clarion University, See Page 10.

Find out what is new in the Greek community, See Page 11.

Check out Paul's problems with the English language in this week's Dumping Ground, See Page 12.

Be sure to check out next week's issue of *The Clarion Call* for more interesting stories.

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Calendar of Events

Monday, April 26

- Student art show, University Gallery, Level A, Carlson Library. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibit continues through April 30.
- Baseball vs. St. Vincent (DH), Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Intramural entries due for golf scramble, Student Recreation Center.

Tuesday, April 27

- Blood Drive, Gemmell Student Complex Multipurpose Room, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Choir Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Track and field at NCAA Division II Championships at Cal-Pomona (continues through May 29).
- Intramural entries due for triathlon, Student Recreation Center.

Wednesday, April 28

- Blood Drive, Gemmell Student Complex Multipurpose Room, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

to 5 p.m.

- Symphonic Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- CAMPUSFEST '04 presents comedian Jim Breuer, Tippin Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

- Baseball at PSAC Championships in Boyertown (continues through May 2).
- Softball at PSAC Championships (continues through May 1).

Friday, April 30

- UAB Spirit Day
- CAMPUSFEST '04 Ends
- Admissions Visit Day, 248 Gemmell Student Complex, 9 a.m. to noon.
- Sports Hall of Fame Banquet, Chandler Dining Hall, 7 p.m.
- Wind Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Tennis at PSAC Championships at Bloomsburg.
- Classes end, 10 p.m.

Yoga or pilates: deciding which is right for you

Courtsey of
KRT Campus

Both pilates and yoga can improve strength, flexibility and posture, as well as relieve stress. Both are considered mind-body practices. And both use the breath as a tool to delve into hard-to-reach places.

But while yoga was originally a spiritual, meditative practice based on the Eastern concept of moving energy through the body, pilates has always been about

physical conditioning and "functional fitness."

Correctly engaging and working the core muscles of the body - which reach from the lower rib cage to the pelvic floor - is the foundation of pilates.

The main difference between the two is philosophical: Yoga generally adds "spirit" to the mind-body connection.

The best way to figure out which is right for you is to try both, sampling several different teachers.

A yoga class can be a rigorous, flowing cardiovascular workout, or it may involve static poses, chants or readings or meditations that encourage the students to be kind to all creatures and live a balanced life.

Pilates mat classes focus on biomechanics and teach students to move in ways that strengthen the body's core muscles, called the powerhouse, and the surrounding stabilizing muscles that are often ignored.

For the extremely flexible,

pilates can be beneficial, because it teaches you to stabilize the joints, whereas yoga might push you deeper into the joints, said Chicago's Abby Factor, 31, who teaches both yoga and pilates.

"But if you're in a bad place mentally, you might find more comfort in yoga and focus on meditation and breathing," Factor said.

Factor, who also is a cyclist, had been teaching yoga for several years but was having back problems. After trying pilates,

she found she felt stronger and her lower back pain disappeared. Her yoga classes now incorporate a good deal of core-strengthening work.

"The core is where we have a weakness and where your power is," said Factor, who teaches at health clubs and Moksha Yoga Center. "It's where everything originates, energetically and physically."

Cindy Reid, owner of Flow Inc. in Chicago, who also teaches both, said that pilates has more emphasis on stability and biomechanics, while yoga stresses bringing the mind to a place of emptiness and bringing a stretch to a full range of motion.

"In pilates, you only achieve a full range after you achieve stability," she said. "For someone with loose or unstable joints, I'd recommend pilates. For someone who is so tight they don't experience any movement, it would be nice to start with gentle yoga."

Athletes with tight hamstrings and overdeveloped quads can benefit from either practice. But it doesn't have to be an either-or decision.

"I need both. Pilates helped strengthen my back, core and abdomen, but I enjoy yoga for the mental clarity and deeper, lifelong connection," Factor said.

Take a Class Home for the Summer!

You can earn Clarion University credits from home during the summer on the Web. The following web-based classes are available summer 2004.

Pre-Session - 5/10/04 - 5/28/04					
LS 578-W1	The Rural Public Library in Urban Environment	Vavrek	LS 531-W1	Mgmt. of Public Libraries	Vavrek
			LS 558-W1	Bibliographies of the Humanities	Buchanan
SPED 585-W1	Students with Mild Disabilities	Sentner	LS 570-W1	Internship in Librarianship Business & Society	Staff
			MGMT 423-W1,3W		Anderson
Summer I - 6/7/04 - 7/9/04			MUS 111-W1	Introduction to Music	Wardlaw
COMM 140-W1	Writing for Media	Freeman	REHB 510-W1	Group Process in Rehabilitation	Feroz
COMM 422-W1	Mass Media Law	Kuehn	REHB 585-W1	Special Topics: HIV/AIDS	Kilwein
ECON 175-W1	Economics of Free Enterprise and Public Policy	Balough			
Summer II - 7/12/04 - 8/13/04			LS 501-W1	Developing Library Collections	Harhai
ED 620-W1	Internet Applications for K-12 Education	McCullough	LS 533-W1	Mgmt. of Special Libraries and Information	Buchanan
ES 280-W1	Meteorology	Vega	LS 582-W1	Serials	Macaferri
HPE 111-W1, W2	Health Education	Sobolewski	PSY 211-W1	General Psychology	Vilberg
HUM 120-W1	Humanities I	Blake			
HUM 121-W1	Humanities II	Blake			

Initiation for the new Greek members



BRITTANY M. GARNER
& IAN W. HURBANEK
STAFF WRITERS

This week, we would like to extend our congratulations to all of the newly initiated members of the Greek community. Welcome!

Most of the organizations at this time have had their initiation ceremonies. So, now what? You're a member. But what does that mean and what do you do?

So far, the new members of the Greek community have been working hard to learn about their local and national history, learning time management skills to balance fraternity life and school requirements and have been getting to know the members of his or her organization.

After the initiation ceremony, celebrations normal-

ly take place and each new member is a full collegiate member.

So, when you come back next semester and are not the new kids on the block, what are you going to do? Over the past few years, we feel we have some experience that can help you in every way.

Therefore, here is a list of the top ten things to do as an active member:

10. Live in the house! It is a great experience and you get to know everything about everyone.

9. Get to know the members of your organization.

8. Get to know everyone from every organization. Cliques are really a high school thing...it's over now.

7. Get involved! Most likely, you will be given a chairmanship, so do it well and have fun with it.

6. Share your ideas. If you have a new and improved way of doing something or just a new idea in general, share it with everyone because it could change your organization for the better.

5. Give 110% all of the time. Members that are lazy

typically do not thrive in the organization.

4. Get involved around campus. If you are involved elsewhere, recruitment is easier.

3. Be positive. One positive person will have the ripple effect and will make your organization a happier place.

2. Have fun...These are going to be the best times of your life. Live it up.

1. Live up to the oath you gave during the initiation ceremony. Do what you said you would do.

If you follow these little pieces of advice the next couple of years will honestly change your life. It is always so sad to see someone in any organization that doesn't live up to all of it.

But we have faith because you became a member that you can do it and take each and every organization on this campus into the next year. Choose members that you know will be good for the organization.

Finally, work hard and play hard. You have to be a good student, friend, leader, brother or sister and individual.

Be that person from now until forever. As we have discussed all semester, Greeks have values. Show others that you are a Greek man or woman with values.

Greek News

• On April 27 and 28, IFC and PHC will be holding the last two American Red Cross Blood Drives of the year. April 27th will be in the Gemmell Student Center from 11AM-5PM. April 28th will be in the Tippin Gymnasium. Please come out for the last drives of the year.

• Thank you to all of the organizations who participated in Greek Week. It was a great week for everyone! (First Place: Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi, Second Place: Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho, Third Place: Delta Zeta, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa (tie)).

• Members of the Greek community helped and attended Take Back the Night on April 20. The event is held every year to raise awareness about abuse and rape. It was a great event.

• Another thank you goes out to all of the organizations that helped with the blood drives over the past year. We have managed to collect a total of over 530 blood donations and over 330 sorority and fraternity volunteers.

• The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Zeta and Delta Phi Epsilon participated in the Relay for Life last weekend. They raised over \$500 to help those with cancer.

• The members of Delta Phi Epsilon had their annual Vigil for Anorexia on Saturday, April 3 and we didn't get a chance to recognize their hard work. Many men and women attended this year and it was a great success for the organization.

• Get out and vote for Student Senate this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The following candidates have been endorsed by IFC/PHC: Mark Tarkanick, Derek Parker, Chris Biswick, Chad Shipley, Justin Dandoy, Lazz Tantalio, Ashley Walker, Ian Hurbaneck, Ben Gibbs III, Michon Martin and Candi French

DESTINY THEATRES

FRI. 23⁰⁰ THROUGH TUES. 29⁰⁰

MAN ON FIRE	R
10:00...1:00...4:00...7:00...10:00	
13 GOING ON 30	PG-13
11:00...1:05...3:10...5:15...7:20...9:25	
THE PUNISHER	R
10:45...1:25...4:00...6:40...9:15	
KILL BILL, Vol. 2	R
10:50...1:35...4:20...7:10...9:50	
Home on the Range	PG
10:50...12:40...2:30...4:15...6:05	
ELLA ENCHANTED	PG
10:00...12:10...2:15	
THE GIRL NEXT DOOR	R
7:50...10:00	
SCOOPY DOO 2	PG
10:00...12:00...2:00	
THE PRINCE AND ME	PG
4:00...6:30...9:00	
THE ALAMO	PG-13
4:15...7:00...9:50	

Movie line
227-2115

For more info on the list
WWW.LISTINGS.COM

Student ID required

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David, CCAC student

www.ccac.edu

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- ✓ Probability and Statistics
- ✓ Principles of Macroeconomics
- ✓ Principles of Microeconomics

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Calendar of Events

Monday, April 26

- Student art show, University Gallery, Level A, Carlson Library. Gallery hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibit continues through April 30.
- Baseball vs. St. Vincent (DI), Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Intramural entries due for golf scramble, Student Recreation Center.

Tuesday, April 27

- Blood Drive, Gemmell Student Complex Multipurpose Room, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Choir Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Track and field at NCAA Division II Championships at Cal-Pomona (continues through May 29).
- Intramural entries due for triathlon, Student Recreation Center.

Wednesday, April 28

- Blood Drive, Gemmell Student Complex Multipurpose Room, 11 a.m.

to 5 p.m.

- Symphonic Band Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- CAMPUSFEST '04 presents comedian Jim Breuer, Tippin Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

- Baseball at PSAC Championships in Boyertown (continues through May 2).
- Softball at PSAC Championships (continues through May 1).

Friday, April 30

- UAB Spirit Day
- CAMPUSFEST '04 Ends
- Admissions Visit Day, 248 Gemmell Student Complex, 9 a.m. to noon.
- Sports Hall of Fame Banquet, Chandler Dining Hall, 7 p.m.
- Wind Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Tennis at PSAC Championships at Bloomsburg.
- Classes end, 10 p.m.

Yoga or pilates: deciding which is right for you

Courtesy of
KRT Campus

Both pilates and yoga can improve strength, flexibility and posture, as well as relieve stress. Both are considered mind-body practices. And both use the breath as a tool to delve into hard-to-reach places.

But while yoga was originally a spiritual, meditative practice based on the Eastern concept of moving energy through the body, pilates has always been about

physical conditioning and "functional fitness."

Correctly engaging and working the core muscles of the body - which reach from the lower rib cage to the pelvic floor - is the foundation of pilates.

The main difference between the two is philosophical: Yoga generally adds "spirit" to the mind-body connection.

The best way to figure out which is right for you is to try both, sampling several different teachers.

A yoga class can be a rigorous, flowing cardiovascular workout, or it may involve static poses, chants or readings or meditations that encourage the students to be kind to all creatures and live a balanced life.

Pilates mat classes focus on biomechanics and teach students to move in ways that strengthen the body's core muscles, called the powerhouse, and the surrounding stabilizing muscles that are often ignored.

For the extremely flexible,

pilates can be beneficial, because it teaches you to stabilize the joints, whereas yoga might push you deeper into the joints, said Chicago's Abby Factor, 31, who teaches both yoga and pilates.

"But if you're in a bad place mentally, you might find more comfort in yoga and focus on meditation and breathing," Factor said.

Factor, who also is a cyclist, had been teaching yoga for several years but was having back problems. After trying pilates,

she found she felt stronger and her lower back pain disappeared. Her yoga classes now incorporate a good deal of core-strengthening work.

"The core is where we have a weakness and where your power is," said Factor, who teaches at health clubs and Moksha Yoga Center. "It's where everything originates, energetically and physically."

Cindy Reid, owner of Flow Inc. in Chicago, who also teaches both, said that pilates has more emphasis on stability and biomechanics, while yoga stresses bringing the mind to a place of emptiness and bringing a stretch to a full range of motion.

"In pilates, you only achieve a full range after you achieve stability," she said. "For someone with loose or unstable joints, I'd recommend pilates. For someone who is so tight they don't experience any movement, it would be nice to start with gentle yoga."

Athletes with tight hamstrings and overdeveloped quads can benefit from either practice. But it doesn't have to be an either-or decision.

"I need both. Pilates helped strengthen my back, core and abdomen, but I enjoy yoga for the mental clarity and deeper, lifelong connection," Factor said.

Take a Class Home for the Summer!

You can earn Clarion University credits from home during the summer on the Web. The following web-based classes are available summer 2004.

Pre-Session - 5/10/04 - 5/28/04					
LS 578-W1	The Rural Public Library in Urban Environment	Vavrek	LS 531-W1	Mgmt. of Public Libraries	Vavrek
			LS 558-W1	Bibliographies of the Humanities	Buchanan
SPED 585-W1	Students with Mild Disabilities	Sentner	LS 570-W1	Internship in Librarianship	Staff
			MGMT 423-W1.3W	Business & Society	Anderson
Summer I - 6/7/04 - 7/9/04			MUS 111-W1	Introduction to Music	Wardlaw
COMM 140-W1	Writing for Media	Freeman	REHB 510-W1	Group Process in Rehabilitation	Feroz
COMM 422-W1	Mass Media Law	Kuehn	REHB 585-W1	Special Topics: HIV/AIDS	Kilwein
ECON 175-W1	Economics of Free Enterprise and Public Policy	Balough			
ED 620-W1	Internet Applications for K-12 Education	McCullough	Summer II - 7/12/04 - 8/13/04		
ES 280-W1	Meteorology	Vega	LS 501-W1	Developing Library Collections	Harhai
HPE 111-W1, W2	Health Education	Sobolewski	LS 533-W1	Mgmt. of Special Libraries and Information	Buchanan
HUM 120-W1	Humanities I	Blake	LS 582-W1	Serials	Macaferri
HUM 121-W1	Humanities II	Blake	PSY 211-W1	General Psychology	Vilberg

Initiation for the new Greek members



BRITTANY M. GARNER
& IAN W. HURBANEK
STAFF WRITERS

This week, we would like to extend our congratulations to all of the newly initiated members of the Greek community. Welcome!

Most of the organizations at this time have had their initiation ceremonies. So, now what? You're a member. But what does that mean and what do you do?

So far, the new members of the Greek community have been working hard to learn about their local and national history, learning time management skills to balance fraternity life and school requirements and have been getting to know the members of his or her organization.

After the initiation ceremony, celebrations normal-

ly take place and each new member is a full collegiate member.

So, when you come back next semester and are not the new kids on the block, what are you going to do? Over the past few years, we feel we have some experience that can help you in every way.

Therefore, here is a list of the top ten things to do as an active member:

10. Live in the house! It is a great experience and you get to know everything about everyone.

9. Get to know the members of your organization.

8. Get to know everyone from every organization. Cliques are really a high school thing...it's over now.

7. Get involved! Most likely, you will be given a chairmanship, so do it well and have fun with it.

6. Share your ideas. If you have a new and improved way of doing something or just a new idea in general, share it with everyone because it could change your organization for the better.

5. Give 110% all of the time. Members that are lazy

typically do not thrive in the organization.

4. Get involved around campus. If you are involved elsewhere, recruitment is easier.

3. Be positive. One positive person will have the ripple effect and will make your organization a happier place.

2. Have fun...These are going to be the best times of your life. Live it up.

1. Live up to the oath you gave during the initiation ceremony. Do what you said you would do.

If you follow these little pieces of advice the next couple of years will honestly change your life. It is always so sad to see someone in any organization that doesn't live up to all of it.

But we have faith because you became a member that you can do it and take each and every organization on this campus into the next year. Choose members that you know will be good for the organization.

Finally, work hard and play hard. You have to be a good student, friend, leader, brother or sister and individual.

Be that person from now until forever. As we have discussed all semester, Greeks have values. Show others that you are a Greek man or woman with values.

Greek News

• On April 27 and 28, IFC and PHC will be holding the last two American Red Cross Blood Drives of the year. April 27th will be in the Gemmell Student Center from 11AM-5PM. April 28th will be in the Tippin Gymnasium. Please come out for the last drives of the year.

• Thank you to all of the organizations who participated in Greek Week. It was a great week for everyone! (First Place: Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi, Second Place: Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho, Third Place: Delta Zeta, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa (tie)).

• Members of the Greek community helped and attended Take Back the Night on April 20. The event is held every year to raise awareness about abuse and rape. It was a great event.

• Another thank you goes out to all of the organizations that helped with the blood drives over the past year. We have managed to collect a total of over 530 blood donations and over 330 sorority and fraternity volunteers.

• The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Zeta and Delta Phi Epsilon participated in the Relay for Life last weekend. They raised over \$500 to help those with cancer.

• The members of Delta Phi Epsilon had their annual Vigil for Anorexia on Saturday, April 3 and we didn't get a chance to recognize their hard work. Many men and women attended this year and it was a great success for the organization.

• Get out and vote for Student Senate this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The following candidates have been endorsed by IFC/PHC: Mark Tarkanick, Derek Parker, Chris Biswick, Chad Shipley, Justin Dandoy, Lazz Tantalio, Ashley Walker, Ian Hurbaneck, Ben Gibbs III, Michon Martin and Candi French

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MAN ON FIRE	R
10:00...1:00...4:00...7:00...10:00	
13 GOING ON 30	PG-13
1:00...1:05...3:10...5:15...7:20...9:25	
THE PUNISHER	R
10:45...1:25...4:00...6:40...9:15	
KILL BILL, Vol. 2	R
10:50...1:35...4:20...7:10...9:50	
Home on the Range	PG
10:50...12:40...2:30...4:15...6:05	
ELLA ENCHANTED	PG
10:50...12:10...2:15	
THE GIRL NEXT DOOR	R
7:50...10:00	
SCOOBY DOO 2	PG
10:00...12:00...2:00	
THE PRINCE AND ME	PG
4:00...6:30...9:00	
THE ALAMO	PG-13
4:15...7:00...9:50	

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Two serious problems with the English language



Here I am, using the English language to express to you how I hate the English language.

-PAUL ANDERSON

THE DUMPING GROUND

PAUL ANDERSON, STAFF WRITER

I've been on a little vacation. See, the political article in my last column was written sometime just after Holiday, Winter or Whatever-the-hell-it's-called Break, but due to deadlines and changes, it didn't make it in for two weeks. Then directly after that came Spring break, so I actually haven't had to write The Dumping Ground for about a month or so.

Therefore, I'm writing this on Monday at 12:30 a.m. It sucks when you forget about things, doesn't it?

Anyway, does my headline

pop at you? It's kind of ironic, isn't it? Here I am, using the English language to express to you how I hate the English language (in fact, I'm using the English language to type the sentence of how it's ironic that I hate the English language while using the English language to express that hate! Kooky, isn't it?). Well, at least this is one of those times where I catch the irony prior to publication. All too often, it's in retrospect and I look even more like an ass than usual.

Anyway, I don't hate all of

the English language. I shouldn't generalize. The English language is great for when you are really angry at someone (or when you, stupidly, kick a metal door with a sneaker made of canvas). Written or verbal, this language is a glorious thing.

However, there are a few uses of this glorious mechanism that irritates the piss out of me. I'll give you two examples because it's almost 1:00 a.m. and I haven't been sleeping very well lately. Words and phrases can be great in the right context, just not in these two.

The first one is the word "because." Not just the word, remember, but the way people shamelessly use it to validate their behavior. "Why did you shoot that guy in the head?" you may ask a friend in the future outside of a liquor store. You're friend may shrug and say, "Because." What the hell kind of reason is that? Yo, Osama, why do you hate America? "Because." What kind of rationalization is that? Or are we just so lazy that we can only justify our actions by using sentence fragments.

Anyway, my half-sister used to do this. Even at the age of 10, she would use this "because defense," this illogical reasoning. I would scream at her, "Because what! Because WHAT?" And then she got the attitude that I'm the jackass because I don't see the logic in using one word for an explanation. This may be

an extreme example, but what if Hitler explained his hatred of Jews with "because?" Maybe I'm giving too much credit to the Germans at that time, who seemed to be just looking for a reason to get mad, but I don't think it would've worked for Hitler too well either.

And this "We all know you're being the ass in this conversation" attitude isn't only reserved for my sister. I have experienced it from other people from time to time, and often to the point where I want to pummel them with a Nerf bat (a Nerf bat, you ask? Well, I don't really want to do them any harm, just show them my frustration in my best Neanderthal impression). It's absolutely intolerable.

The second ridiculous usage of the English language is the term "Straight Pride" (here's where you can hear my axe begin to grind). Now, some of you may be asking yourself right now, "What's so wrong with that phrase?" It's fairly simple really, the reason: it's utterly moronic.

In the whole gay/straight debate, I take the genetic standpoint. I do not really believe that people "choose" their sexuality any more than they choose where to have toenails. It just happens. I think it's something someone is born with, and so, to have pride for something that's inherent in your specific nature is a little bit wasted. To me, that's like if I had a sweat-

shirt that proclaimed "Left-Handed Pride!" with a picture of a left hand giving a thumbs-up. See where I'm going with this?

I hate the term "Straight Pride" for other reasons—namely the gross homophobia of the phrase—but we'll keep it in this arena, okay? I did a whole "homophobia sucks" tirade at the beginning of the year. Let's avoid treading familiar avenues this close to summer. But, I will reaffirm that people who are sexist, racist, and homophobic need to be buried up to their neck in elephant dung while African beetles crawl around, hopefully gnawing on their exposed flesh. And, if that's not possible, I hope they get a really bad case of poison oak.

Anyway, the whole pride issue irks me. You know what people should be proud of? Coming out. Seriously. I look at some of the people I know that had the balls to tell the world at large their orientation in spite of the fact that the world at large is not very kind. That takes guts. That's something to be proud of. Your actual orientation means nothing to me, being able to go through something as "coming out" is some gutsy business indeed. Unfortunately, I don't think people find "Coming out pride" as eloquent as "Gay pride" or—and I feel dumber just typing this—"Straight pride". What a world we live in, y'know?

In closing (ooh, how professional), some of you may be now wondering if this whole "I hate the English language" was nothing more than a vehicle to drive home my point about "straight pride." Perish the thought. Using the word "because" is a great irritant to me and you may have heard it...or used it (in which case, God or Allah should probably fry you with lightning at this point like a KFC chicken breast). "Straight pride" just gave me a full article and gave me that two-fold theme that I like to see while reading, both under the umbrella of words or phrases that piss me off. So, get that junk out of your head and, if you're still wondering why I may have written about this stuff, I got a good answer for you: because.

CULTURES

Pop culture, talk radio fuel growing cultural divide

Courtesy of KRT Campus

Notre Dame football legend and 1956 Heisman Trophy winner Paul Hornung recently touched off a tempest when he told a Detroit radio audience that his alma mater should lower its academic standards so that they could "get the black athlete."

Hornung, a radio announcer for Notre Dame - whose head coach is black - apologized the next day, saying that he was wrong and that his comments were insensitive.

Last fall, a Texas high school band director allowed his band to do a halftime show featuring a Nazi flag. The show drew complaints from many fans who called it tasteless and insensitive.

Like Hornung, the band director also apologized, but said he didn't realize before the performance that a Nazi flag could offend because "we didn't do our homework."

In another football-related brouhaha, nationally syndicated mouthpiece Rush Limbaugh set off a political correctness firestorm last fall when he accused America's sportswriters

of giving struggling Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb easy treatment because they wanted to see a black quarterback succeed.

"I think what we've had here is a little social concern in the NFL," Limbaugh said at the time. "The media has been very desirous that a black quarterback do well. There is a little hope invested in McNabb, and he got a lot of credit for the performance of this team that he didn't deserve. The defense carried this team."

Limbaugh eventually resigned his position as an ESPN football analyst over the incident but not before initially asserting that he was right and never publicly backing away from the statement.

Some folks, including minorities, didn't bat an eye over the commentator's words. Not too long ago, Limbaugh-like remarks would have stirred passionate protests against the alleged protagonist. Does this indicate American society has evolved to be more tolerant or has political correctness gone underground? Where's the balance between sensitivity and knee-jerk reactions?

Christine Chen, executive direc-

tor of the Organization of Chinese Americans in Washington, said she believes episodes of racial intolerance stem from a lack of understanding and education. She said that last year, Asian-American groups, including hers, complained about companies such as Abercrombie & Fitch, creators of a T-shirt deemed offensive to the Asian-American community.

"I don't believe everybody knows or understands why things are offensive because there's not enough history or understanding of those communities," Chen said. Perhaps that could explain the Nazi-flag gaffe.

"Maybe we have become more desensitized because you have things like South Park and other things in pop culture that target communities."

South Park, the cable cartoon show that spoofs practically every race, culture and sexual orientation, seems oblivious to the boundaries of political correctness. The show, on cable's Comedy Central Network, premiered in 1997 and remains popular.

Youth-driven pop culture repre-

sents an obstacle to maintaining racial and ethnic sensitivity, some sociologists say. Through lack of experience, many young people - regardless of race - often don't realize that certain words, comments or actions are seen as insensitive or inappropriate. And some social observers would consider that a positive, rather than a negative, development.

Some sociologists believe there has been a rise in certain kinds of "ethnic" parties on college campuses: Students dress up in black face with white sheets or they hold Viva Mexico parties complete with expired green-card invitations and makeshift border patrol stations.

To many youngsters, they aren't being racist; they're just poking fun at a stereotype.

Today's Generation Y is so far removed from the overt clashes of the civil rights movement of the 50s and 60s and the veiled racism that followed that some kids see no harm in parodies of cultural stereotypes.

Michael Griffin, 16, of Lancaster says he and his friends just want to have a good time. And if their fun includes making people or cultures the butt of jokes, so be it, he says.

Besides, stereotypes can be funny, says Michael, who is black. He points to comedians and late night talk show hosts who joke about the fear of Arab-looking men getting on planes or about associating chicken and watermelon with black people as examples of their humor.

"We have to be able to laugh at ourselves, even when it's an image that others put on us. We just got to laugh and move on. It's not that serious. Race doesn't really matter," Michael says.

But Dr. Russell Adams, chair of the Afro-American studies department at Howard University in Washington, says that although Michael may feel that way now, he has not tried to buy a house or get a job.

"As these youngsters mature and start confronting the structures that are conservative ... they will see the rest of the story," he said.

And while people of different races may work together on the same job, laugh at the same sitcoms or even live in the same

neighborhoods, Adams says, they still generally socialize with their own race away from the office.

And, he says, the boss' race tends to determine the race of the boss' successor. Understanding the impact of cultural and racial differences dawns on today's young people at a later age, Adams says.

David Rushing, state chair of the Young Conservatives of Texas, said that with the distancing of overt racism in society, programs such as affirmative action and race-based quotas are no longer necessary.

"I think that my parents' generations and older generations may have had racism once before, but I think those problems have been challenged in society and changed effectively," said Rushing, 23, a second-year law student at Southern Methodist University.

It's that societal change that inspired Rushing to conduct a cookie sale at SMU in September in which cookies were priced according to race or sex.

A sign said white males had to pay \$1 for a cookie. White women: 75 cents. Hispanics: 50 cents. Blacks: 25 cents.

The purpose of the sale was to spark debate and make a political statement, Rushing said. A shouting match ensued during the sale, but Rushing said the demonstration did not get out of hand. SMU officials shut the sale down after 45 minutes.

"We were trying to isolate the issue of race-based admission to show why it is wrong. If you want to help the generation of underprivileged, don't use race. Use socioeconomic background," Rushing said.

The time for political correctness on college campuses and in the media has come and gone. People should feel free to speak their minds, he said.

Puh-lease, says Dr. Mitchell Rice, director of the Race and Ethnic Studies Institute of Texas A&M University. To him, the matter is obvious.

"Either they had their head in a hole in the ground for X number of years, or they're just totally ignorant of what has taken place ... in America," Rice says of those who believe there is no longer a need for society's equalizing programs.

Black Arts Week

Black Student Union: Talent Show

8 p.m. Thursday, April 22 in the Gemmell Student Complex MPR

Admission = \$1

Black Student Union: Cabaret

Hosted by Kenny Rob and

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8 p.m. Friday, April 23 in

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Fingers 3/6/81
Horse 3/11/83
Robby 3/25/82
Baker 4/3/81

Congratulations to our Sisters of the Week, Amber Ganoce, Melissa Marie Kattouf, and Annie Bria.
Love, ΔZ

Congratulations to our new Turtle Buddy Ian Hurbanek and our two new sweethearts Jeremy Borkowski and Ben Gibbs III.
Love, ΔZ

Ian, Jeremy, and Benjo, thanks for coming to Parent's Tea, we loved having you there!
Love, ΔZ

Congratulations to Spring '04 on getting your Bigs!
Love, ΔZ

Congratulations to Chelsey, our new VP of Recruitment!
Love, ΔZ

Happy Founders Day on April 20th Tri-Sigas.
Love, Your Tugboat

Congratulations one day early for Anna, Amanda, Jenny, Leslie, Megan, Michon, Sabrina, Krystle, and Laurie for your initiation!
Love, your Tugboat

Happy Birthday to Courtney and Lynda!
Love, ZTA

Congratulations to this week's Zealous ZETA Caitlin Stedding!
Love, ZTA

Congratulations to Jessie Thunell and Heather Kennedy on being sisters of the week.
Love, ΔΦE

Congratulations to Natalie Briscoe, Michelle Karlo, Lindsay Swab, Katie Neese, Becky Gronsky, Jenn Condo, Katie Hicks, Jeni Stepien, Kelly McCombie, and Lauren Abel on all being sisters of the week. Great job with Relay for Life girls!
Love, ΔΦE

To all the lovely girls of AΣT, you girls are the greatest and I hope you all had a good break. Congrats to all the new sisters.
Love, Tau Tiger

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Are you looking for fall only? 2 people or a couple with one car who needs summer and fall only, very affordable rates. 226-5651. AFTER 3.

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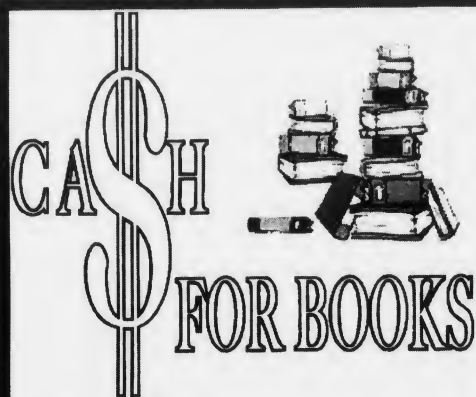
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Crayon Castle Childcare Center Inc. in Brookville. Full time and part time Assistant Group Supervisors and Group Supervisor positions available. If you love kids and have experience with a 2 or 4-year degree. Call 849-2273 for an interview today! All positions available immediately.

Physically handicapped faculty member needs assistance in swimming for the summer - once or twice per week. Will pay \$12 per swim session. Please call Dr. Lynn Smith at 226-6675 or 393-2633. The email address is: lsmith@clarion.edu

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Dear Byron,
Good Luck at your interview on Friday, I know you'll do great! I am so proud of you, you deserve nothing but the best! Wish I could be there this weekend with you...I love you and can't wait until I see you again!
your Lovely Laura.



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Athlete of the Week

Name: Josh Gerstel

Sport: Baseball

Major: Elementary Education

Hometown: Butler, PA

High School: Butler High

Last Saturday against the California Vulcans, Josh pitched 10 innings and only gave up one run in an 11 inning victory for the Golden Eagles. Gerstel had 11 strikeouts in the game. He was awarded for his efforts by being named the PSAC-West "Pitcher of the Week."

The Call: How do you prepare for a game?

Gerstel: I listen to pour some sugar on me and I isolate myself.

The Call: How do you motivate other players?

Gerstel: I give words of confidence and tell them to work hard to get better.

The Call: Are you participating in a summer league?

Gerstel: Yes, the valley league in Virginia which is the third nationally ranked NCAA Wooden Bat League.

The Call: What are your goals after college?

Gerstel: Right now a couple of scouts are looking at me. I hope to improve this summer and then hopefully get picked up.

The Call: How does it feel to be named PSAC-West "Pitcher of the Week?"

Gerstel: It's just something that I have been working to achieve for two years now, and I could not have gotten it without the great game that my team played behind me. I went out and had probably the best showing of my college career. It's a great feeling.



"It may be hard to watch these young Bucs falter this season, but there is clearly light at the end of the tunnel."

-Brent Sutherland

BRENT SUTHERLAND
Sutherland Sounds Off

The Pittsburgh Pirates own a season record of 7-6, coming off a 5-4 road trip that was punctuated by a sweep over the New York Mets.

The past nine away games were very significant for the Bucs.

The Pirates were awful on the road at the end of last season.

Pittsburgh hadn't won a road series since August, as they went 0-9-1 in road series (dating back to last year) before the three-game sweep over the Mets.

Pittsburgh has prevailed with good pitching, especially from the starters.

The ace of the staff is Kip Wells. He has emerged as a phenomenal pitcher since the Pirates acquired him from the Chicago White Sox.

Wells has 20 strikeouts in three games, with a 2-1 record and a 1.89 ERA.

Kris Benson remains with the Pirates despite accusations that the Bucs are trying to deal him.

Benson is 2-0 and has given up only 14 hits in 18 innings of work.

The 22-year-old Oliver Perez has shown glimpses of greatness.

Perez is 1-0 with a 3.09 ERA and has delivered 12 strikeouts in limited action.

Ryan Vogelsong has 16 strikeouts, but has also surrendered 16 earned runs.

Vogelsong was impressive against the Phillies in the third game of the season.

He allowed only one run and struck out seven against a potent Philadelphia lineup.

In the last two starts, Vogelsong has been crushed by the powerful lineup produced by the Chicago Cubs.

Josh Fogg has struggled early this season too.

His 12.0 ERA and 0-2 record is not a good sign, but Fogg should regain his confidence and pitch effectively for the Pirates.

He's still a good young pitcher who went 12-12 for Pittsburgh two years ago.

The Bucs have a very good, but still young pitching staff.

Of course, there is the 37-year-old closer Jose Mesa.

At least Mesa brings experience to

the bullpen and he has five saves in five save opportunities.

Mesa had an ERA of 6.52 last year, but the Pirates are hoping he can lower that number for this season.

Pittsburgh has a youthful starting rotation that is loaded with talent.

Offensively, Craig Wilson has been awesome at the plate.

He has four homers with eight RBI's. Currently, Wilson's average is .373.

Another Wilson is performing well at the plate for Pittsburgh. Jack Wilson is hitting .400 with 2 home runs.

Jason Kendall has started off strong behind the plate for the Pirates. He's batting .357 and playing great defense.

The Bucs are still waiting for Jason Bay to come back from the 15 day disabled list.

Former New York Yankee Raul Mondesi has two homeruns and 10 RBI's. Mondesi brings a strong right arm to the outfield.

Pittsburgh has started this season off well due to quality pitching and solid defense.

Manager Lloyd McClendon was pleased with the Pirates start to the 2004 season.

He realizes that the season is a marathon, not a sprint. So much can happen in 162 games.

The Pirates are also anxiously awaiting some highly touted prospects in the minor leagues.

It may be hard to watch these young Bucs falter this season, but there is clearly light at the end of the tunnel.

With the quality young pitchers gaining experience, Pittsburgh appears to be gaining momentum in the right direction.

It doesn't help matters when the Bucs play in a division that features powerful teams, such as the Houston Astros, Chicago Cubs, and Saint Louis Cardinals.

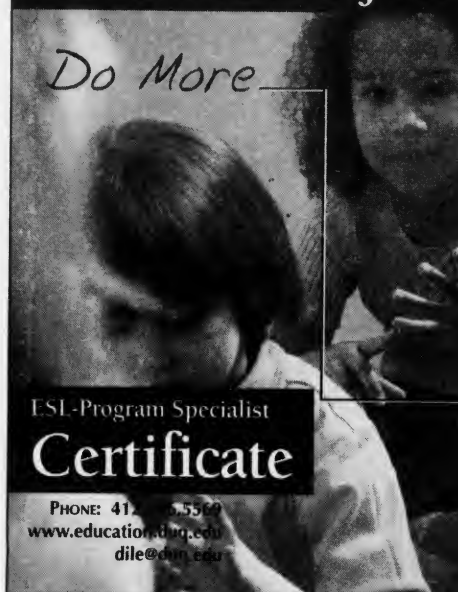
Ticket sales were slumping last year for the Pirates in PNC Park.

Hopefully, fans will appreciate the 2004 Pirates and their potential.

The Pirates may not be winning any pennants this year, but they should definitely surprise some teams.

Congratulations to Clarion sports guru Joe Lodanosky on being named Sports Editor at the *Clarion Call* for the 2004-05 school year.

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Clarion tennis

by Robert Frakes
Contributing Writer

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Head coach Lori Sabatose was pleased with Clarion's competitiveness against Slippery Rock.

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The victory in doubles action came for Clarion's Kristen Jack and Megan Doyle as they defeated Justine Miller and Erika McKenna.

In singles play, the Golden Eagles' Jessica Lowden and Megan Doyle had victories vs. Miller and McKenna respectively.

Doyle's win transpired following a fantastic tie-breaker.

Describing their matches, Sabatose said, "Jessica Lowden played very good tennis against Justine Miller and I had confidence in Megan Doyle throughout the match that she would pull through."

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"Even though Brothers lost the match, it was a success for her to come back after being down to win the second set 7-5," said Sabatose.

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Softball team searching for playoff spot

by Nicole Furnia
Clarion Call Sports Writer

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During the second game, California jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning and continued to score a run in both the second and third innings.

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These four losses drop Clarion's league record to 8-8 and drops them into fourth place in the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles next action comes on Friday, April 23 at Lock Haven.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



4/22/04

5 on 5 Basketball Champs

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Da Boyz 51 Goodfellas 44

Da Boyz consisted of:

Terrance Stokes, Leon Hunt, Ryan Bridge, Brian McGuire, Adrian White, Brandon White, Eligha Everett, Khary Moore, and Calvin Willis

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a run in the bottom of the fourth inning.

The Vulcans took control of the game during the bottom of the sixth inning by scoring five runs with two outs.

Despite the efforts of the Golden Eagle offense, Clarion left 10 runners on base and lost the game by the score of 7-1.

Leaving runners on base has



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Baseball team splits with California

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles hosted the California Vulcans for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 16.

Starting on the mound for Clarion was Adam Shaffer who struck out two, walked eight and allowed three earned runs on six hits.

Leading the Golden Eagles at the dish were Dan Barrett, Brandon

Guiliani, Kevin Gledhill, Josh Nolan and Jason Warner.

Barrett went 2-for-4 at the plate scoring one run.

Guiliani went 1-for-2, while Gledhill was 1-4 both knocking in a run.

Nolan batted 2-for-4 and scored a run. Warner went 2-for-4, scored a run, added an RBI and stole a base.

The Vulcans triumphed over the Golden Eagles 10-5.

"I was impressed that we came out

hard and were ready to play. We have been having trouble coming out of the gate, but we came ready to play against one of the top teams in the PSAC," said head coach Scott Feldman.

In game two against the Vulcans, the Golden Eagles battled hard but suffered a loss 7-2.

Feldman was encouraged by Clarion's pitching.

"Friday's pitching was great, we just needed to play a little better defense

behind them," Feldman said.

Leading the Golden Eagles on the mound was Jake Yale.

Yale pitched seven innings, walked one and allowed seven earned runs on 14 hits.

"Cal is a very good hitting team who will probably go far in the playoffs. A few less mistakes and the ballgame could have gone the other way," Yale stated.

Leading the Golden Eagles with hits were Tony Petulla and Jason Warner. Petulla went 2-for-3 with a double, an RBI and one run scored.

Warner once again went 1-for-2 with one RBI.

The Golden Eagles traveled the following day to the Washington Wild Things Stadium for another chance to beat the California Vulcans. The game started at 1 p.m.

In game one of the doubleheader, the Golden Eagles defeated the Vulcans 3-1.

Josh Gerstel pitched 10 innings sealing the Golden Eagle victory and capturing PSAC-West "Pitcher of the Week."

Gerstel earned the win by allowing only one run on nine hits.

Gerstel struck out 11 hitters and walked three.

"It's just something that I have been working to achieve for two years now, and I could not have gotten it without the great game that my team played behind me. I went out and had probably the best showing of my college career, and my team managed to get me the win. It's a great feeling," said Gerstel.

Feldman was happy with Gerstel and the team for their efforts against California.

"Saturday was just good hard played baseball. Josh pitched great in the first game," Feldman said.

Top hitters for Clarion included Tony Petulla, Jason Warner, Mike Whitting and Jeff Donston.

Petulla went 3-for-4 with a double and two runs.

"I was impressed that we came out hard and ready to play. We have been having trouble coming out of the gate, but we came ready to play against one of the top teams in the PSAC."

-HEAD COACH,
SCOTT FELDMAN

Warner was 1-for-4, Whiting went 2-for-5 and Donston went 1-for-3. All three Clarion batters recorded an RBI.

In game two of the afternoon, Clarion fell short of the victory 5-4.

Stepping on the mound for the Golden Eagles was Bill Young who pitched five scoreless innings, struck out two, walked two and allowed three runs on six hits.

Soaring at the plate for the Golden Eagles was Kevin Gledhill, Dan Barrett and Jason Warner.

Warner batted 2-for-3 with an RBI. Gledhill went 1-for-3, with a double and an RBI, while Barrett was 2-for-3 and scored two runs.

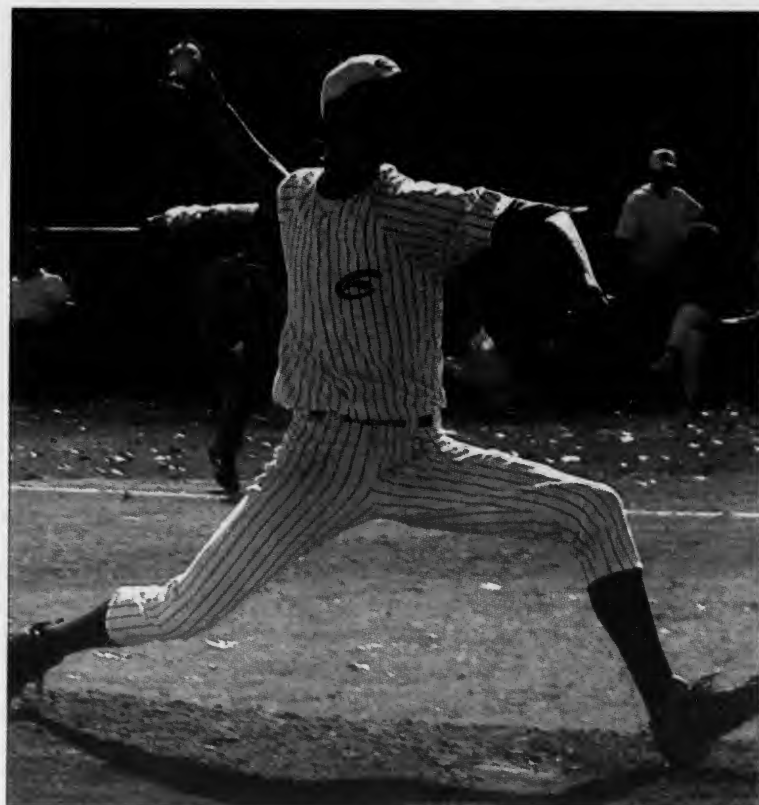
"By not giving up, this team has been amazing this year in that they come to play and practice hard all the time. They haven't thrown in the towel one time, and that says a lot about this young group of kids," praised Feldman.

The Golden Eagles travel to Lock Haven on Friday, April 23 for a doubleheader.

Clarion will host that same Bald Eagle team on Saturday, April 24.

The Golden Eagles close out the season with a doubleheader against Saint Vincent on Monday, April 26.

Finally, the PSAC championships begin on April 29 and conclude on May 2 in Boyertown.



Clarion Call file photo

Josh Gerstel delivers a pitch last season on his way to earning PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year." Gerstel captured the PSAC-West "Pitcher of the Week" for his performance against the California Vulcans last Saturday.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history"

The Clarion Call

80 years of Excellence — April 29, 2004

Issue 24, Volume 89

Student senate freezes UAB funds

by Christina Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

"We are freezing UAB's account as of right now," said Jeff Alley, student senate treasurer, at Monday's student senate meeting.

The decision came after the University Activities Board did not have enough money to cover the cost of this year's CampusFest.

"It was brought to our attention there were financial problems," said Alley.

Senate allocated \$60,000 to CampusFest out of this year's UAB budget, which was \$170,000. UAB requested an additional \$76,500 from senate, but it declined. The additional allocation would have covered the cost of the three bands, according to Jamie Bero, assistant director of campus life and UAB adviser.

"We asked for additional money and got nothing," said Bero.

Senate gave the Office of Campus Life an additional \$30,000 last year to help pay for CampusFest. The Office of Campus Life was in charge of the event last year.

"Last year it cost us about \$180,000 to produce CampusFest," said Waple.

UAB President Candi French approached senate about receiving additional funds this year.

"We had tried, but their supplemental reserve account couldn't allow us to have money out of it," said French. The supplemental reserve account currently holds \$81,677.60.

French added that senate gave UAB permission to deficit spend out of next year's budget.

UAB received \$289,017 for next year.

"I know it (the deficit) will be in the \$60,000 range or above,"

said Dr. Jeff Waple, director of the Office of Campus Life and student senate adviser. "They (UAB), have no money in this year's account to cover that."

"If the athletic department ran up a \$60,000 deficit there would be hell to pay," added Waple.

"If I had to guess, I'd guess \$65,000," said Bero.

Whatever the deficit, it will be taken out of next year's UAB budget.

Approximately 800 students and 600 community members attended CampusFest according to Bero, but the final numbers aren't available yet.

"Our attendance was 1,700 or so," said Bero.

Neither French nor Bero were notified that UAB's account would be frozen until Alley announced it Monday night.

"I was surprised," said French. "I knew something was going to happen, but I didn't know what."

"I think someone in the UAB

office told me," said Bero.

According to Waple, a student senator has attended the UAB meetings since November.

"Senate has an eye on them (UAB), and I think the university does too," said Waple.

Bero and Waple have different opinions as to why senate froze UAB's account.

"I believe the reason why (is because) senate doesn't like where UAB is spending their money next year," said Bero. "They'd like a different plan to cover this year's CampusFest deficit. I think it is very bad precedent for senate to be dictating what UAB should do."

"I believe senate froze their funds because they wanted to make sure their (UAB's) budget was balanced before they went and booked things for next semester that would go against their budget," said Waple.

UAB also has to pay for damaged grass at the stadium from the trucks that hauled in the equipment and stage, Waple added.

"Damage is such a strong word," said Bero. "This was just a rut or two or three or four. There was no damage to the track."

"Whenever it stops raining they have to go out and make an estimate," said Waple. "I would anticipate this being at least \$1,000."

UAB had already planned a fall country concert next semester showcasing Phil Vasser and Emerson Drive.

"I think the bottom line controversial topic is the fall country concert," said Bero.

At Monday's board meeting UAB voted whether a fall concert should be held. The vote was 0-7-7.

Waple became a voting member of UAB in November and a faculty adviser to UAB last year. He was present at Monday's board

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● Give blood



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

Clarion University student Matt Cook donated blood April 27. Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Pi sponsored the blood drive, while Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Phi Epsilon sponsored another blood drive April 28.

meeting.

"He (Waple) did not vote in favor of canceling the concert," said Bero. "He abstained, and to me that says he doesn't care."

Waple doesn't see a fall concert occurring next semester.

"Until the funds are lifted I'd say there's no fall concert," said Waple. "I think if we weren't in such a deficit this wouldn't be such an issue. I don't believe we

See 'UAB' Page 2

UAB • from Front Page.

should have a fall concert until we are all sured up and I think senate believes in that too. Having a concert with the potential to lose more money is not a wise decision."

Bero said no contracts have been signed for the fall concert yet.

"We have a verbal commitment and can we or can't we get out of these contracts, I don't know," said Bero. "We can't wait 'til August (to sign contracts) and pretend we're going to have opening weekend programs."

According to Waple, he told the UAB board Monday that he disagreed with the way they were addressing the deficit, but ultimately it is their decision.

"I knew they were going down the wrong path," added Waple. "Unfortunately, I don't have a UAB veto stamp that says you have to stop."

"Just because he (Waple) can't agree to disagree with the board, it's almost like he has to have his way," said Bero.

Waple serves as a voting mem-

ber and faculty adviser to UAB as well as senate's adviser. When asked if she thought that was a conflict of interest, Bero replied, "At this point I think there is."

When asked the same question, Waple replied, "Yeah, well UAB voted for me to be on their board."

"I don't see it as a conflict of interest. I see it as a good way to build a partnership. I see myself as a bridge to the two organizations," continued Waple. "I think the director (of campus life) should be involved in everything that goes on. Until students and the administration say it's a bad idea, which I don't think it is, it works."

As far as when UAB's account will be unfrozen, that depends on Alley and Clarion Student Association Business Manager Lee Krull.

"They are the ones developing that budget plan we're supposed to be following," said Bero. "I've been told most likely by the end of the week."

The Clarion Call called Krull three times Wednesday, but its calls were not returned.

UAB also looked at ways to ease its financial stresses.

"We looked at cutting the smallest musical genre from CampusFest for next year," said Bero.

Although a financial stress came from CampusFest, both Waple and Bero agree that it was a success.

"It's a success because it met the needs of the students who decided to purchase a ticket and come out knowing we can't please everyone," said Waple.

"It was a hands down success," said Bero.

UAB will still offer many events

for students next year even with the deficit.

"We'll still have the movie series, homecoming and bus trips," said Bero.

As of now, CampusFest will occur next year, but on a smaller scale.

"The planning is underway," said Waple. "There will be some type of CampusFest, but the model will have to be looked at, and we'll have to look at the budget. We can't overspend the budget every year for this event."

Bero agrees CampusFest will be on a smaller scale.

"I'd probably get rid of comedy," said Bero.

Comedian Jim Brewer performed Wednesday night in Tippin Gymnasium. Waple told The Clarion Call Wednesday night that approximately 1,000 people attended.

Comedian Dave Chappelle appeared at last year's CampusFest and drew a crowd of 2,000.

"It was obvious we didn't have the crowd we did last year (at CampusFest)," said Waple.

"I think the concert was just as strong (as last year)," said Bero. "I think UAB did their job in promoting."

CampusFest will probably be indoors next year as well.

"We've probably seen our last concert at the stadium in that format," said Waple. "There's too many risks and liabilities involved. If it's indoors it takes out a lot of the liabilities."

"Concerts will never be profitable," added Waple. "We'll lose money somewhere."



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the month of April. All information was found on the Public Safety webpage.

*On April 25, unknown persons threw a rock through the right passenger side window of a vehicle parked in Lot P.

*Felton Woulard, 18, of Ballentine Hall was arrested by Public Safety officers based on an arrest warrant issued by Magistrate Lapinton for receiving stolen property.

*Matthew Hoesly, 23, was arrested on a warrant issued by the Clarion County Sheriff's office by Magistrate Lapinto.

*A Wilkinson Hall resident reported that unknown actor(s) threw and object through a dorm window on April 27. The incident is under investigation

*On April 26, unknown persons placed an open can of baked beans on the door knob of a Nair hall room. The investigation continues.

*University Police are currently investigating the recovery of property stolen from Clarion University Tippin Gym.

*On April 24, Elysia Curley of Pittsburgh was stopped for careless driving. She had consumed an alcoholic beverage and was under the age of 21.

*Michelle Tammarielo of Apollo was cited for underage consumption in Lot 3 on April 24.

*Public Safety were investigating the report of possible stolen signs in Wilkinson Hall. Through further investigation, it was found that there were no stolen signs.

*Paul Davies of Ridgeway was found staggering in the stairwell of Nair Hall on Feb. 24. Officers detained Davies and took him to the lounge. While detained, he ran from the lounge into the stairwell. Davies then struggled with the officers.

NEWS

New student senate executive board elected

by Christina Meehan
Clarion Call News Editor

A new four-member executive board was elected at Monday night's student senate meeting.

Marcus Surin was re-elected as president for the 2004-2005 academic year defeating senator Ian Hurbanek.

"The number one reason that I

Rock University.

According to Surin, he will meet with the professor early and leave class early to attend the senate meeting, which is at 7:30 p.m.

"I truly believe I earned the right to be president again," said Surin. "I've earned it across the state board."

Hurbanek was voted vice-president, beating senator Mark Zmitravich, the current rules and regulations committee chair.

"I come to you as a seasoned senator..." said Hurbanek. "Your interests and the students' interests are the most important."

Senator Brad Solyan became treasurer running unopposed, and senator Ashley Walker was voted Parliamentarian running undefeated as well.

Under appropriations, senate allocated \$7,500 from the capital account to the Madrigal Singers.

The money will be used to purchase Elizabethan style costumes for members to wear during the annual Madrigal Dinner. The group rents the costumes every year for \$1,500 for 20-24 performers.

am running for president again is because I love my job," said Surin.

Surin had a class conflict for next year, but got it worked out. He scheduled a night class that runs from 6-8:40 p.m. Only one section was available since the professor also teaches at Slippery

"I truly believe I earned the right to be president again. I've earned it across the state board"

-MARCUS SURIN



Clarion Call File Photo

Student senate elected four senators to serve on the executive board next year at Monday night's meeting. Marcus Surin was re-elected as president. Ian Hurbanek was elected vice-president; Brad Solyan was elected treasurer and Ashley Walker was elected Parliamentarian.

The life expectancy of the costumes is 15-20 years.

The Equestrian Club was recognized as a newly funded organization under rules and regulations.

Members will participate in competitive horse events.

The student senate funding policy states that newly recognized funded clubs will not be funded the first year.

Members of the club will pay \$30 in dues each semester as well as hold many fundraisers next year to participate in events.

Under old business, senate brought the Clarion Student Association budget back to the table to be voted upon.

Senate approved the budget, pending President Grunenwald's approval.

Congressman John Lewis to speak at commencement

by Amy Johnson
Staff Writer

As classes come to an end, 887 students are preparing for the Saturday, May 8 graduation ceremonies to be held at the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

In order to accommodate students, faculty and family members, two commencement ceremonies will be held. The first ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. and will consist of students from the College of Education and Human Services and the School of Nursing. Students from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration will graduate at 2

p.m.

"The afternoon ceremony will be the larger ceremony. Usually wherever the College of Arts and Sciences is, is the bigger ceremony," said chair of the Commencement Committee Linda Campbell.

Each year the university Honorary Degree committee chaired by the Council of Trustees meets to discuss the nominations as to whom shall receive the Honorary Degree from Clarion University. The president of student senate, chair and vice chair of Faculty Senate, an alumna and the Provost sit on the committee. Once nominations are opened to the university

community, the president then presents his nomination to the Council of Trustees.

Receiving this award is the Honorable John Lewis, U.S. Congressman representing the Fifth District of Georgia. Lewis, a Civil Rights activist and leader, will receive the honorary Doctor of Public Service degree during the 10 a.m. ceremony and will later share remarks during the 2 p.m. ceremony. Lewis is also a published author of his autobiography, "Walking with the Wind: A Memoir of the Movement."

Student speakers for the day are Melinda Schneider, an elementary education major, and Rachel Brown, a speech communication

major. Schneider will speak during the morning commencement, while Brown will speak at the afternoon ceremony. The student speakers will reflect on their experiences at Clarion University, congratulate their fellow graduates and give words of wisdom for the future.

"I am excited to graduate and be done with classes, but it is bittersweet because I will miss all of my friends when I am gone," said senior communication major Adrienne Simpson.

Each candidate for graduation receives eight tickets for guests wishing to attend the ceremony. Students can pick up the tickets with a valid ID at the Registrar's

Good luck on finals from The Clarion Call. Don't study too hard! See all of you next year!

The Clarion Call wishes a sad farewell to Editor-in-Chief Amy Thompson. You have been a great editor and friend. You always gave us a good laugh on Wednesday nights. We will miss you. Good luck in your future endeavors.

office. Any handicapped seating arrangements can be made at that time.

Students will rehearse Wednesday, May 6 at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. During rehearsal students will be informed of any last minute commencement details.

"It is very important that people attend rehearsal and have good participation," Campbell said.

Roses can be purchased in the Tippin lobby from the Alumni Ambassadors. Chappell's Photography will be taking snapshots of each graduate that can be purchased at a later date.

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NEWS

Public Safety Walkers
find minor problems
See page 4.

Technological improvements coming soon
See page 4.

Who got what? Check out the CSA budget
See pages 5 & 6.

Congratulations to all graduating seniors!
Good luck in the future.

The Clarion Call
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Minor problems found during Safety Walk

by John Santa
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Campus Safety, Health and Environmental Concerns Committee held its safety walk amidst the cold and snow early Tuesday evening. A few minor safety concerns around campus were present, but overall the campus was deemed to be in good condition.

The safety walk is sponsored by student senate and Public Safety each semester.

The Campus Safety, Health and Environmental Concerns committee is a two-person sub-committee of student senate headed by senator Ashley Walker.

"Winter is bad. We pressure Public Safety to keep up with repairs so that no one will get hurt around campus," said

Walker.

"The safety walk has been going on since spring semester 2001, as a result of a state system survey that the student senate conducted," said Dave Tedjeske, director of Public Safety.

"We represent the student body, and we walk around campus and make sure it is safe for everyone. We check everything from the safety of the stairs around campus to making sure the emergency call boxes are in working order," said Walker.

What the committee did deem as unsafe is listed below:

*A crosswalk button in front of Still Hall is broken.

*An electronic card slider should be installed in the back of Ralston Hall facing Gemmell in case of emergency.

*An additional Emergency Call

Box in the far corner of the freshmen parking lot behind Still Hall.

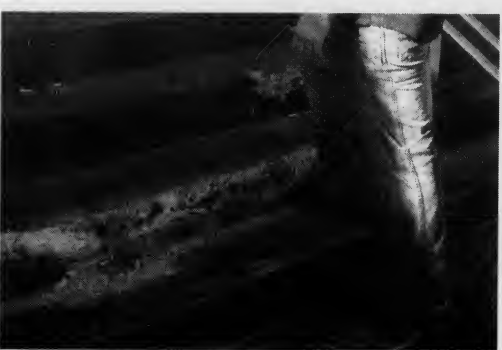
*The University Apartments stairs next to Wilkinson Hall need to have better lighting and need repairs to some of the older boards in the wooden stairs.

*Metal water pipe rods that stick up in front of the Shipping and Handling building next to the roller hockey rink in front of Wilkinson Hall need to be covered as to prevent injury.

*A crosswalk should be painted across Wood Street and Wilson Street connecting the Shipping and Handling building with the sidewalk across the street.

All of the Emergency Call Boxes around campus were tested and were found to be in working order.

"The safety walk has been done



Dan Edington/Clarion Call

Student senate along with Public Safety conducted this semester's safety walk Tuesday evening. Only minor problems were found on campus including cracked sidewalks and broken crosswalk buttons.

every semester since 2001. It's been good to hear what the students think because as staff members we see things through

our eyes; in several instances the input of the students has made good improvements possible," said Tedjeske.

Technological improvements underway for Fall 2004

by La-Aja J. Wiggins
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Computing Services is putting several new systems into place that will become effective in Fall 2004.

"There are three major technological changes that students must be conscious of. (1) There will be a printing fee applied to 14 computer labs across campus, including Venango. (2) Students will need to purchase Eagle Dollars in order to print from these labs. (3) Students will have to log onto computers instead of just the iClarion portal or Blackboard," said Karen DeMauro, assistant vice president for Computing Services.

"There will also be a new web

drive put into place," added DeMauro.

Currently, students have to pay 50 cents for jobs printed in color. Black and white print jobs are printed for free.

"The reason for this fee is because, as everyone knows, the budget is tight and appropriations from the government are cut. We are doing everything in our power to reduce costs to the university," said DeMauro. "Our sister schools, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Slippery Rock, already have this system into place. They charge four cents per page. Our fee will probably be similar."

According to Steve Selker, associate director of Computing Services, it (the fee) is also a conservation issue.

"For every eight thousand or so sheets of paper we use, one tree is killed. Since the new library was constructed, 2.8 million sheets of paper have been printed," said Selker. "Studies have shown that with a fee in place the number of print jobs decrease. Imagine how many trees we will save. We become better stewards of our resources."

Students will have to pay for their print jobs with their Eagle Dollars. Eagle Dollars are the same as Auxillary Dollars and can also be used for laundry, vending machines and at the bookstore.

"We are converting to the C-bord one card system, in which students will use their ID cards for everything," said DeMauro.

"Eagle Dollars are not the same as flex dollars," said LouAnn Steiner, information technology technician of student operations. "Students without meal plans can use their Eagle Dollars instead. Flex dollars, however, can not be used anywhere except at the din-

ing halls."

According to DeMauro, Clarion University is discussing ways in which students can put additional money into their Eagle Dollars accounts online.

"The school will also give students 50 megabytes of central storage space..."

-CLAYTON KROH

Besides paying printing costs, students will initially have to log onto computers.

With this new system, students need not to worry about entering several usernames in order to access their e-mail or Blackboard," said Clayton Kroh, manager of enterprise services.

"The school will also give students 50 megabytes of central storage space on its network. This will be in the form of an x-drive. Students can log in to any com-

puter on campus and access their x-drive," said Kroh.

"A lot of students often complain of losing or forgetting to bring their floppy disks. This new system decreases the need for floppy disks. The school also backs up the drive in case the student accidentally erases their information," explained Kroh.

According to Kroh, a web drive system will also be put into place so that students can access their stored files from their dorms and off campus.

The following labs will be adopting the new printing fees:

All labs in Carlson Library; Still Hall labs; Stevens Hall's Tae lab; Founders Hall's PSSP computer lab; Davis Hall's English lab; Harvey Hall's psychology lab; Academic Support Services lab; Peirce Science Center's math and biology lab; Becker Hall's CIS and digital video editing lab; Marwick Boyd's Multimedia, music technology, and theatre design lab.

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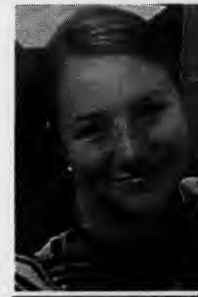
CSA BUDGET

Organization	2003-04 Allocation	2004-05 Requests	2004-05 Final Allocation
Anthropology Club	-	\$494.00	\$474.00
Social Human Res.Mangaemen	\$397.00	\$425.00	\$425.00
Visual Arts Club	\$1,417.00	\$1,600.00	\$1,150.00
American Chemical Society	\$1,065.00	\$1,812.00	\$952.00
Accounting Club	\$1,006.00	\$7,325.00	\$1,355.00
Assoc. Computing Mach.	\$1,181.00	\$7,288.00	\$1,075.00
Bios Club	\$860.00	\$2,510.00	\$1,207.00
Soc. Adv. Management	\$350.00	\$1,200.00	\$603.00
Black Student Union	\$6,240.00	\$16,835.00	\$8,504.00
Bacchus	\$510.00	\$645.00	-
STAR	\$2,300.00	\$3,950.00	\$2,850.00
Univ. Comm. Orchestra	\$600.00	\$1,700.00	\$850.00
Concert Choir	\$7,965.00	\$12,330.00	\$8,970.00
Clarion International Assoc.	\$6,690.00	\$18,769.00	\$8,746.00
ACEI	-	\$832.00	\$456.00
Clarion Call	\$19,034.00	\$25,960.00	\$20,043.00
Arete	\$1,117.00	\$1,655.00	\$1,170.00
Bio-Tech Club	-	-	-
Council Except. Children	-	\$889.00	\$175.00
Supplemental Fund	\$30,153.00	-	\$40,000.00
Univ. Activities Board	\$ 170,000.00	\$491,117.00	\$286,017.00
Amer. Library Assoc.	\$489.00	\$2,161.00	\$900.00
Univ. Theater	\$40,100.00	\$75,714.00	\$50,974.00
IABC	\$376.00	-	-
Debate Team	\$15,784.00	\$31,604.00	\$15,878.00
AITP	\$1,423.00	\$8,533.00	\$1,123.00
French Club	\$462.00	\$741.00	\$377.00
English Club	\$982.00	-	-
General Administration	\$158,850.00	\$179,400.00	\$179,400.00
Tobeco (Dare)	\$2,000	\$5,300.00	\$2,510.00
Dance Team	\$4,264.00	\$9,958.00	\$5,064.00
Cheerleaders	\$5,504.00	\$23,088.00	\$7,000.00
Rho Epsilon	-	\$6,544.00	\$361.00
German Club	\$631.00	\$2,151.00	\$635.00
History Club	\$615.00	\$1,836.00	\$1,762.00
Financial Mgt. Assoc.	-	\$6,530.00	\$ 1,702.00
Jazz Band	\$6,198.00	\$8,766.00	\$7,441.00
Lift Every Voice Choir	\$1,296.00	\$2,000.00	\$854.00
Math Club	\$770.00	\$821.00	\$545.00
Inter Hall Council	\$8,145.00	\$22,275.00	\$11,330.00
Intramurals	\$15,073.00	\$31,593.00	\$18,533.00

Organization	2003-04 Allocation	2004-05 Requests	2004-05 Final Allocation
Leadership Institute	\$1,670.00	\$3,715.00	\$3,020.00
PA Science Teachers	-	-	-
Amer. Marketing Assoc.	\$949.00	\$2,619.00	\$967.00
MENC	\$1,246.00	\$6,028.00	\$923.00
Music Marketing Assoc.	-	\$1,478.00	\$1,028.00
Marching & Sym. Band	\$36,660.00	\$63,933.00	\$44,625.00
NSSLHA	\$1,250.00	\$2,852.00	\$1,289.00
Student PSEA	\$936.00	\$1,006.00	\$706.00
Percussion Ensemble	\$610.00	\$875.00	\$855.00
PROUD	\$240.00	\$600.00	\$250.00
IFC & Panhel	\$11,552.00	\$27,768.00	\$15,2069.00
Health Careers Club	-	-	-
Pub. Relations/Sports Info.	\$14,300.00	\$15,900.00	\$15,900.00
Psychology Club	\$750.00	\$2,371.000	\$1,216.00
Philosophy Club	\$772.00	-	-
Women United	\$983.00	\$2,197.00	\$1,254.00
Sequelle Yearbook	-	-	-
Non-Traditional Stud. Union	\$1,4770.00	\$5,339.00	\$1,926.00
Spanish Club	\$350.00	\$2,136.00	\$512.00
Society of Physics Students	-	-	-
Ski Club	\$1,950.00	-	-
Political Economy Club	\$239.00	-	-
Student Publications	\$8,575.00	-	-
Terra Club	-	\$1,980.00	\$248.00
Student Senate	\$19,100.00	\$23,650.00	\$21,371.00
APICS	-	-	-
Assoc. Grad. Bus. Student	-	\$525.00	\$125.00
Psychobiology Club	-	-	-
Special Library Assoc.	\$824.00	\$1,740.00	\$855.00
Political Science Assoc.	\$895.00	\$3,658.00	\$1,026.00
Barbell Club	-	-	-
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$397,000.00	\$426,376.00	\$426,376.00
ASIA	-	\$500.00	-
Dance Marathon	-	\$500.00	\$76.00
Winter Ensemble	-	\$500.00	-
ALLIES	-	\$1,163.00	-
UAB Lecture Fund	-	-	-
Supplemental Reserve Fund	\$50,000.00	-	\$38,360.00
Large Item Capital Account	-	-	-
Capital Account	-	-	-

OPINION

An extreme makeover



"And when I graduate next week, I'll have earned two of the largest implants possible, a bachelor's and a master's."

-AMY A. THOMPSON

EDITORIAL
AMY A. THOMPSON

A couple of weeks ago I watched something which truly appalled me, but like a train wreck I watched it anyway. In the new "reality" (I use that term loosely) series called *The Swan*, a team that consisted of plastic surgeons, a dentist and a personal trainer made over two women who were labeled as "ugly ducklings."

Each woman was kept away from mirrors during the entire multiple-week process and at the end of the episode each woman got to see her new "beautiful" face and body.

These women were also given several weeks of therapy to overcome their self-esteem issues.

I'm not trying to judge these women because outward appearance does have something to do with self-esteem; it just broke my heart that these women didn't see any beauty in themselves prior to

their extreme makeovers.

During the past six years (undergrad and grad degrees) at Clarion University, I've had the most extreme of makeovers and I never had to go under a surgeon's knife. Here's the breakdown of my extreme makeover.

I've had a few nips and tucks. I've had to nip some relationships in the bud and tuck a few more closely to my heart.

I've loved people and have been fortunate enough to find so many friends that my cell phone is jam packed with the funniest, brightest and truest friends any person could ever desire. They're also responsible for giving me a new face equipped with wonderful laugh lines.

And like the cliché goes I've also lost people, but I'm a better person to have been around those people I've lost. Some of the people I lost I never wanted to be

without and some I was happy to see go.

However, even if I could predict which people would hurt me, I wouldn't want to remove them from my life. I know that God brought those people into my life during the right times and more importantly took them out of my life when it was necessary.

There have been some surgical mishaps. I've made mistakes, some of which at *The Clarion Call*, I once put a story on the front page about a missing communication department camera. (At least the camera was returned, right, Dr. Hilton?)

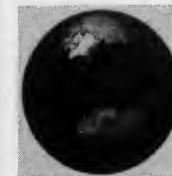
I've also had some multiple education injections. During the past six years I've fallen in love with learning, as nerdy as that sounds.

When I first came to college I had no computer skills, but I loved to write. Eventually, I came to *The Call* where I learned more computer programs than I ever deemed possible, and learned to love writing even more.

I found that it's not always the skills, because a person can always learn a new skill, but it's how bad a person wants and believes they can achieve something. And when I graduate next week, I'll have earned two of the largest implants possible, a bachelor's and a master's.

I also have taken the advice of some trained professionals and these people helped me find my

See 'Editorial' Page 8



"GIS allowed the precision bombing of Iraq."
-PATRICK MCGREEVY

FREE PRESS
PATRICK MCGREEVY

Many opportunities in GIS

Geographic information science (GIS) is transforming the world in a way that many compare to the introduction of the atomic bomb. It is improving efficiency for just about everything involving location, movement and flow.

GIS is a digital model of the earth that records the precise three-dimensional geometry and descriptive attributes of physical and cultural features (buildings, land-cover, population, boundaries).

It not only keeps track of all these things, but the complex and dynamic relationships between them, allowing us to analyze and display all features that occupy space.

It can seamlessly integrate data from satellite images, censuses or almost any other source. Remote sensing is the important part of geotechnology that focuses on aerial photography and satellite imagery.

GIS allowed the precision bombing of Iraq.

It has become the single indispensable tool for urban, transportation and environmental planning: soon every county and city will have its own GIS. It is used in tracking crime, marketing of products, and teaching.

The job market for people trained in GIS is so hot that the president of the American Geographical Society recently declared an "employment crisis in GIS."

The U.S. Department of Labor has just identified geotechnology as one of the three most important areas of job growth (along with biotechnology and nanotechnology). They estimate a 600 percent growth in this industry by 2005.

NASA alone will need 7,000 people trained in GIS within three years. It is a crisis because there is no way educational institutions can possibly meet this demand.

The good news for Clarion students who want to get involved in

this exploding field is that the department of anthropology, geography and earth science (AGES) has the most sophisticated GIS program and laboratory in all of Western Pennsylvania.

The faculty of AGES, with forward-looking support from the university administration, has created a laboratory and curriculum so advanced that we are able to train students in state-of-the-art software usually only available to graduate students.

Even during these times of high unemployment, our students are finding good jobs—often right here in Western Pennsylvania. There are many ways to get involved.

We have majors in geography and environmental geoscience that allow students to incorporate GIS training into a major program.

We also offer a six-course minor program that can be combined with almost any major, and allows immediate entry into GIS job market.

A number of anthropology students have found ways to incorporate GIS training with archaeology and other areas. Many environmental biology students do this as well.

A GIS minor can be a great complement to a program in CIS, business, mathematics, history or art. There are many aspects to GIS, so different kinds of skills and perspectives are involved.

It does require a systematic mind, a facility with computers, and an ability to think visually. Interested students should stop by the third floor of Peirce to check out our facilities (which are about to be further upgraded).

Contact Patrick McGreevy (pmcgreevy), Yasser Ayad (yayad) or David Howes (dhowes) for further information.

The author is a faculty member in the anthropology, geography and earth science department.

The Clarion Call Staff

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Different versions of the American Dream

Dear Editor,

"Steady leadership in times of change." So sayeth the Almighty "Dubya." While torturing myself reviewing campaign ads via the Internet, I uncovered this little gem of a quotation, common to all George W. Bush's ads thus far. The advertisements cited Bush's economic policies, his policies on terror, to mention a couple.

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Take for example, the current debate over gay marriage. In February, President Bush pledged his support of a constitutional

amendment forbidding members of the same sex to marry, or to form civil unions.

As my third grade teacher taught me, the United States of America was founded on, among other things, freedom of religion.

According to Webster, religion can be defined as: a cause, principle, or system of beliefs held to with ardor and faith. Now, Webster, you will notice, doesn't tell us what the correct religion is. Heck, this might lead us to believe that there really is no correct religion. Of course, as fine, upstanding young citizens in the collegiate community, we realize that there really is

one, correct religion. That religion, of course, is ...Hinduism! Or Buddhism, or Judaism, or Catholicism...I could go on and on.

A large part of the problem with religion is that everyone seems to think theirs is the only correct one. Just look at history. The Crusades, the Inquisition, even the current Jihad against the West. All of these atrocities committed in the name of religion, generally by a fringe group of nuts convinced they're the only ones who are truly righteous.

Unfortunately, although our government has traditionally attempted to maintain a reasonable separation

of church and state, slowly but surely, religion manages to creep in around the edges. Take, for example, the institution of marriage.

Marriage is a religious institution. Christians have marriage, Wiccans have "handfastings," and so on. Marriage also happens to be the only religious event for which one needs a license.

I have a Jewish friend. Would you believe, dear reader, that there is no license whatsoever for his bar mitzvah?

Nor did I need to procure a license from my local government to be confirmed. Why, then, do two people need a license to decide to commit themselves to each other, or to live together, or for one party to change their last name?

The Christian Coalition, on their website, <http://www.cc.org> states: "According to a CNN poll last summer, more than 68 percent of Americans believed that marriage should be between a man and a woman."

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One of the major benefits of a

well-structured democracy is that it protects everyone. You see, not too long ago, a large majority of the population of the United States believed that one's skin color was inherently better than another.

One particular organization cited religion as their basis for that belief, and did their best to impress upon the population that unless you were white and Protestant, you were a lower life form.

Democracy should, but doesn't always, prevent tyranny of the majority. We've not so long ago progressed out of those dark ages of racial injustice.

As we ready to remain set in our ways, believing that because a man wishes to dedicate his life to another man, that those men are intrinsically less deserving of their dream that we are of ours?

To again quote President Bush, "I know what we need to do so that every American can pursue the American Dream."

My American Dream is to have a house, a spouse, and a dog. I like to think that our country's big enough to tolerate everyone's American Dreams, no matter how different they may be.

Sincerely,
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by: Sara Duceour

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HANNAH CAMPBELL
Early Chd./Ed.
Senior

"Going to London."



LYNDSAY DZUGAN
Sociology
Senior

"Going to Las Vegas."



CARLA GENTILE
El. Ed./Spec Ed.
Junior

"Chillin' in the sun and partying."



EVAN TACHOIR
Bus. Mgt.
Freshman

"Playing lots of poker."



SCOTT HUTCHINSON
El. Ed./Math
Junior

"Twenty-first birthday at a country hick bar."



MATT HICKS
Bio./Chem.
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"Turkey Huntin' after a 60-day drinkin' binge."

LETTERS

Fellow SSHE student reflects on a year in Iraq

Dear Editor,

It has been more than a year now. What was nothing but heartache and a bouquet of utter desperation at first has turned into something of the unusual norm, something of our daily routine.

You turn on the television; you're destined to hear about it. You pick up a newspaper; you'll see the pictures and read the articles.

For some, hot tears stain their faces as loving memories of their loved ones trickle down their faces. Picture frames are all that they have to capture of the essence of the ones that they loved. The war in Iraq has taken its toll on this entire nation for the past year.

We've been through hell and back as a nation dealing with war. In many instances, this war is different from all the rest.

I think as Americans, we've come to appreciate our military more and respect the decisions of our political leaders without

putting up our own barricades of defense.

Yes, we don't always agree with the final outcome, but the fact that we've become more unified as a nation, as the family and friends proves we are proud citizens of this country, of this entire universe.

I read a news story the other day, which pushed me to write this piece. It has been weighing on the back of my mind for a long time. Reading this article hit the right button, I guess.

Many of us probably don't remember Ryan Beaupre, or with more respect, Marine Capt. Ryan Beaupre. His life changed on March 21, 2003 in a country known as Iraq.

Beaupre, 30 years old, died in the Iraqi desert while on a mission. According to ABC News, he was co-piloting a helicopter. Sadly, the mission failed.

Beaupre was our nation's first casualty of this dreadful war. However, he was obviously not

the only American to fall at the hands of evil. Like many military and civilian casualties, they will be deeply missed and never forgotten.

They (whoever that may be) say Iraq is a different place now, a better place than it was when it was at the manipulative and vindictive reigns of the dictator, Saddam Hussein. We can thank those who served in Iraq for its recent upbringing. Most importantly, we can value and honor them.

It is courageous men and women who fight for our freedom, our own lives. They fight in gratitude of the red, white and blue, the stars and the stripes.

How long will we be in Iraq? No one can really answer that. Some say it is comparable to the Vietnam War. The number of those killed and the war's effect at home.

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I do not know when, but I have an optimistic feeling that all these struggles will come to a halt and the entire world will live in unity

and peace. Until that happens, give thanks and praise to all those who allow us to have the freedom our forefathers created for us.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Nelson

Editor's note: The author is the editor-in-chief of the Mansfield University newspaper "The Flashlight."

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For the Mind, Heart and Spirit

ONE BOOK, ONE COMMUNITY

The Price of a Child
By Lorene Cary

Sponsored Book Talk by
local author/speaker
Lisa Lepovetsky

LORENE CARY
THE PRICE OF A CHILD

Time: 7 pm

Clarion Free Library

No registration necessary
FREE TO THE PUBLIC

For more info call:
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Call on You


by: Sara Duceour

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 <p>EVAN FICHOR Bus. Mgt. Freshman</p> <p>"Playing on the guitar."</p>	 <p>SCOTT HUTCHINSON E.L. Ed. Math Junior</p> <p>"Twenty-first birthday at a country back bar."</p>	 <p>MATT HICKS Bio. Chem. Junior</p> <p>"Turkey Huntin' after a 60-day drinkin' binge."</p>

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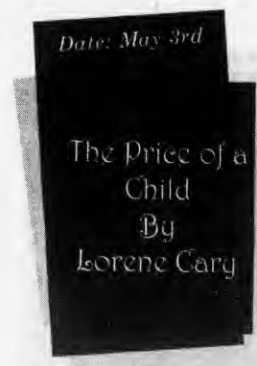
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Date: May 3rd



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FEATURES

Hartzell: Clarion area's first female firefighter

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion's Volunteer Fire Dept. & Hose Co. No. 1 is located on 525 Wood Street. The company has 45 members. Out of these 45 members, only one member is female. This young lady is Clarion's first female volunteer firefighter. This young lady is an inspiration to males, but especially to females everywhere, who also harbor dreams of becoming firefighters. This young lady is Jennifer Hartzell.

Hartzell, a second semester freshman, is a communications major from Greensburg, Pennsylvania. She began her career as a volunteer firefighter in her hometown when she was just a junior in high school. At home, Hartzell volunteered at Fort Allen where she was a member for two years. Hartzell's parents fully supported her decision to become a firefighter. Growing up, Hartzell was a tomboy and spent a lot of time with her brothers. She also played many sports. Being one of the guys never fazed Hartzell, so it was only natural that she enter a male dominated occupation.

In order to become a firefighter, Hartzell went through and successfully completed several training programs. One training exercise she underwent was an 88-hour class on Fire Essentials. She

also went through HAZMAT training which dealt with hazardous materials.

One of the most important training programs Hartzell completed was Self Contained Breathing Apparatus Training. In addition to these, Hartzell has completed a myriad of other programs.

At first, Hartzell realized that becoming a female firefighter in Clarion would not be easy. The firefighters were skeptical about hiring Hartzell because their entire firefighting squad consisted of all males. Furthermore, they had never had a female firefighter on the squad before.

Hartzell turned in her application during the month of January. The fire company holds meetings every month in which they discuss various issues, including the hiring of potential applicants. During January, the company informed its members that there was a female applying for a position. During this meeting, Hartzell did not receive enough votes to become a firefighter. However the following month, Hartzell received majority vote, finally achieving her dream of becoming a firefighter in Clarion.

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Neal Porter/The Clarion Call

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INSIDE
FEATURES

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See Page 11.

Find out why Clarion
is getting the best of
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See Page 12.

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Have a great summer!
Don't get sunburned.

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BRITTANY M. GARNER
& IAN W. HURBANER
STAFF WRITERS

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Many individuals sometimes feel that a Greek is someone in an isolated organization, but rather a Greek is a student who has decided to become involved in a unique and fun social experience.

Above all of the pleasures of being a Greek, the bottom line is that a Greek is a student; one that strives to become academically and civically engaged.

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DESTINY
THEATRES
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LAWS OF ATTRACTION	PG-13
11:00...1:00...3:00...5:00...7:00...9:00	
ENVY	PG-13
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GODSEND	PG-13
5:00...7:15...9:30	
Man On Fire	R
1:00...4:00...7:00...9:55	
13 GOING ON 30	PG-13
11:00...1:05...3:10...5:15...7:20...9:25	
HOME ON THE RANGE	PG
11:00...1:00...3:00	
BOBBY JONES: STROKE OF GENIUS	PG
11:15...1:15...3:00	
The Punisher	R
4:20...9:40	

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FEATURES

Hartzell: Clarion area's first female firefighter

by Julia Perry
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion's Volunteer Fire Dept. & Hose Co. No. 1 is located on 525 Wood Street. The company has 45 members. Out of these 45 members, only one member is female. This young lady is Clarion's first female volunteer firefighter. This young lady is an inspiration to males, but especially to females everywhere, who also harbor dreams of becoming firefighters. This young lady is Jennifer Hartzell.

Hartzell, a second semester freshman, is a communications major from Greensburg, Pennsylvania. She began her career as a volunteer firefighter in her hometown when she was just a junior in high school. At home, Hartzell volunteered at Fort Allen where she was a member for two years. Hartzell's parents fully supported her decision to become a firefighter. Growing up, Hartzell was a tomboy and spent a lot of time with her brothers. She also played many sports. Being one of the guys never fazed Hartzell, so it was only natural that she enter a male dominated occupation.

In order to become a firefighter, Hartzell went through and successfully completed several training programs. One training exercise she underwent was an 88-hour class on Fire Essentials. She

also went through HAZMAT training which dealt with hazardous materials.

One of the most important training programs Hartzell completed was Self Contained Breathing Apparatus Training. In addition to these, Hartzell has completed a myriad of other programs.

At first, Hartzell realized that becoming a female firefighter in Clarion would not be easy. The firefighters were skeptical about hiring Hartzell because their entire firefighting squad consisted of all males. Furthermore, they had never had a female firefighter on the squad before.

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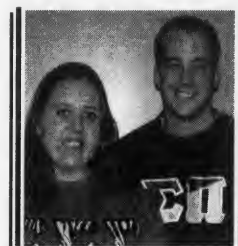
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Clarion is beginning to get the best of Paul Anderson



PAUL ANDERSON
THE DUMPING GROUND

Hey, look at this! We made it through a year together, friends and neighbors. I'll avoid all the sappy oh-hasn't-it-been-fun crap for two reasons. One, I'm not into the sappy hasn't-it-been-fun crap. And two, you've probably noticed this, but the format of my column usually has some quote from that week's article in the box. In a sappy column, I'm deathly afraid of having my most asinine comment quoted.

So, we'll avoid all that, if that's

okay by you. Is it? Excellent. I'm a sophomore this year so that means I'm halfway through my college career. I hate my major, I hate my dorm, I hate my classes, I hate being broke, and I hate seeing cats and dogs dressed up in normal clothes. That's just wrong, I tell you. Never dress up your poodle in a sweater and cap. I will really slap you one.

Actually, wait. Scratch that. I don't hate my major, dorm or classes. I hate being broke, but I've been broke most of my life, so that's nothing new. Additionally, I don't have any school pride whatsoever. But I do like Clarion, I guess. It doesn't smell, at least. However, the slightly conservative/religious vibe gets to me at times, but its tolerable.

What was I talking about? Oh, end of the year. Yeah, right, forgot for a moment there. At 12:30 a.m. the memory gets a little shaky. It's all right.

So, Clarion's all right. My major

is okay, if a bit aggravating. I hold no special pride for Nair Hall-I refuse to buy a tee-shirt after "I Heart Bertha" failed to win-but it's all right and it doesn't smell, either; most of the time, anyway.

My classes are okay. At least they're not 8:00 a.m. classes, like my freshman spring semester. By April of last year, I almost wanted to climb into the bell tower, wait until classes let out, and then throw rotten bananas at people below. Did you think I was going to say I wanted to shoot people? Perish the thought, please. One, saying I wanted to shoot people would probably be edited and, two, I'm really not that violent of a guy. But I will slap you if you dress your dog up like Ralphie's brother from "A Christmas Story."

Man, the tangents are really coming from everywhere this week, aren't they?

Anyway, I'm damn tired, and rightfully so. Currently, I'm preparing to be an editor for the paper next year and writing a syn-

opsis for a novel that a publishing house is interested in. I got a year-long paper due in one of my classes, and got lucky with only three finals out of six classes.

Can't you just wait to be home, sleeping in a few extra hours, lounging about your house in pajama pants, watching Dr. Phil give advice to soccer moms and other assorted white trash cliches that make you think the show is only Jerry Springer with some shampoo applied? I know I can't.

For me, there are drawbacks to going home, though. I won't get to see my girlfriend as much. I know I annoy her at times, but I'm pretty sure she'll miss me as much as I miss her. I think. I hope.

Anyway, I'm going to miss my girlfriend and, once she forgets how irritating my Irish accent is (I'm not Irish in the least), she'll miss me, too. This is going to suck. School's good for one thing: cuddling with my baby.

Also-and this is just plain sad, when one stops to think about it-I

have a social life up here at school. I don't go to frat parties, I don't chill in Perkins for hours on end, the only time I went to Campusfest was when I was able to get in for free because of work, but I do more in any given week up here than I do in a month at home. But, on the flipside, there's better music to be bought at home. I get tired of looking at Edited music at Wal-Mart (but hey! I can buy "Basic Instinct", which shows Sharon Stone in all her glory).

To wrap up this hopefully hilarious rambling see-you-next-year edition of the Dumping Ground, I'll finish by saying that school sucks but can sometimes be cool and that everyone will be glad that there are home cooked meals to be had in a week or so. Or they should be, at least. Gemmel sucks.

So, be good, stay healthy, and give my column the proper attention next fall and if I ever see you dressing your pets up, I'll belt you one.

CULTURES

Fifty years of fear: Political correctness perpetuates segregation

Courtesy of KRT Campus

All the Asian students sit in one corner, the Hispanics occupy another, the blacks gather in the center of the room, and the whites sit in the far corner all by their lonesome. Welcome to the University of Washington's Husky Union Building.

Friendships are strikingly color-coded here, despite the fact that minorities make up 25.6 percent of the student body.

This percentage will probably remain stable, given the recent death of a recent Senate bill, which would have allowed public universities and colleges to consider race as a factor in admissions.

Students should make the most of existing diversity but instead, they are failing miserably.

Ironically, it has been 50 years since the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education case struck down "separate but equal" and called for the integration of pub-

lic schools.

While federal laws now support integration, our fears, self-consciousness and this politically correct era perpetuate segregation - both in and out of the classroom.

The forces of fear in youth continue to counteract the Brown decision.

Generation Y lives in an era when political correctness is emphasized over discussion of sensitive racial issues; when embracing diversity means assigning a non-offensive label to every group; when a paranoia of offending others translates into all-white, all-black and all-Asian social circles.

In fact, "the odds of a teen naming someone of the same race as a friend were about two times the odds of naming a friend from a different racial group," according to the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Further, "teens are more likely to choose friends from within their own racial group in moderately racially mixed schools."

This is an obvious but widely ignored fact. Even on diverse campuses, only a few students take advantage of the opportunity to make multicultural friends. Many are devoted to groups such as the UW's Indian Student Association or the Italian Cultural Club. These allow students to socialize with others of similar backgrounds.

However, if a student's social group is solely confined to a single race, she is in danger of becoming entrenched within a fixed set of cultural values and norms. As a result, she may overlook the wonders of other cultures - the colorful holidays, intricate costumes and exotic foods, for example.

She may see the U.S. as a salad bowl, instead of a melting pot. On a larger scale, she may view the world as a collection of distinct nations, instead of an interconnected whole. As a result, she will likely be unable to address the demands of an increasingly diverse society.

Even a quarter-long study

abroad trip doesn't provide students with the useful, real-life experience of mingling with multicultural peers on a regular, daily basis. Students can learn about other countries and cultures simply by interacting with their peers in a normal social and academic setting.

It's free, it's local and it's empowering.

In high school, I befriended Sameerah, who moved from humid Karachi, Pakistan, to rainy Seattle. Over the past three years, I've learned about her homeland and culture, which sparks with a unique rhythm and vivacity.

I've watched Indian films, cheered over "Bend It Like Beckham" and learned the latest Bollywood gossip.

I've been welcomed into Sameerah's house with the hospitality characteristic of Pakistani culture. When I visit, Sameerah becomes the perfect hostess, bringing me cookies and juice on a silver tray (literally). I've also sampled her mother's delicious cooking. Multigrain patties drenched in yogurt sauce, lentil beans and peppered fruit salad serve as flavorful introductions to Pakistani cuisine.

Sameerah and I have discussed controversial issues, too. We have analyzed racial stereotypes, U.S. policy toward suspected terrorists, and the media's treatment of terrorist-related news.

If bogged down by excessive political correctness, I would not be exposed to these delightful new artistic, culinary and intellectual experiences.

Maybe like me, you're a motivated student ready to change the world. You're bursting with positive energy and visions of your future, which may involve helping kids in Third World countries as a doctor, or negotiating international business deals as a CEO.

But before you can make an impact overseas, you need to break through racial tension here at home. Before you can successfully interact with foreign families, politicians and businessmen and women, you need to gain an appreciation for the values, traditions and history of other ethnic groups.

By doing so, you will fulfill the intentions of the Brown decision, and the noble visions of civil-rights leaders.

Venturing outside of your comfort zone isn't easy, but it is possible. Simply start with a smile and a hello. If you disagree with a comment, speak up. If you are curious or puzzled, ask a question.

If you want to overcome fear, start now.

Making friends outside of your own racial or ethnic identity will reward you with a sense of global awareness and empathy, which are truly priceless.

The U.S. Role in a Changing World

presented by Dr. Sky Foerster,
president of the

World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh

Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

When: Tonight, April 29, 2004

Place: Clarion Area High School

-What does the world expect of America?

-How are events, decisions and actions of the past unfolding in today's world?

-What are the international effects of the existing U.S. situation with Iraq?

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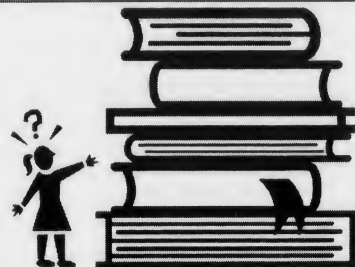
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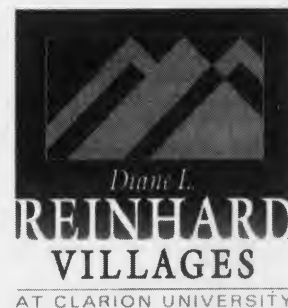
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greek ads

Welcome back, Jodi!
Love, your A II Sigma Sisters.

Congrats to our new members on getting your bigs! Keep up the good work!
Love, your future ΣΣΣ Sisters.

AF: Welcome to the family! I'm so glad you're my twin!
Love, AE.

Congrats Lexie on your engagement to Nicholas!
Love, Your Σ Sisters.

Congrats Benjo and Snyder!

Welcome to the family Anna!
Love, your biggie, 2 biggie, and 3 biggie.

Congratulations to Beth Stalder, Alaina Bucher, and Tara Okon on being sisters of the week.
Love, ΔΦΕ.

Good luck to everyone on upcoming finals week and have a great summer!
Love, ΔΦΕ.

A special thanks goes out to our dates for a great formal this past weekend.
Love, ΔΦΕ.

Happy birthday to Liz, Amber, and all of our summer birthdays!
Love, ZTA.

Goodbye and good luck to our seniors. You will be missed greatly!
Love, ZTA.

Thanks Cuddles for everything you've done for us!
Love, ZTA.

Have a great and safe summer everyone!
Love, ZTA.

Congrats to Amber Ganoe on getting your internship with B94!
Love, ΔZ.

Congratulations to Koren Conway on being inducted into Phi Kappa Phi!
Love ΔZ.

Congratulations to Jen Ramsdell on being accepted to Graduate School! Good luck in the future!
Love, ΔZ.

DZ Seniors, good luck in the future, you will be missed!
Love, ΔZ.

Kappa girls, thank you so much for everything you've done! I'm going to miss you so much!
Love, MK

ΔZ House Girls, I just did something to your french toast! Haha!
Love, Chelsey.

Congrats to Ashley Walker on being elected Parliamentarian of Student Senate!
Love, your ΔZ Sisters

Congratulations to our Turtle Buddy, Ian Hurbanc, on being elected Vice President of Student Senate!
Love ΔZ.

Congratulations to Spring '04 on becoming the newest sisters of Delta Zeta!
Love, your sisters.

Happy Birthday Chelsie!
Love, ΔZ

TKE,
Thanks for a fun formal! Have a great summer!
Love, Sweetheart of Esteem.

Pooch! You are the best roommate and friend ever! Room G will miss you! Best of luck to you in the future!
Lots-a-love, Scooch.

Congratulations to our Sweetheart, Benjo, on becoming a Student Senator!
Love, ΔZ.

Congrats to Chelsey Donegan on being inducted into SCJ and on your RCA internship. Good luck in NYC!
Love, ΔZ

general ad

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2 bedroom house for rent - up to 4 people - close to campus - \$1,000 per semester. Call 229-1182

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3 or 4 person apartment. 1 1/2 blocks from Still Hall on Main St. 1 full bath, 1/2 bath, washer/dryer available. 2 semesters or summer. 227-2568

3 person apartment - very nice, fully furnished. 2 blocks from Marwick-Boyd. Utilities included. 2 semesters or summer. 227-2568

2 bedroom apartment for rent. 1 block from Becker. 226-9279

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\$185/month includes all utilities - even TV cable! Call 226-5651. NO MORNING CALLS!! By interview only.

Very nice, clean apartments for rent for Fall '04 and Spring '05. Accommodates 4, 3, or 2. Large bedrooms, excellent condition, washers & dryers, private parking. Call 814-354-2238.

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A close encounter with the Groban

by Margaret Normile
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

His album debuted at #4, he's sold more than 3 million copies of his latest CD in four months, and his first ever tour sold out within a few short hours. No, he's not Justin Timberlake or Clay Aiken, although with all of the screaming girls (and older women), you might think so. He is in fact, 23-year-old tenor, Josh Groban, who has taken the world by storm with his classically trained style of pop ballads, some of which are sung in various languages (Spanish, French, and Italian).

Groban's "Closer" Tour is named after his most recent release, which blasted past the likes of Britney Spears and

Outkast on the Billboard Top 200 Album Chart and eventually landed at #1.

On March 30th the tour rolled through Pittsburgh where Groban played to a sold out crowd at Heinz Hall. Josh may be a classically trained singer, but he put on a show that was amazing, passionate, and breathtaking. Groban wooed the audience with hits such as, "My December" (originally performed by Linkin Park), "To Where You Are", "Per Te", "Vincent (Starry Starry night)", and his latest hit, "You Raise Me Up" Oh yes, and let's not forget the beautiful violin solo of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody," performed by Lucia Micarelli.

There were special effects that didn't take away, but only added to the passion of the show and Groban showed us

that he can do more than sing when he played the piano during, "Remember When it Rained."

Groban isn't just some nice looking kid who can sing. Whether he sings in a foreign language or in English, he's able to convey a message regardless of whether or not you even understand what he's saying. That's the power of music.

When a performer sings in Italian and it fills you with passion and moves you like no English speaking song ever has, you know that you've come across something pretty special and unique.

And I think those are the perfect words to describe Josh Groban. With his latest album and his latest tour, he is showing everyone just how special and unique he truly is.

Less fill, more thrill- Fresh beats from Hip Hop

Courtesy of KRTCampus

It's easy to understand the skepticism that accompanied the release of D12's debut record in 2001. With Eminem's star skyrocketing into the celebrity galaxy, the arrival of "Devil's Night" couldn't help but appear at best a vanity project, or at worst an act of charity, a favor for some old buds.

The goal was a commendable one: Eminem keeping his word and sharing the spotlight with a posse of longtime hip-hop comrades, the guys with whom he'd shared the stage in the struggling days at places like the Hip Hop Shop.

But the focus, inevitably, remained on Eminem, whose spy rhymes led the way on the record's best cut, "Purple Pills," and who helped salvage an album that too often descended into bloated smut

shock value that was all shock and little value.

From that vantage point, "D12 World" is a remarkable accomplishment.

No second-hand goods here; the fat has been trimmed off the music, the excess turned into something more exciting.

Through these 21 tracks, mercifully, only four of them comedy skits, the Detroit group shows a focus and confidence conspicuously missing from its first effort.

The stated D12 mission seems to finally have made it onto tape: Take six of Detroit's top MCs, stick 'em together in a studio and let the magic be conjured.

"My Band," already a ubiquitous radio and MTV staple, is just the start of the good stuff.

It's a laugh-out-loud track, mocking the domination of Eminem at the expense of the rest: Proof, Bizarre, Kon Artis, Kuniva and Swift.

Unlike the debut record, which often came off like a muddled mess, "D12 World" gives those personalities a chance to emerge with distinct identities.

Proof is the limber-mouthed freestyler whose gravel-edged voice can twist his phrases around any beat.

Bizarre is the master of self-deprecation, whose loping flow belies his ability to turn a quick, biting jab.

Kon Artis comes with the street-wise blast, quick raps that pay homage to the hood.

Kuniva plays the thug not afraid to show heart. Swift reveals the most substantial growth since 2001, with an assured sing-song delivery that's unafraid to tackle busy, crowded rhymes.

And there's Eminem, of course, whose presence continues to dominate the proceedings and who's responsible for many of the album's best hooks ("How Come,"

"6 in the Morning").

There's not a whole lot of substance to his lyrical matter; you get the feeling he's saving his best stuff for his upcoming solo album, due by year's end.

Still, fans looking for a glimpse of what's to come will find scattered hints: edgy, machine-gun phrasing that still manages to lock into an infectious rhythmic groove, his syllables dipping into nooks



Graphic courtesy of KRTCampus

and crannies that most MCs don't know exist.

It's as if he's grabbed the unconventional "Lose Yourself" by the throat and shaken it to see what comes out.

There are occasional missteps: "40 Oz." and "Leave Dat Boy Alone" are tracks that aim high but ultimately come off lightweight.

Still, that makes for a lot less filler than we heard on the first record, and what really makes the new album click is the attention to diversity.

There's a sonic vividness throughout with many beats pro-

vided by burgeoning producer Kon Artis, and Kanye West producing the title track as the group tackles their break with Royce Da 5' 9" ("How Come"), their grappling with fame ("My Band") and a pair of tributes to murdered comrade Bugz ("Good Die Young," "Bugz 97").

In the end, D12 at last sounds less like a hollering posse and more like a bona fide group, a band of individuals with something to say.

And when things are at their best, "Get My Gun," "Git Up," and "My Band" - it's as hot as anything currently competing for the

Don't scuffle with the stars...

By Lasha Seniuk
(KRT)

Aries (March 21-April 20). Over the next eight days, business contracts and legal partnerships may dramatically shift. Financial agreements and power relationships need to be restructured.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Traditional roles or new home activities may create controversy. Before Thursday, expect friends and relatives to ask probing questions or to be distracted by minor fears.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Workplace expectations and legal rights now need to be affirmed. Late Tuesday, watch for colleagues or officials to challenge your recent actions or decisions. Remain confident and demand a sincere explanation.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Business mediation and workplace power struggles will work in your favor. Pay special attention to revised assignments and late requests from officials. Stay alert and refuse to be overlooked.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Family financial needs or legal agreements may soon be defined by group inaction. Watch key documents for unusual clauses or obligations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Long-term relationships begin a brief phase of gentle romance and senti-

mentality. Over the next eight days, loved ones will respond positively to complex questions, new emotional challenges or family changes. Take extra time to explain fresh social ideas or new proposals.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Social obligations and planned events may be revised several times over the next few days. After Monday, expect disjointed promises and vague commitments from loved ones.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Challenge loved ones to provide a full description of their intentions or motives. At the moment, powerful emotions may briefly interfere with intimacy or shared understanding. Refuse to avoid difficult subjects.

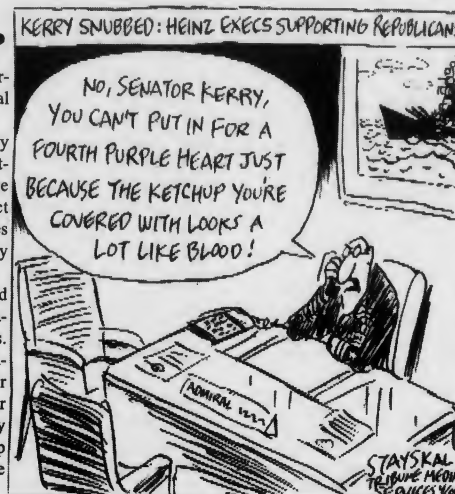
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Outdated business dreams and life goals demand completion. Beginning late Monday, and lasting over the next seven weeks, expect nostalgia and employment creativity to be ongoing themes. Claim lost passions and set new goals; positive options and new workplace alliances will soon arrive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Old lovers or friends may reappear over the next few days. Unfinished relationships will offer tempting new beginnings. Remain firmly focused on the present. A long-term

romance may rely heavily on a current dedication to family or social values.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Early this week, money totals or short-term business gains may be prime concerns. After Monday, expect minor contracts or timed purchases to be briefly delayed. Carefully study all options.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Loved ones may be unusually temperamental over the next eight days. Before midweek, friends or relatives may question past decisions or express an irrational desire for change. Go slow and expect moody explanations. At present, a deep wave of nostalgia needs to be addressed.



employment classifieds continued

Need CASH? Sell Mark or Avon!! Call Steff Sell. Avon Ind Sales Rep. (814)797-1290. tssell@csonline.net

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Crayon Castle Childcare Center Inc. in Brookville. Full time

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Physically handicapped faculty member needs assistance in swimming for the summer - once or twice per week. Will

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Baseball team finishes season with sweep

by Amy Johnson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle baseball team finished the season 5-15 in the PSAC-West and 18-29 overall, as they closed the season with a doubleheader against the Westminster Titans on Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Earning his sixth win of the season was pitcher Bill Young, who allowed five runs on six hits.

"It says a lot of these kids who didn't quit when things got a little rough. They played through all of that and ended up with 18 wins."

-HEAD COACH,
SCOTT FELDMAN



Clarion Call File Photo

The Clarion baseball team closed out the 2004 season with a sweep doubleheader sweep over Westminster on April 27. The Golden Eagles won game one by a score of 6-5 and game two by a score of 14-8.

these kids who didn't quit when things got a little rough. They played through all of that and ended up with 18 wins," said head coach Scott Feldman.

The Golden Eagles came alive during the second game of a doubleheader with 19 hits and 14 runs.

Stepping on the mound for his fourth victory of the season was last week PSAC pitcher of the week, Josh Gerstel.

Gerstel allowed eight runs on 11 hits and struck out 11.

Once again Whitting was hitting the ball well going 4-for-4 with a RBI, two doubles and two runs.

Other key hitters were Braid (3-for-4, a double and three runs) and Donston, (2-for-5, a double and three runs).

Also offensively for the Golden Eagles, Tony Petulla batted 3-for-4 with four RBI's, a double and three runs.

Clarion swept the doubleheader with a 14-8 victory in the second game.

Graduating from the Golden Eagle baseball team are seniors Pete Vuckovich, Mike Whitting and Jake Yale. All three seniors are letterwinners for this season.

Whitting is a finance major from Knox, Pa and graduated from Keystone High School. Whitting was very diverse on the diamond, used as a pitcher, left fielder and designated hitter. He played in 31 games this season.

"What can I say about Mike

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Whitting? What a great kid, he would run through a wall for you if you asked him to. He got his shot this year and ended up hitting .357," said head coach Scott Feldman.

Captain and catcher for Clarion, Vuckovich started 24 games during the 2004 season. Vuckovich, who graduated from Conemaugh Valley High School, is a resident of Johnstown and is a communication major. Vuckovich is also a PSAC Scholar Athlete.

"Pete was a great kid the whole time here. He was an example of persistence as he had two major surgeries. The team was always better with Pete because he worked hard and knew the game," stated Feldman.

Starting on the mound for seven games this season was Yale, who graduated from Brockway High School. Yale is from Brockport and is an art major. He is known for his efficient fastball. Yale also is a Clarion Scholar Athlete.

"Jake was also a warrior on the mound. He didn't always have the best of luck out there, but again he was a kid who would do anything for the team," said Feldman.

These three will be greatly missed next season by both the players and the coaching staff.

"I am going to miss all three of these young men. They were a very loyal group of kids. I know they will be successful in whatever walk of life they choose," expressed Feldman.

2004 Baseball Season Recap

Spring Training Trip
Northwood (MI)

W 6-3
Davis & Elkins (WV)

W 9-8
St Scholastica (MN)

W 8-6
Davis & Elkins (WV)

L 1-17
Concordia (NY)

L 7-9
Concordia (NY)

W 9-7
Northwestern (MN)

L 5-8
St. Scholastica (MN)

L 0-6
PSU-Bhrend

W 7-4
Nyack College (NY)

W 12-7

Pitt-Johnstown (2)
L 0-10, L 5-13

@ SLIPPERY ROCK (2)
L 2-3, L 3-21

SLIPPERY ROCK (2)
L 6-15, W 10-9

@ St. Vincent (2)
W 11-10, L 4-10

Gannon (2)
L 6-12, W 5-3

IUP (2)
L 2-4, W 13-8

@ IUP
(2) L 6-13, L 0-10

Pitt-Johnstown (2)
L 4-10, L 3-8

@ SHIPPENSBURG (2)
L 2-9, L 2-3

SHIPPENSBURG (2)
L 1-6, L 6-23

@ Mt. Aloysius
W 12-2

CALIFORNIA (2)
L 5-10, L 2-7

@ CALIFORNIA (2)
W 3-1, L 4-5

MANSFIELD (2)
L 4-7, L 3-19

@ LOCK HAVEN (2)
W 4-1, W 2-1

LOCK HAVEN (2)
L 1-6, L 3-5

St. Vincent (2)
W 16-10, L 8-11

@ Westminster (2)
W 6-5, W 14-8

PSAC-West games
in all CAPS

Have a great summer and congratulations to all of the Spring 2004 graduating seniors

Take a Class Home for the Summer!

You can earn Clarion University credits from home during the summer on the Web.
The following web-based classes are available summer 2004.

Pre-Session - 5/10/04 - 5/28/04

LS 378-W1 The Rural Public Library in Urban Environment

Vavrek

LS 531-W1

Mgmt. of Public Libraries

Vavrek

LS 538-W1

Bibliographies of the Humanities

Buchanan

SPED 585-W1 Students with Mild Disabilities

Sentner

LS 570-W1

Internship in Librarianship

Staff

Summer I - 6/7/04 - 7/9/04

COMM 140-W1 Writing for Media

Freeman

MGMT 423-W1,3W

Business & Society

Anderson

COMM 422-W1 Mass Media Law

Kuehn

MUS 111-W1

Introduction to Music

Wardlaw

ECON 175-W1 Economics of Free Enterprise and Public Policy

Belough

REHB 510-W1

Group Process in Rehabilitation

Feroz

ED 620-W1 Internet Applications for K-12 Education

McCullough

REHB 585-W1

Special Topics: HIV/AIDS

Kilwein

ES 280-W1 Meteorology

Vega

LS 501-W1

Developing Library Collections

Harhai

HPE 111-W1, W2 Health Education

Sobolewski

LS 533-W1

Mgmt. of Special Libraries and Information

Buchanan

HUM 120-W1 Humanities I

Blake

PSY 211-W1

General Psychology

Vilberg

HUM 121-W1 Humanities II

Blake



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



4/29/04

Championship Shirts are in

Please stop by the IM office to pick up the shirts for your team

In-Line Hockey

First Round Games 4/26:

Executioners 4 I'm RJB 4-3 OT

Fighting Ray Dogs One Timers 6-0

Rusty Chickens 1st Tymers 7-1

Drunk Bandits Long Shots 7-4

Semi Final Games 4/27:

Fighting Ray Dogs Executioners 3-2 OT

Rusty Chickens Drunk Bandits 4-1

*Championship - Thur. 4/29 - 9 pm

Rusty Chickens

vs.

Fighting Ray Dogs

3 on 3 VOLLEYBALL

"Championship"

Men's Finals Wednesday 4/28:

VANDALAYS vs. PHI DELTS

Co-Rec Finals Wednesday 4/28:

NOWICKI'S vs. BFF

Women's Finals Thursday 4/29:

SPOONERS vs. KTA

Softball

Co-Rec Tournament

Saturday, May 1 @ 10:00 am

**The tournament is FULL.

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Directions available at the Rec Center

First round games:

10:00 AM

Poopsicle Pirates vs Bull Dogs

Muskrats vs. Iron City Pipelayers

11:00 AM

WCUB vs. Jeff Miller's Squad

GOFAB vs. AT&T Long Distance

12:00 NOON

Left Field Loonies vs. Brandee's Squad

Check the Recreation Center schedule board to see all game times, or view the schedule on the web at:

clarion.edu/intramurals

(Or from the CUP home page, click on Student Life then Sports and Recreation.)

**Please Note: There is a waiting list of teams. If your team is not ready to play at game time you may be dropped from the tournament.

GOLF SCRAMBLE

Clarion Oaks Country Club

4 person - 18 Hole, "Best Ball" Rules

Due to the inclement weather, the golf scramble dates have been extended to include:

Monday 5/3 & Tuesday 5/4

Cost for students is \$8.50 with valid ID (This is a special 1/2 price deal)

Teams should call Clarion Oaks to schedule your own tee times (226-8888). Turn in your completed score card by Wednesday, 5/5 to be eligible to win the tournament. Carts are optional and NOT included in this special rate.

(Participants must follow all course rules.)

TRIATHLON

Thursday, April 29 @ 2:00 pm

750 yard swim, 13 mile bike, 3.1 mile run

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Vuckovich baseball tradition perseveres

by Brent Sutherland

Clarion Call Sports Editor

Many young men can remember playing catch with their father when they were little.

For Pete Vuckovich Jr., throwing the baseball around in the backyard must have been unique with his father.

Pete Vuckovich Sr. was a major league pitcher for 11 seasons. However, Pete Jr. remains charmingly humble about his father's success.

He won't even tell you that his father earned the 1982 Cy Young Award for being the most outstanding pitcher in the American League.

Pete Jr. continued the Vuckovich baseball tradition by choosing to play for Clarion, just like his father did 34 years ago.

Vuckovich Sr. had a tremendous career at Clarion with a career pitching record of 15-6. He was selected to the NAIA District 18 first team in all four of his seasons at Clarion (1971-74).

He was a second team All-PSAC choice in 1971 and a member of the All-PSAC first team from 1972-74. Vuckovich Sr. was also an AACBS and NAIA All-American in 1974.

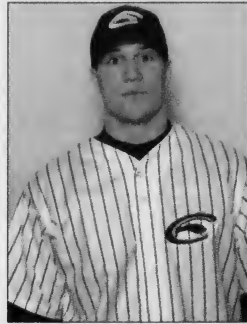
He threw a no-hitter for Clarion just 10 years before he earned his Cy Young Award in the big leagues.

During his senior year at Clarion, Vuckovich Sr. posted an incredible 0.80 ERA. The Chicago White Sox selected Vuckovich Sr. in the third round of the 1974 draft.

Vuckovich Sr. played less than two years in the minor leagues until he was called up to the majors by White Sox Manager Chuck Tanner.

In 1977, the Toronto Blue Jays chose Vuckovich Sr. in the expansion draft. In Canada, he went on to record the first save and shutout in franchise history for the Blue Jays.

The shutout was a 2-0 victory over Jim Palmer and the Orioles. In 1978, Vuckovich Sr. became a member of the Saint Louis



Courtesy of sports information

Pete Vuckovich Jr. was chosen as team captain for the 2004 season.

Cardinals. He played there until he was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers in 1980.

The deal sent Vuckovich Sr., Rollie Fingers and Ted Simmons to Milwaukee for Sixto Lezcano, David Green, Dave LaPoint and Lary Sorensen. Immediately, the Brewers were vastly improved.

During the 1981 strike season, Vuckovich Sr. went 14-4, tying him for the league lead in wins.

In Game Four of the Divisional Series, Vuckovich Sr. beat the New York Yankees 2-1.

In 1982, Vuckovich Sr. would etch his name in Major League Baseball history.

He went 18-6 and captured the American League Cy Young Award with a 3.34 ERA. The Brewers won the pennant behind the pitching excellence of Vuckovich Sr.

Milwaukee advanced to the World Series and lost in seven games to the team that traded Vuckovich Sr. two years before, the Saint Louis Cardinals.

After 1982, Vuckovich Sr. battled shoulder injuries and played his last season in 1986.

After his professional career, Vuckovich Sr. was the Brewers color commentator before joining the Pittsburgh Pirates as a minor league pitching coordinator.

In 1989, Vuckovich Sr. was elected into the Clarion University Sports Hall of Fame.

That same year, he played a role in the hit movie "Major League" as the rugged Yankees' first baseman, Klu Haywood.

On this experience, Vuckovich Sr. said, "It was not as much fun as playing baseball. It was interesting though, meeting Wesley Snipes and Charlie Sheen."

Pete Jr. assessed his father's performance on the movie when he said, "I'd rate him up there pretty high for what my friends tell me every time they run that on TV."

Vuckovich Sr. went on to be the Pirates' special assistant for the general manager before being named by Gene Lamont as the Pirates' pitching coach in 1996.

Vuckovich Sr. remains with the Pirates organization today as a

scout.

Fortunately, Pete Jr. chose Clarion despite interest from other schools. Among those schools interested was Slippery Rock, a school that Pete Jr. nearly chose.

"Things were pretty much set up for me at Slippery Rock. Some things went a little negatively after my senior year in regards to Slippery Rock. The fact that my dad went here was just an added bonus that he was pumped up about."

Pete Jr. developed into a quality catcher for the Golden Eagles, but suffered injuries that plagued his collegiate career.

His leadership in the dugout is indisputably profound though. Pete Jr. was selected as team captain for the 2004 campaign.

"Pete has been with me all five years here and never once did he show he wasn't a leader. He came

back from so many injuries to finish his career," head coach Scott Feldman said.

The senior communication major isn't entirely set on never playing again.

"You never know if something could work out with baseball. It's always an extreme long shot. You never ever know," Vuckovich Jr. said.

The three-year letterwinner is also considering law school for the fall of 2005. Vuckovich Sr. advises Pete Jr. to continue playing baseball if the right opportunity presents itself after graduation.

Regardless of what happens, Pete Jr. has been a wonderful ambassador for Clarion baseball just like his father.

Clearly, it has been a blessing for Clarion University to foster the Vuckovich baseball tradition.



Clarion Call File Photo

Behind the plate for Clarion, Vuckovich Jr. blossomed into a defensive gem. The senior communication major is the son of former Golden Eagle Pete Vuckovich Sr., who won the 1982 American League Cy Young Award.

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Good luck to all
graduating seniors.

Have a safe and
happy summer.

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